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Poetry.

Song of Fourth of July.

And bronzed were the fields with fallen g

As he rode through the dusky night to tell, That "the British were a most here,"

To call from the peaceful farms and fields

And now there had gatheres, swiftly,

With a steadfast purpose in their hearts,

There was Hancock, the brove, the daring

Franklin, the prophet of ho st thrift,

Which neither prince, nor queen, nor Has never snatched away;

And the hard-pressed soldiers brightened

And through long months, fought on,

Until kingly sway o'er their wide land o

And their right was grandly won.

Can we sing of them too proudly,

Who out of servitude and shame

Supreme, to them be given, Our grand old "Continentals," may

Their land be long unriven

By conflict, and with reverence,

While patriots and freemen, live

And nations stand together

inner dishes.

is soon do it myself."

oration in the afternoon.

the pan as she answered,

peak, too!

old him I wa'n't comin'.

e say?

take it in.

likely young man."

and when he can't."

her small cane chair.

sually took the lead.

laconic response.

the front path.

oing upstairs to her room.

er shoulder as she left the kitchen.

Their names be spoken, ever,

Miscellann.

LYSANDER'S ORATION.

'There!" she said triumphantly.

our dress, and it looks real pretty.'

"Well, I didn't see how you w

"I wa'n't in any great hurry, as

"I've jest put the last stitches

So bravely made a way? Nay-honor, praise and blessing

This early July day,

And Morris, with kindly eyes;

And they framed a Declaration,

That pleasant summer day,

In a town of the Quaker, Penn,

O, sweet were the lanes with laurel

And mallow, and spicy bay,

But the air was rife with trouble-

For the gallant Paul Revere,

Had sounded a prelude, to echo

A sturdy, dauntless host,-

A band of earnest men-

Down the fair Colonial coast,

That early July day-

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me you'd stand by me anyway." and that's all there is to it.'

Lysander rose.

nother had no opportunity for private Mrs. Barker came into the kitchen had been cleared away Mrs. Barker as Lysander sprang from the platform, themselves in rebellion, and if they hands of Alfred. In all England there

'cause we ain't got any. Seems to me 'You needn't have bothered, '' Eliza you any tickets.' aid, a trifle indifferently. "I'd jest

him I wasn't going." "Well, you are a goin, so! I shan't weakly and low until it finally settled separately." goin' to git the time with what you've go a step until you do. Here I've gone upon the ridge of a house, where its Some one suggested to Charles Carroll got to do today and Aunt Elizabeth and worked myself 'most to death to feeble flame, fed anew by the dry that as there were a great many men the appreciation and admiration ever saw. Eliza had washed the last dish now,

lookin' down on me.'' "Why, Eliza Barker! Didn't you say

ou didn't have a thing fit to wear "Well, yes," Eliza answered, polishng the already shining pan, "but I her his. Well, all I can say is, you'd bette

elebration, and Lysander a goin' to keeping company with you. Eliza gave a little toss of her head. "I don't care," she said. "That's jest the reason I ain't a oin', '' Eliza said, calmly proceeding "Now, Eliza, you jest listen to what locked. carry the clean dishes to the closet.

I say. There ain't no man that's "Well, if you don't beat everything! perfect: they're all got their faults. "Anybody wouldn't think nothin' of they're more up on it."

real loud voice; then there was rose from her seat by the window. ome of his family on the committee, 'I guess I'll lie down a minute," she was elegant to be asked. I s'pose he mother had laid out in dainty shape. thinks they may invite him to run | Eliza sighed as she hung it over or Congress or put him up for chair.

way all the great men commenced." "Why, I should think you'd be real platform. leased to think that p'r'saps some lay you might be a congressman' "Pooh!" and Eliza's head went high Lysander had commenced to speak.

There ain't no danger. Lysander's oin' to make a fool of himself, and I before she fell asleep. "I'm glad I'm for fear he won't get along." "For the land's sake, Eliza! What'd er eyes. "Oh, he didn't say nothing; he ain't The cheers at the park were long and

lighted, and then appeared to sail very plainly your duty to someone else ocean." Eliza finished the work, and was successfully away.

Immediately after the balloons were older sister may let the younger whole Atlantic?" "Well, I don't know," she said over disposed of, the master of ceremonies children have her books when she is "Yes. That's where I got my exintroduced the orator of the day, Mr. done with them. This may save her perience. But it was on Lake Superior "I think I'd as lief have nobody as a Lysander Hewett. man that don't know when he can Lysander came to the front of the ones, and having the same books tie to except an old washstand. It was how.

platform with a bow. To tell the truth duplicated in the household collection. three days before I was picked up." That evening, when Eliza was resting he did not feel especially comfortable Or there may be in your acquaintance a the porch after tea, Lysander, ac- and confident. Eliza's prophecies had a girl too poor to buy new books, who ording to his usual custom, came up not been exactly cheering, and he was will be very glad and thankful to have feeling a little downcast over her lack yours as a gift. In this case it will be "Good evenin' Lysander," Eliza of appreciation, while the pink-robed your pleasure, I am sure, to make this from thirst. But the most of it was back, he found she had taken the hint. said, calmly lifting her eyes as far as Miss Mason, in her endeavor to show friend happy and to relieve her of humiliation. The first thing asked I She had made a buttonhole to fit it! his new red necktie, and then turning that she was having a delightful time, anxiety, and help her in procuring for was a drink of water. I had suf-Rival. them to study the house across the had giggled and chattered every her education. But as a rule, I would fered agonies. My throat was parched moment since she arrived, giving poor advise you to keep your books for and my tongue felt like a herring. One Lysander sat down on the topmost Lysander no opportunity to go over yourself. Even when you have fin- of the men in the boat looked at me as step, close to where Eliza rocked in his speech in his mind.

ommenced, with an effort at conversa- greatly embarrassed; he usually made will be reminders of the delightful boat and dipped me up a drink. Then raw state. Virginia, North Carolina When they were together, Eliza ferences only by using his powerful School books are valuable because they on fresh water instead of salt and that peanut crop. The crop of these three "Yes," she answered indifferently. vantage than others; but now he knew forward style which it is quite easy to man's going thirsty a minute. Ex- bushels annually—a result due entirely "I'm thinkin' it'll be an awful hot his merest whisper would be intently comprehend. They do not wander perience is a great thing, my boy. to the civil war and the contracting of day tomorrer; Fourth o' July gen'rally listened to. He waited a moment in away from the point, and they give a Never turn up your nose at it. But the peanut habit of the soldiers. The "Shouldn't wonder," was the eye something beside the scrawling small compass. A good school book to run you into trouble if you haven't and shipped from Norfolk, the value

reminds me," Lysander said, suddenly speech. But all was a blank, and he Declaration of Independence. putting his hand in his pocket. "I've must begin. got two tickets for you and your "Fellow citizens"-his voice sounded It may seem strange to some young

mother to the celebration. They're strange and far away-"fellow citizens, people that the memories of the fifty at their best; and it would seem that real good seats right on the platform. this is a great and glorious day." This six signers of that wonderful paper never before were they so attractive Ef your aunt's goin' to be here, I'll was not according to his written should be honored in this country, an picturesque as at present. Indeed try and see ef I can git one more ticket words, but it had a familiar sound. Said a bright boy recently, "Why it is small wonder that Boston is of Thank you, you needn't bother; I on the left which both fired and dis-paper of that kind? I think the man that its increase in this regard should "Why, Eliza you didn't really mean on. "It is well at such times as these why the others were."

"Yes, I did; I meant exactly what "Where would we have been, fellow this country to be subject to and taxed often been bestowed upon them in said. I ain't a goin' to the celebra citizens. if it had not been for this by Great Britian, while having no earlier years. Bayard Taylor, who ion to see you try to make a speech. day?" He began to feel more con- voice in the government. A com- knew whereof he affirmed, said long I jest know you can't, and what's fident; if he could not remember what mittee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, ago of this city site, "The approach to ore, if you thought anything o' me he had intended to say, he could ex- of Virginia; John Adams, of Massa- Boston is almost the only picturesque you wouldn't wanter."

course I can't disappoint 'em the last been if Christopher Columbus had ston, of New York, was appointed to Philadelphia, from the Delaware is the ninute. "You might a told me sooner. ysander meditated.

see you make a poor show of yourself, mingled with a little laughter which famous.

and then went forlornly up-stairs to a moment, and then the full outline of November.

where Eliza was washing the last of the said, 'Now, Eliza, you hurry up and git forever unfinished.

"Lysander said he was going to give her danger.

He was wondering whether he would better break into the house, and think-Anybody'd think you'd be tickled to and the faults that's commonest to ing that Eliza, after all, was not there, death to hear your young man make a 'em is setness, and it don't do for when he heard her voice, "Yes, yes women to try to beat 'em at it, and I'm comin'!" and her quick feet the movement by presenting to the came running down the stairway. the kind if they knew Lysander's well But Mrs. Baker said nothing further When she reached the back door, be as I do." Eliza came out of the closet about Eliza's accompanying her to the twixt Lysander's turning the knob one ow, and stopped in the centre of the park where the celebration was to be way on the outside, and Eliza's turning

kitchen floor to give the more weight held, and Eliza was soon left alone in it on the inside, it came open quite her words. "I've been round with the house. She locked the front and unexpectedly, so that Eliza was pre ysander all my life, and I know all back door and all the lower windows, cipitated into Lysander's arms, which British crown; and that all political bout him. He's real nice, smart for bravery was not her strong point, caught her and held her with a strength eller, but there's some things he can't and then she went up to her own little that seemed scarcely necessary. She of Great Britain is and ought to be disdo. He can't make a speech to save chamber under the roof, where she extricated herself quickly, for the solved." his life. Why, when he was a little could see the park, not far distant, neighbors were pouring into the yard, feller he always made a botch of every and the crowd, and the platform. She and there was work to be done. thing he had to say before folks, even imagined she could distinguish a It did not prove a serious fire; there Ain't I heard him rehearse more'n pink gown on one of the front seats; was only a large hole in the roof, and man, but was called away by illness in fifty times "The Dyin' Gladiator" and Jennie Mason always wore pink, and much water in one of the chambers then git up and forget it all com- there was a tall man that moved about when the firemen departed. But there like Lysander. She watched when the had been one opportunity for a heroi-"'Cause he couldn't speak when he races began and listened to the cheer- act when Mrs. Baker cried. "Did you ras nothin' but a boy ain't no reason ing; but, either because of the strain bring out your dress, Eliza. I know it why he can't now. What made 'em ask on her eyes at that distance or because will be ruined" and Lysander ran that Thomas Jefferson the author of her tact and good temper with her. of the tug at her heart, the objects bravely to the smoky upper chamber the Declaration of Independence and She has enough sense to understand "Oh, he's good lookin' and he's got soon became indistinguishable, and she and returned in truimph with the blue

muslin on his arm. Eliza wore the rescued gown that nd they thought it'd be great to have murmured, going to the bed and lift- evening, when she went to see the him speechify. Lysander thought it ing from it the blue muslin which her fireworks with Lysander. "How did you git on with you but a trifle hesitatingly, after one

"Next time you speak p'r'aps I'll

ome and hear you," she said with a

"Now, that's real good of you," the

Keep Your School Books.

ruy'nor; he told me once that was the "Lysander always liked blue," she happy silence. "Well, I don't know as I'm a said, thinking of the pink gown on the judge," Lysander answered reflec-Then she lay down in the quiet tively. "I felt kinder flustered at first, darkened room. Once she heard cheers I guess on account o' you not bein' from the park, and wondered if present." Eliza flushed in the darkness

"I don't care," she whispered, just ain't goin' to be there to see him. I here, and not settin' up there ablushin' note of surrender in her voice, But she sighed a little as she closed orator exclaimed. "But I'm a had been telling tales of the sea, "is soldiers' wives, who are expected to

vociferous it was a most delightful speechifying; seem's though Providence shipwreck I was in, you bet." ever much of a talker. I've been thinkin' sence p'r'aps he didn't fully Fourth of July celebration. There interfered;" which was Lysander's were the potato, three legged and surrender.-Waverley Magazine. "I should hope he didn't! Ef I was hurdle races and a wonderful tug of ou, I wouldn't go and quarrel with war. Then came the balloon as Lysander: he's real fond o' you, but censions, when the two red, white and ne won't stand ev'rything, and it ain't blue striped paper affairs had their possibly can. Never sell them or dis-you measure sidewise or straight down. ensible for a girl to throw over sech hempen balls below soaked in oil and pose of them in any way unless it is But this shipwreck wasn't on the

"Oh, speakin' o' tomorrer sorter headed the first sheet of his written Harper's Round Table.

There was a slight volley of applause was it any very great thing to sign a itself a notable summer resort, and concerted Lysander; now he must go who wrote it was great, but I don't see have become a matter of comment of

temporize. "Where would we have chusetts; Benjamin Franklin, of city-view we have on the Atlantic 'Now, Eliza, why can't you be real been, I say?" He wished he were Pennsylvania; Roger Sherman, of coast, New York, from the bay, ensible, like you always are? Of anywhere else. "Where would we have Connecticut; and Robert R. Living- suggests commercial activity only; not discovered America? Where?" write out a declaration to this effect. tamest of cities; but Boston, from any

he looked about, but there was no Thomas Jefferson though at the time side, has a stately charm which her answer to his question. "Fellow but thirty-three years of age, was one prouder sisters do not possess." And "I didn't sp'ose I'd got to ask you citizens, we shoud have been savages a of the best classically educated men in Sir Charles Dilke is even more lavish erything I did. If you thought much sittin' round here and waitin' for public life, and composed the declara- in his praise of Boston surroundings. Columbus to discover us." There was tion, which without his other public "In her southern suburbs, however, "I ain't never goin' to stand by and a tremendous burst of applause, services would have made his name -in Roxbury and the hills beyond, and started Lysander once more. "Where The American colonies were reprewould we be, I say if George Wash- sented by fifty-eight members in the almost any city in the world. This

Well, then, I don't know's there's ington had not signed the Declaration assemblage which met on July 4, 1776, undulating region, dotted with crystal anything more to say. I'm sorry you of Independence? We'd be shoulderin' and decided to adopt the Declaration of goods superbly wooded, and covered ain't a comin', but I s'pose I can our muskets and startin' to fight the Independence. As a matter of fact, only for miles with country seats in every give my tickets to Jennie Mason; she Britishers!" Again came a burst of the president of the assembly, John conceivable style of architecture, from was dreadful anxious to git a good applause, but this time it failed of in- Hancock, signed the paper that day. the once prevalent Grecian temple, seat." And the evening shadows and spiration to Lysander; he felt that he On August 2 it was signed by all but to the now fashionable mansard roof, rose bushes hid Lysander from view. had come to the bitter end of his ex-Eliza cried a little after he was gone, temporaneous eloquence. He waited of New Hampshire, who signed in pictures. It is not only in the Harvard what he had intended to say flashed As to the reason why it was brave. England is to be remarked. Although The next morning the expected com- apon him. "This is a day, fellow The thirteen colonies were subject to her people are everywhere in the van

pany arrived, and Eliza and her citizens, full of memories and -Fire!" England; in declaring that they guard of all progress, their country has This last word was shouted with all would be "absolved from all allegiance a look of gable ends and steeple hats. conversation; but after the early lunch of the strength of his really fine voice to the British crown," they placed while their lawns seem fresh from the leaving his Fourth of July oration failed in the struggle that must follow, the signers of that paper would be re- and venerable as the elm-shaped towns ready, we don't wanter be late, For Lysander, standing above the garded as traitors and treated accord- around Boston." These descriptions rest, had chanced to lift his eyes at ingly. John Hancock as the paper are truthful enough, and I have quoted it's kinder queer Lysander didn't give that moment, and saw that one of the was being signed, said: "We must only slightly from their full details balloons, after an unsuccessful flight, all hang together." "Ay," answered but the situation that made such im "He did bring me some, but I told had vanished behind the trees out of Benjamin Franklin, "we must all pression upon these writers, and of sight of most of the crowd, sailing hang together, else we shall all hang other of their contemporaries, pre

comin' tomorrer mornin', and seein' git your dress finished. I jest think it's shingles beneath, had suddenly sprung of that name, if the cause should fail, all comers. Under the street railroad as you wanted to wear it to the cele- too bad. You're the obstinest girl I into a blaze. The fire company started the English would not know which one from the small engine house to draw to arrest. "Yes, they will," he said, "Now, mother, you would not want out the hand-engines, but many of the and immediately wrote " of Carrollton" and she poured the water slowly out of me to go and stand 'round with the crowd went after Lysander, who sped after the name. They all understood before known them in any compre crowd and see Jennie Mason and her across the fields at a pace which put fully the danger, but were proud to hensive way; and it is only fair to say mother settin' on the platform and to shame the successful sprinters in the meet it, and deserve the greatest honor that a great portion of these numbers previous races. It was Eliza's house from each succeeding generation. "I don't believe Jennie Mason'll have that was burning, and she was not at There were as a whole comparatively the celebration. Lysander forgot her young men, for the average age of al 'Yes, she will,' Eliza said calmly. critical spirit, forgot everything but was only forty-three years and ten months. Edwin Rutledge of Vir

He reached the quiet little house, but ginia, was the youngest, being but there was no sign of life about it; he twenty-seven; Benjamin Franklin look out. Miss Mason was dreadful ran to the front door and shook it, the oldest, seventy. Five were physi "The land's sakes! Not go to the jealous when Lysander first began shouting "Eliza!" He stood cians, thirty lawyers, seven farmers under the window, calling loudly her eight merchants, two mechanics; John name then he went to the back door Witherspoon, of Pennsylaynia was a and tried it, but found it also firmly clergyman; Abraham Clark, of New Jersey, a surveyor; Roger Sherman, of

> deserves special mention, as he started Resolved That these united colo nies are, and of right ought to be, connection between them and the State

As the mover of this resolution when a committee was appointed he would naturally have been made chair congresses, and was the first senator from Virginia.

A rather remarkable coincidence sidents of the United States, died talk dispels the gathering clouds. on the same day, and that Indepen- If you are ill she does not take im dence Day, 1826. On June 30 of that speech Lysander?" she asked sweetly, was then very ill, for a toast to be her, but comes in quietly, is quick to given in his name on the Fourth of see how she can help you, and gives July. He replied, "Independence for any needed assistance with such deft-

the noise of the bells and cannons, willing to be ill that you may enjoy he asked the cause; on being told, he her care. murmured, "Independence forever!" and before evening was dead .-Christian Advocate

An Old Salt's Blunder.

"p'r'aps I ain't jest the sort for some times. I'll never forget the last "It must be terrible." said the boy whom he was entertaining, "to be adrift on the ocean.' "It is rather trying to realize

parents the expense of buying new that I found myself with nothing to "Weren't you almost dead?"

"Pretty near." 'From hunger?

"Partly that, and I suffered some

Suburbs of Boston.

The suburbs of Boston are just now late years. These suburbs, improved what you said the other day, did you?" to consider the effects of this event," The reason that they were great is and developed now to a degree that It was quite evident Lysander had Another pause and he was sure he that they were both patriotic and brave. hardly seemed possible in the past, are heard Jennie Mason titter behind. They believed that it was not right for only justifying encomiums that have

is of persons who have passed the most of their lives within easy reach of

The Ideal Neighbor. She doesn't borrow. She buys what s needed, and if it happens that she

ing does not occur to her There is some excuse for borrowing Connecticut, a shoemaker, and Franklin when people live in the country miles rom a shop, but even then it should Henry Richard Lee, of Viriginia happen as seldom as possible, and in to case should one forget to return the

each a shop, have no excuse whateve or borrowi

Then the ideal neighbor does not first make your acquaintance over the back garden fence. She puts on her isiting costume and comes to see you by way of the front door. Her children are taught that they nust not play by your front gate and

that they have no right on your remises except when invited. If her little ones and yours disagree instead of discussing the matter with He served later in several thereby increasing the ill-feeling, instead of telling someone else what little

mediate and complete possession of year some one asked John Adams, who your house bringing her children with ever!" When the day came, hearing ness and kindliness that you are almost

> These are some of the characteristics of the ideal neighbor.

At home stations the private soldiers'

to do so. For instance, in a family an "But you said you had sailed the He got out of patience one Sunday

He took the lid of a tin blacking box, about three inches in diameter, drilled two holes in it with a fork and sewed it on to the neck of the shirt that was o be washed. When his washing came

ished studying in a particular book if he thought I was delirious, but to become accustomed to eat peanuts When he came forward and saw the you may want it to refer to, and after when I repeated my request, he took a before roasting and many of the old "It's pretty warm, ain't it?" he faces looking up at him, he was your school days are over your books tin can, leaned over the side of the veterans continue to prefer them in the "introduction" with which he had on any subject is a real treasure. - common sense as a compass to steer of it being not less than \$8,000,000 a

Taking the Hint.

"Experience," said the man who washing is done by the married thinkin','' he added doubtfully, a great thing. But it gets in the way sew on missing buttons and do repairs, for which a small sum is defucted from the private's pay. Pat McGinnis had a good deal of with the neck button off or else hanging Keep all your school-books if you land is miles away, no matter whether by a thread. He had spoken to her on

> when the missing button had made "Bother the woman! I'll see if I

his views heard in the village con- times you had when you used them. I realized for the first time that I was and Tennessee furnish the bulk of the lungs and strong voice to greater ad- are written in a clear, plain, straight- there wasn't the least excuse for a sane states amounts to more than 4,000,000 anxiety, trying to see in his mind's great deal of information packed in a remember that it is as likely as not bulk of this crop is handled, prepared

the subject, and she had promised to see to it, but still the button was not

him late for parade and exclaimed: can't give her a hint this time any

Battle at Santiago.

Washington, July 1. - Secretary Alger received a dispatch from General Shafter at 9.54 this morning saying, action is now going on but firing is desultory. It begun on the right wing near Caney by General Lawton's part of the town of Santiago. The dispatch further says that the department will be kept fully posted on the progress of events.

High School Graduation.

usual in the High school graduation, 5 to 1. held Wednesday evening in High in the four years' course and 37 in the in July. business course.

on the class motto-Juste et recte- vacation. Justly and uprightly-by Miss Grace Orangemen's hall has been recarpeted by Miss Florence May Osborne and looks very neat. Mr. George Randall Lewis of equal rank-the former on "The cu ture of imagination', and the latter on "The ing was sold by Osborne Rogers to duties of a citizen.

The school marched in to the popular to the school orchestra, and the school and the erection of a city stable. and choruses sang all their selections with clear enunciation and entered into the musical spirit. The solos of Mr. Biganess both had the right ring, and forecast a brilliant future in the

literary productions, well memorized and finely delivered. They were published in full in Thursday's Ledger.

The address of the evening was delivered by Hon. Alfred S. Roe of time. With the surroundings and district. which caused a smile at the outset. He spoke of the fame of the public schools of the commonwealth and the tion to all, so that poverty is no bar to York city. a higher education. Massachusetts ex- An Everett fireman wants the address a higher education. Massachusetts expends twice as much for education as of a man who hails from Quincy and ing made Bro. McAnarney and his any other State, and reports show it to sells excellent chamois skins and suite. "lead the band" intellectually and in gloves. Evidently he is no skin.

The recent opening of colleges for girls was noted, and they were congratulated that they had equal opportunities and were improving them. The improvement in school buildings was also very marked, and Massachufully appreciated.

The art decoration in the Quincy | Corrinne Hayward of the graduating High, the orations and music of the class of the Coddington school enterevening, President John Adams and tained her classmates Monday evening Quincy's great men, all were remem- at a lawn party at her residence on bered by Mr. Roe in his exceedingly Goffe street.

bright and interesting address. The class song was written by Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Ward, one of the a map of a bicycle trip from Boston tonics. graduates, and was sung by the class. to Quincy, and on Sunday another map School Committee, in presenting the tasket beach. keep their eyes and ears open, and to Presbyterian church was well attended The firs an advanced education if possible. Be part in the meeting. patriotic. He complimented the boys for singing. Diplomas were presented individually to the graduates.

Grammar Graduation.

The annual graduation exercises of the ten grammar schools were held many who were unable to procure seats

assembled in the upper rooms and at the Wollaston lodge was held Tuesday Mount park next Tuesday. opening of exercises marched to the evening, when C. M. Jenness was beat of a drum to the hall taking seats elected noble grand and William J. Quincy was graduated Thursday from to the right and left of the hall. Each Williams vice grand. The third degree the Louisville, Ky., dental college, school displayed its individual school was worked on three candidates. color and the marching was such as to bring forth much applause.

The programme was as follows March, Drummer, Lewis B. Tabb. Chorus, "Where 'er I Go," Graduate

Greeting to the Parents. Herbert Warren Chorus, (a) "God of all Creation," (b) "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Graduates. Greeting from the City, Hon. Russell A Sears, Mayor of Quincy.

Chorus, " (a) Sweet Spring is Returning," (b) "A Vacation Song," Graduates, Greeting to the Pupils, Miss Mabel Ellery Adams, Horace Mann School, Boston, Chorus (a) "Our Country," (b) "Pledge to

Greeting from the Committee, Hon. Charl Presentation of Diplomas, Chairmen

Chorus, "Our Public School," words by Frederic Allison Tupper.

It will be seen that the programm included considerable singing, and under the direction of Mrs. Laura C. F. Smith it was the grand feature of the afternoon. Miss Helen E. Bemis

and Miss Helen Sibley were the ac-The addresses were none of them lengthy but pithy and to the point, and

Supt. Lull spoke of the work which Plumer block, to be known as the sult was that the car fell upon him ago. was now being done by the public Quincy fish market. Mr. Gould has breaking his back and legs, causing Adams, schools for the edification of pupils. driven a fish wagon with good success, Graduations were like promotions in and Mr. Munroe worked in a fish the army. We go up and up, and market some years ago. Experience and discovered Faircloth's position, John Hancock, from camp to camp to victory if we should count.

Mayor Sears gave excellent advice Perhaps all the girls could not be citizens in the same sense as men, but boy who was truthful in court.

Miss Adams met the criticism some that the schools were not as The first open air band concert of the good as years ago, but the times have season was given Saturday night in changed, and much more is required City Square under the auspices of the Landing next week and the indications Gregor, No. 1, the following resolutions of the young today. Then it was the Street Railway Co. It drew a large are that this beautiful outing place were adopted; aim to teach two or three studies crowd who thoroughly enjoyed the ex- will see the largest attendance it has Whereas, -In view of the loss we thoroughly, now they accomplish cellent concert given by the First Regi- ever held. The entire grove has been have sustained by the decease of our proud to say she was a citizen. She given this evening. advised every child to read at least one good book each year.

Ex-Mayor Porter, the chairman the School Committee congratulated the graduates upon the success which attended their efforts, and hoped they

the significance of the number. The party. Frederic Allison Tupper was sung.

general good time including dancing. | months ago.

CITY BRIEFS.

Gould & Munroe have a handson Sewer pipes are being laid on Goffe street and Avon way.

The ice dealers are very liberal this season; good large pieces. Miss Irma C. Tilton is the guest o

her aunt at North Scituate beach. The clerks at Hearn's soda fountain division. He will move northeast to a keep busy these days drawing soda. Mrs. A. H. Taber is soon to go to her summer cottage at Houghs Neck. The Committee on Public Buildings

Great interest was taken this year as Mohauk Juniors Monday by a score of put a stamp upon them.

Charles Sampson is to go to Virginia school hall. There were 34 graduates for his vacation, taking the sea trip the first time on the Fourth of July.

Only three of the graduates took Mr. Joslyin, janitor Adams Academy and will go with them to the front, be individual parts, viz: Salutatory oration goes to New Hampshire for the summer

The first ticket to the Grocers' out-

Henry P. Kittredge.

Different pastors will supply the absence abroad of Rev. E. C. Butler.

ward Institute have received many The three orations were excellent tracts, etc., as to the evils of dancing. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Buckingham of Alleyne terrace sailed on Thursday for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Butler.

fame of Quincy, the senator said he Employes in all city departments will were served during the evening.

Fourth."

Ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht club sail, lunch and dancing will make the

day a pleasant one for the ladies.

Col. Porter, the chairman of the from City Square, Quincy, to Nan-

The annual outing of the Sunday West Quincy. He had twelve rattles school of Christ church was held and is said to be a real beauty and a Friday at Highland Park. The trip grand singer. was made by street cars which left

the church at 9 o'clock. Chief of Police Litchfield will apthe ten grammar schools were held Thursday afternoon at the High School hall. The attendance was very large

hall. The attendance was very large special police and the permanent men will give him a force of about sixty The graduates of the several schools The semi-annual election of Mt. day School will have a picnic at Merry

The warm weather Sunday served to

the beaches, and the Quincy & Boston did an enormous business on all its lines, especially on the through line baving the finishing touches put on between Neponset and Nantasket.

It is reported that one of the old hand engines of Quincy (probably the Tiger) has seen service in Cuba. That it was taken to a plantation there. Old friends will regret to learn that it was recently burned there while under

Daughters of John Adams, Ladies West Quincy, Wednesday evening. Loyal Orange lodge, No. 11, of Quincy, will hold a lawn party Tuesday ever ing, at the home of their Worthy Mistress, Mrs. | Malcolm McKenzie, Jackson street. A large attendance

and a good time is expected. essay on "Boys in Fiction," also a up by blocking placed under the runmedal in the German class, and a ning board. premium for grammar. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Fegan.

sociation Cycle League of Eastern culty removed but he was dead. and wanted all to be good citizens.

Massachusetts, which was to have Faircloth had been in the employ been held today to Quincy, will be of the road for some time up to recently they can strive to that end. The children enjoyed his anecdote of the boy who was truthful in court.

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the recent fire.

Alice, the little daughter of Michael cannot fail to please. First there will Barry of the Central Fire station, who be the Alabama Colored Jubilee was reported in Saturday's Ledger as Singers who will give their very pleasmissing since 11 o'clock that morning programme every afternoon and our midst we mourn for one who, for ing, was found that night shortly beevening. Another attraction secured
fore 8 o'clock in the woods to the west
is the famous Black Prince, who will

flags were also waved when the chorus The Lowell Mail has the following ing and dancing every afternoon and time marched up and received their June 23, at the Canadian Social club the admission has been placed at ten diplomas from the sub-committeeman at Pawtucketville, prizes the picture cents which includes all the amusevery highly. The colonel was born in ments. After the audience had departed Quincy, Mass., but has lived in After the audience had departed Quincy, Mass., but has lived in private receptions were given by the Lowell for eight months, residing at TakeLaxativeBromo QuinineTablets.Alldr principals to their respective graduates principals to their respective graduates and the principals to their respective graduates are principals to their respective graduates and the principal to their respective graduates are principal to their respective graduates and the principal to the principal in the large hall, and there was a Mr. Charette in Lowell about two

Fireworks come high this year.

Benjamin J. Weeks is in Maine on a brief outing. The new directory is out and is being Duxbury.

delivered. The Cadet band will give a band concert in City Square Saturday night. The receipts of the City Cerk's office for the month of June amounted to

Crane & Marden's on Washington street is a good place to buy a bicycle Merry Mount Saturday afternoon. or have one repaired. Many Quincy people visited Boston

Thursday to see members of Co. K off for Camp Dewey. of the City Council met Monday even-The new revenue stamps are on sale The Dewey Stars defeated the today. Parties sending checks must

> City Hall has been provided with new flag which will be displayed for delay. Copies of the Daily Ledger are sent gratis daily to Co. K at Camp Dalton

it in Cuba or the Philippines. A good many predict the coming Lothrop Durgin; Valedic ory orations by Guy & Shaw. It is a good job and Fourth will be a quiet one. Entering as it does on Monday it won't give the

boys the accustomed "night before." Chief Engineer Packard has been presented with two fire buckets in good condition handsomely lettered "Cam-Commissioner Knowlton advertises bridge Fire Society-1725" lovers of

Two cars came together Wednesday used at the graduation exercises were in Connecticut. pulpit at the First church in the afternoon on the curve on Washington stolen Tuesday night from the Wollasstreet near the corner of Edwards street. The motormen on each car saw power thus preventing a serious acci-

A pleasant send-off was given to Corporal William J. Leslie and Private sensation at Wollaston. Charles F. Leslie of Co. K, 5th Regiment. Wednesday. There were about Worcester, Mr. Roe was formerly It is said ex-Congressman H. H. 75 present, among whom were many master of the Worcester High, and Atwood is again laying his wires for prominent relatives and friends of the Mr. Tupper taught there at the same the Republican nomination in this boys. There friends enjoyed themselves by singing and games. Refreshments

supposed educators were willing to be paid off this week, so that they may John W. McAnarney, recently apteach in Quincy for much less salary, have a little money for the "Glorious pointed as district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, worked the The engagement is announced of third degree at Norwood Thursday Bent's creek has been stolen form her High schools in particular. How the Miss Helen C. Nightingale of this evening. The degree was conferred on High schools in particular. How the State guarantees a High school educacity and Mr. Peter Morton of New a number of candidates, the work being are well known. witnessed by many from surrounding

> A number of the friends of Frank being caught. Pierce, who went away with Co. K, will be on Monday, July 11, when a gave him a reception at Grand Army have a great fondness for plants in the order. The main road was raised by are in a cottage on Bay View avenue. Tourists on electrics now carry enlisted were also present. The affair should stop. lunches, and it is no uncommon thing was an informal one but none the less The Quincy & Boston street railway raked off. It has been newly gravelled Stewart, Miss Anderson, B.W. Holme On June 19, the Sunday Herald gave and cheese were served and also cool treat.

WEST QUINCY.

The Epworth League of the West diplomas, gave the graduates a few The meeting of the Christian En-Quincy Methodist church is arranging words of timely advice, telling them to deavor society of the First United for a lawn party to be held next week. strive to keep to the class motto. Take Sunday evening, a large number taking captured last week on the State Reservation by Mr. Rufus Pierce of

Albert Candlin principal of the a fence. Willard school has received three offers of increase of salary in other cities, but it is doubtful whether he

accepts. Mrs. George M. Hobbs of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of her son

on Willard street. The Swedish Congregational Sun

Clarence E. Bayard formerly of West Patrick Cavanagh aged 18 years, had his toes crushed Thursday in the

drive people from their homes toward machinery at Woodbury & Leighton's quarry. Warren Nightingale's new yacht

> and will soon be ready for the summe The Water department has its new sixteen inch main on Adams street laid from Beale street nearly to the

corner of Common street. The Kelley Chapter of the Epworth eague is arranging for a lawn party on church and parsonage grounds,

Fatal Accident.

Joseph Faircloth, an employe of the June's own flowers of many varieties ing, being assigned to position in the ton are in the Bay View cottage. Quincy & Boston street railway, was and colors. at Quincy Point. Faircloth and an-Boston college for the best English large open cars. The car was propped the best wishes of their many friends. high standing in political and in civil Cavanagh cottage.

The other man left the room for few moments and while left alone Fair-

almost instant death. When the other workman returned Gridley Bryant, aid was quickly summoned as was also Lincoln, The scheduled run of the As- a physician. The car was with diffi- Mass. Fields,

All roads will lead to New Downer members of Loyal Ladies of Clan Mcin many directions. She was ment band. Another concert will be to say she was a citizen. She given this evening.

Boston street railroad which has at Gordon, and of the still heavier loss large expense secured attractions that sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, therefore, he it

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad. page 1.

fore 8 o'clock in the woods to the west is the famous Black Prince, who will was, in every way, worthy of our reof Quincy avenue about half a mile make a balloon ascension and parachute spect and regard, given, each child brought forth mysgiven, each child brought forth mysHose 1 who was with a searching make two ascensions. There will also with the family of the deceased on the from home, by one of the members of drop every day, and on July 4, will Resolved, -That we sincerely condo be a display of fireworks on that evenof that popular song written by item of interest to Quincy people: evening. Aside from this there are ex- him who orders all things for the Col. Curtis Nichols who drew George ceptional opportunities for boating, and whose chastisements are meant The graduates of one school at a Charette's picture Thursday evening, bathing and fishing. For this week in mercy. spread upon the records of the Associa-tion, and a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of our deceased sister.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Faunce of Wol-

cottage at Long Pond, Plymouth. taken the flat on Newbury street orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sayward recently vacated by the Rev. J. H. and family of Wollaston will pass the Yeoman. nonth of July at East Jaffrey, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Read were noon. The honors were about even. badly cut about the limbs Tuesday by It was a hot game of base ball which at South Deering last week to attend the two Wollason nines played at the wedding of Miss Maud Williams, unabated force from the west. Every injuries are such that they will confine the sister of Mrs. Read.

entered by burglars Sunday night and have each appeared out with a swell cautions the Jeannette of the Quincy sioners are making soundings of a Hall special and Crawford tandem Dayton bicycle. stolen. Entrance was made by turning Mrs. Duncan Seamen and son Arthur Demon of Norfolk Downs was capsized taken at a depth of thirty feet. One of the large electric cars got off summer months.

with abdominal bands. Mrs. Wm. J. Battison of Wollaston friends.

s quite ill with inflammatory rheuma-

days hereafter. last heard from he was at San Francisco the vestry of the M. E. church. 17th U. S. Infantry.

ton school. the other and both reversed the on Newportavenue, this side of Wollas- block for an indefinite period. ton by the street railway. The theft of the 16 silk flags from the the announcement that on Sabbath Mrs. Hall of Boston is in the Lincoln Reading-Declaration of Independence, Wollaston school has created a decided morning at the Memorial Congrega- cottage.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Maria set to the music of the Inter-

seriously ill, is slowly improving. Crushed stone is being laid in divers the last time the pastor, Rev. J. H. season. places on Washington street. This is Whitaker, will appear in this pulpit very much needed as the street is very until Sept. 4th. Rev. George H. Cate Rose cottage on Manet avenue. rough in some parts.

The yacht Ripple owned by F. E. pastor's absence. Lewis at Quincy Neck, and moored in moorings. The parties who took her

towns. The Quincy contingent was street has a new Lovell diamond liked to see the Squantum Inn opened. Plenty of poggies at the Point tion to the statement that Squantum family are at their cottage.

ing them for their gift and promising colored minstrel troop, etc. Read first class order."

are visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chute, on president of the society. Before the cottage on Bay View avenue. Howard street. The steam roller and the crushed cairn on Squantum Head and also Homestead cottage.

ington street and it will be a great im- pleted. The inn is delightfully manufactory, Brockton, held an outing rovement. Master Frank Barnard, who is visiting at Mrs. Harlow's at Quincy Neck, Frank was drawing some poles to build those who sat down Thursday to well

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Robert Westly Peach is at Mt. Vernon, N. H., with a friend for a rapidly. week's visit. The pastor of the First Presbyterian church will preach Sunday morning on

Independence day. McBirnie-loas.

'True Patriotism'' suggested by

The residence of Mr. William M. Ioas of Vine street, Saugus Centre, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday afternoon of this week. when he gave his eldest daughter. Martha F., to be the bride of Mr. Walter

and cool that it was hard work to leave S. McBurnie of Quincy. and go back to the city. The wedding ceremony was perormed by Rev. Mr. Labrace of the Congregational church of Saugus The best man was Mr. George W Hewson of Quincy, cousin of the groom, the bridesmaid Miss Emma Quincy and son of the late Charles I

Ioas, sister of the bride. Pierce of Canal street, was honored The bride was attired in white with appointment, by Hon. James D. Malden arrived this week at their A BOOK ON CUBA organdie muslin and she carried a Gill, Collector of Internal Revenue for bouquet of white carnation pinks. The the Third Massachusetts District, last parlor in which the ceremony was week, as a Deputy Collector, and performed was prettily trimmed with assumed his duties last Monday morn

killed Thursday at the power house Mr. and Mrs. McBurnie came to their building, Boston. new home on Spear street, Quincy, and Edward J. Fegan of this city took other employe were at work putting on Wednesday afternoon started on a endorsements, of which any man might the prize of \$25 this week at the a truck under one of the company's trip to St. John, N. B., followed by be proud, from men of influence and

Grammar Graduates. The number graduated was surpris cloth got down on his knees beneath ingly large; a total of 320, being boy to superintendent and cashier of Flory Gould and Frank W. Munroe the car and removed the bolts that held a gain of 76 over last year, 107 over the Boston Journal in 1894. have opened a new fish market in the the running board in position. The re- five years ago and 207 over ten years

Coddington

Resolutions.

At a meeting held June 28, by the

Resolved. - That it is but a just tri

dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and mend them for Resolved, -That these resolutions be

> LILLIE N. ROSS, MARY A. SMITH, LIZZIE JOHNSTON Committee on Resolutions

ATLANTIC.

of W. Newton will supply during the

SQUANTUM.

The Squantum cars did a thriving

commands a fine view of the harbor.

ociety celebrates June 30.

work and was much admired.

The ladies found Squantum and Mrs

A Worthy Appointment.

His application was favored with

14 only daughter of Captain Elijah H.

9 are to be complimented on the dis-

another, and no words were uttered

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which caused any regret.

Bears the

Miss Alice Coe spent last week at aston are at their summer home at Lexington with friends. Mr. Stephen O. Moxon has Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons and south again for a short time. family of Wollaston have opened their The Misses Clean of Atlantic have lightful. The music was by Daggett's stones and filled with loam and sown

The Chatham and Hustler had a mound filled with geraniums.

HOUGHS NECK.

boat that went out was double or close her to her home for several weeks. Hall's bicycle store at Wollaston was The Leonard boys of Hancock street reefed. Notwithstanding these pre- The Metropolitan sewer commis have gone to Nova Scotia for the opposite the Yacht club. There was Mr. John Heurs is entertaining his but one man on the Demon. Seven brother from New York.

day evening and caused considerable Wednesday, July 6th, in the vestry of Grape island. the M. E. church. D. C. T., Albert On invitation of Chief Engineer on a three weeks visit. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Wollaston Sutcliffe, and other grand lodge officers Packard, the committee of the City A lawn party under the auspices of have supplied the members of Co K will be present. A splendid programme Council on fire matters gathered in the Baptist society was held Tuesday is promised. Come and bring your formally at the Hose house, Houghs evening at the home of D. J. Brown, Faxon lodge of Atlantic was very was found in extremely good condition. successful and enjoyable affair was pleasantly surprised Monday evening The growth of the village was a sur- spoiled by the rain. The high wind of Saturday and by a visit from Home Circle lodge, prise to many, especially the new Hotel The mock trial last week under the Sunday whipped out the Wollaston flag Jamaica Plain, also D. C. T. Albert Fensmere property. There are some aupsices of the Thursday club netted so that over a foot had to be cut off Sutcliffe and members of other lodges. fine buildings, and the great lake re- about \$40.

is now on the way to Manila. When lodge has returned to its old home in showing what brains and money can residence and was largely attended. opening march which was creditable today for bids for furnishing material the antique are invited to inspect waiting for a transport. He is in the Mrs. Charles W. Larrabee and vited to partake of one of the clam vice in the Congregational church in daughter have returned to Atlantic bakes for which the place has become East Milton, Sunday evening at 7 30. Twenty silk flags which were to be after an extended visit with relatives famous. The presence of the young The programme will be as follows: and beautiful wife of one of the mem-Thomas Gurney assumed charge of bers was sufficient guarantee of good Prayer—Response,

the Atlantic post-office yesterday, order and decorum. A long new turnout is being built It is to be retained in the Duggan J. P. Tibbetts and family of Boston Hymn, are at the Daisy cottage on Manet Psalm, Altantic people will be interested in avenue.

tional church, Mrs. Willianna Folsom Rev. D. E. Tillie of Boston is at of Jamaica Plain will sing an Ave the Unquitte cottage. T. P. O'Neil and family of Boston are Notices and Collection. mezzo of Cavaleria Rusticana and a in a cottage on Bay View avenue. Mrs. John Federhen, who has been hymn set to Handel's Largo. There D. Hardy of Boston has taken a Reading, will be other special music This is cottage on Bay View avenue for the Hymn.

C. Keisley of Boston is in the Wild Hymn, J. L. Harvey has turned his dance hall into a billiard and pool room and singing. has put in two pool and one billiard

Mr. Rand of the Associated Pre with family is at the Trilby cottage. Mrs. Webster Newcomb of Howard business Sunday. Many would have Dr. Clark and family of Boston are in a cottage on Great hill. pany A, 4th Regiment Virginia Volui A resident of Squantum takes excep- H. C. Leonard of Brockton and

bridge and only a few maskerel are street is impassable at present. He C. Hursh of Boston is in the Bird writes: "In no time for the past ten Some one at Quincy Neck seems to years have the roads been in as good J. Dinbug and family of Dorchester hall Wednesday evening, to which a flower garden of Mrs. Connor on the city of Quincy two years ago and Among those registered at The Fen number of other Quincy boys who have Howard street. Such depredations after the water pipes were laid the mere this week have been: J. street was rolled, and all small stones Woodman, George O. White, F. H. setts towns were offering exceptionable to notice people on long rides through enjoyable. Private Pierce was pre- has leased New Downer Landing for this year, and put in good order under P. A. Connell, G.W Tolman, Mr. and opportunities, which are not perhaps Quincy partake of a noon repast on the sented with a silver watch by his next week and are arranging for a the direction of the Street department Mrs. R. L. Francis, T. H. Redout and friends as a slight token of their appre- grand gala week. There will be fire- of the city of Quincy. The private wife, E. S. Forbes, Mrs. R. N. Davis, ciation, to which he responded, thank- works, dancing, balloon ascension, a road leading to the Squantum Inn is in George Meyers and G. W. Chesley of to give a good account of himself. Mr. this paper for full announcement to be Thursday was an ideal day for an tree, Agnes Bigelow of Jamaica Plain, . P. O'Brien who was present, loaded made today. It will be a grand time outing at the beach and about one H. F. Arnold, George H. Gunnison the boys down with a full supply of for all and those who fail to embrace hundred ladies, members of the Massa- and wife, A. L. Billings, Miss Alice gigars, tobacco and pipes. Crackers this opportunity will miss a rare chusetts Society, Daughters of 1812, Walter of Hyde Park, J. Endicott, A enjoyed a clambake at Squantum at F. Andrews and wife of Canton.

Mr Louis Harding and wife of Lynn the home of Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, Capt. Damon of Boston is in clambake all visited the Myles Standish C. J. Simonds of Dorchester is at the stone are doing good work on Wash- Squantum Inn which is nearly com- Twenty-five from Douglas shoe situated at the end of the electric line here Tuesday and had dinners at

> Robert B. Martin and James B. Anyone who has partaken of a Martin with their families from Hyde Huckins farm clam-bake will envy Park are at the Daisy cottage. The cottagers who have been unabl laden tables, spread at the water's to get the Electric Light people to run edge. The cool breezes, the fine view lines to Houghs Neck, have petition and socal good time, sharpened the the Gas and Electric Light Commission

appetites, and clams, lobsters, water- who will give the petitioners a hearing nelon and the like disappeared on Friday. Services at St. Francis church will be Mrs. L. Ten Eyck Childs read an resumed Sunday. nteresting paper telling why the The street department should de something to the sidewalk on Sea Later coffee, tea and light refreshstreet before someone is injured. The nents were served on the piazza of sidewalk in some places is lower than Mrs. Titus' house. The ladies were the street, while stumps and roots of

also given a glimpse of a fine bronze old trees protrude through the side bust of Squanto, the Indian after whom | walk for pedestrians to trip over. Squantum is named, which is to be Thomas Downey, Jr., of the Globe placed above the big fire-place in the has arrived for the season. D. C. Keith and family of Brockto Squantum Inn. It is a fine piece of are at their cottage on Great hill. Mr. Bradley and family of Boston ar Titus' piazza so delightfully pleasant

n the Neversink cottage. Mr. Harding and family of Bost are at the Bostonian cottage. S. F. Petts and family of Boston as at the Harbor Light cottage.

Ernest Mieusett of Boston with family are at their cottage on Bell Mr. F. U. Mowry and family from cottage on Bell street, the Fayolin. C. Bartels of Boston is in the Taylo

ottage on Great hill. Frank Batson and family of Brock Mr. Nickerson and family of Brock Internal Revenue office, postoffice ton are in a cottage on the plains. Mr. Davis and family of Boston ar

n the Sunlight cottage. Mr. McMannus of Waltham is at th C. Walters and family of Hyde Park are camping near the Clam Shell. All positions he has held have been filled with honor and credit, from D. Clifford of Brockton is in cottage off Bell street. carrying the Quincy Patriot when a

Mrs. Vose, formerly cook at th Brant Rock house, has been engaged in that same capacity at Pierce's hotel. Mr. Pierce was married, May 31, Mrs. Kelliher and Miss Lulu Kelliher 1873, to Eurydice A., youngest of Brockton are guests at the Randolph daughter of the late Mr. David S. Roberts, of South Boston. She died house. July 21, 1874. June 13, 1887, he was F. B. Smith of Brockton is at the

married to his present wife, Emma L., Waverley cottage.

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The social season of the Quincy The plot in front of the hose house Yacht club was auspiciously opened at East Milton has been made very atat the club house on Wednesday even- tractive. It has been laid out in the ing with a hop. The evening was de- form of a triangle with granite edgewith grass while in the centre is a

lively scrap in Hull bay Sunday after- A daughter of William H. Welsh was All day Sunday the wind blew with falling upon a lot of broken glass. Her yacht club was dismasted and the Adams street. The soundings are

the track at the corner of Farrington Faxon lodge, 228, I. O. G. T., boats and the Gismonda put out to her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bates have and Squantum street about 9.30 Sun- Atlantic, will hold a public meeting She was soon righted and towed to moved to Altantic.

Neck, Sunday afternoon. Everything and what at first promised to be a most

the end. It will not be raised on windy A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. claimed from the sea which make The funeral of Mrs. William Hyde o The members listened to a stirring ad- possible to indulge in bathing at all East Milton who died Sunday morning Mr. Harry R. Osgood of Wollaston dress from Brother Sutcliffe. Faxon stages of the tide was truly wonderful, was held Tuesday morning from his late accomplish. The committee was in- There will be a special patriotic ser-

Quincy boys are becoming numer nd in prominent positions at the cont. Harry H. Sheen, a native of this city, and an ex-commodore of th Quincy Yacht club, is captain of Com

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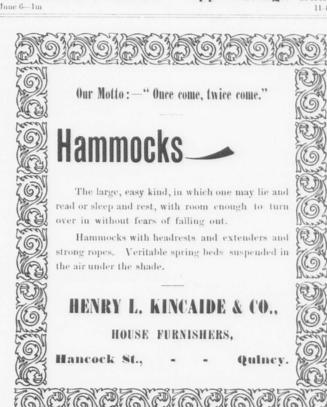
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The following described parcels of land situated in said Quincy and bounded and described as follows, viz.: Commencing on the southwesterly side of Hancock street at the northwesterly corner of the granted premises, thence the line runs southeasterly by said Hancock street two hundred and forty-three and 6-10 (243.6) feet to Hayward street; thence turning and running by said Hayward street southwesterly five hundred and fourteen and 24-100 (514.24) feet to the northeasterly line of the location of the Old Colony system of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; thence turning and running by said location of said railroad northwesterly four hundred and fitty-three and 14-100 (453.14) feet to said Hancock street turning and running northeasterly four hundred and fitty-three and 14-100 (453.14) feet to said Hancock street and the point of beginning.

Also the following parcel of land situated in said Quincy: Commencing on the southwesterly corner of the granted premises, thence turning and running southwesterly again, five hundred and fitty-three and 14-100 (453.14) feet to Billings; thence turning and running southwesterly by said Hancock street and the point of beginning.

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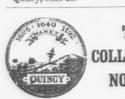
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After July 7, Weights and Measures left at his office will be sealed only on Wednessday of each week.

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PROPERTY for unpaid tax on real estate and personal property for 1896 and 1897 will be advertised Aug. 1.

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

compared below with that of last week 70 86 Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Note and Comment. Trimmed and Untrimmed

Grand Concert. The concert at the Woodward Insti-An Act requiring Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings to call in their books of deposit to be verified.

tute hall on Monday evening was a louilding.

The Chelsea Pioneer reports the grand success as it will ensure the establishment of a second free kinder-of Boylon and at the State House by [Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894.] garten school in this city during the During the year eighteen hundred During the year eighteen hundred Summer months, a very commendable Senators and Representatives. At these of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mears of C. Mitchell, Jennie F. Griffin.

building.

frequent applause.

their share of the applause.

Captain, Henry L. Kincaide.

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Sergeant, H. F. Barrett.

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Corporal, Theo. H. Herm

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John W. Fitzgerald

Sergeant, T. B. Crane.

Sergeant, Joseph F. Mohan.

1st Lieutenant, W. H. Whitney

2d Lieutenant, Charles F. Spear

thereafter every such corporation shall sociation. all in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification, under rules and a musical treat. Through the interest of two Quincy gentlemen the boards of investment, duly approved association was under no expense for by the board of commissioners of sav-

Treasurer. Quincy June 13, 1898. tf to Sept. 1-mw.-lp yon favor instantly, and they gave three numbers during the evening, and esponded to one encore.

ons are always appreciated. Mrs. F. A. Page gave two vocal num-Insurance Companies. ongs, which were much enjoyed. The violin solos by Miss Adelaide

liberally applauded. She responded to one encore. Parla'" and was recalled. ing you that he can write at lower rates than anyone else.

forth an encore. Much interest centered in the final number by the quintette, as Mr. Bateman of this city sang with the quartette of which he was formerly a Geo. E. Adams member. It called forth an encore, Frank E. Brags which proved a little surprise as all he artists of the evening responded Herbert F. Barrett and gave "Star Spangled Banner" Mrs. T. J. Rawler

German American, Hingham Mutual. Page singing the solo of one verse, and Geo. D. Clapp Miss Emery of the other The Nicolous Colb audience joined in the final chorus. The ushers of the evening were Mr. George G. Saville, Mr. C. T. Hardwick, Dr. E. E. Davis and Dr. N. S. David Doran Hunting.

Adams School Sports.

On Friday June 24, at 3.45 o'clock, a very enjoyable series of races took Daniel P. Kelleher place at the Adams school. The Chas. F. Leslie children taking part were from the Eugene R. Lord four upper grades. In spite of the fact Thomas F. Marlett that the weather was intensely hot, the Thomas F. Mahoney boys struggled hard for the goal which Dennis F. Mahoney and Clam Bakes they all wished to win. The pro- Alex C. McLellan gramme was as follows:

> 2-100 yard dash 1st class, won by John F. Pirovano Edward Duran.
> 3—100 yard dash 2d class, won by Joseph A. Ross 4-Hop, skip and jump, won by Arthur L. Stevens Edward Duran. 5—Brod Jump, 1st class, won by Harold L. Studley
> Jerwardi F. Sulliva Edward Duran.

6-Broad jump, 2d class, won by Frank Havnes. Alfred Trudel 7-One-half mile run, 1st class, won by Willie Lang. 8—One-third mile run, 2d class, won

9-Three-legged race, won by Frank Haynes and Joseph Malley. 10-Potato race, won by John Smith. The winners of each race received a

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Two Grocers' Days.

the stores will be closed on only one Our squads are all made up and we are phers. of the dates. On Thursday, July 21, becoming acquainted with our fellow the Old Colony Grocers' association soldiers. will repeat its memorable excursion to Corporal George Phillips of Wollas-

Crescent Park, R. I. This, however, ton has been advanced to the rank of will not be "Grocers' Day" in Quincy sergeant. Privates C. S. Whiting, F. for the Quincy Association has decided A. Gannon, G. A. Wardwell, W. to have another of its enjoyable gander Haskins, D. Foster, J. Johnson, D. parties on Thursday, July 28, when Mahoney and A. McIntosh are adthey will close shop and invite the vanced to corporal. business men of the city to do like- First Guard mount at 4.30 P. M. wise and hie themselves to some of the Private Seaverns has been appointed woods on the South Shore for a shore artificer and G. Livendale wagoner. dinner, base ball, etc. The stores will Co. K did not carry the regimental not close on the date of excursion to colors while marching through Boston Crescent Park but Quincy will be today as usual. Owing to Capt. Mason largely represented by grocers, their being left behind, Capt. Kincaide loses families, and friends, as everybody is the colors, but is advanced one point in invited. Mr. Osborne Rogers of this rank. He promises to be a strict discity is on the committee of the Old ciplinarian, but he lets his men know Colony Grocers, while the committee it is for their benefit, and they are willof the local association are: Messrs. ing to be known as the best company

cipline. Full Sea. Moon do their part toward freeing Cuba from under them.

Co. K. Off.

left the state.

being the largest regiment that ever worthy company of men. Your correspondent will give you all the news from In the case of the other regiments the boys at the front. MACK. of the state they were first sent to

Co. K Mustered In.

Framingham and then recruited up to the army strength of 106 men, but their knapsack and bags, and no attempt at drill was made.

Thursday morning the men reported

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Thursday morning the men reported data and the speakers that has been before him as yet of the that has been before him as yet of the consider the recommendations contained in the annual report of the dates of the Auxiliary with ice cream and cake.

At 9 o'clock a dance was commenced at 6.30 and from that hour until the was carried away with the compliments Superintendent reported as follows:

train was taken at 8.08, the Armory was and the boys felt jubilant also. Most of the members had said their was taken ill last night from drinking possible. Accepted. norning for one more shake of the will be sent home today as he is not in or language, provided the number of

Fenton-Paullin.

this route: Milk street to Broad, to Fenton, at Wollaston, on July 9th.

State, to Washington, to School, to Beacon, to Arlington, to Boylston, to Tarr-Mears. Huntington avenue, to the Mechanics

of Boston, and at the State House by are well known here:

In compliance with the requirements of the above Act, depositors are requested to present their books for verification within the months of July and leading the details, congratulations along the line for Col. Whitney and his staff at the head of the procession.

Mrs. Warren W. Adams, however, who arranged all the details, congratulations within the months of July and leading to the line for Col. Whitney and his staff at the head of the procession.

Martland's band of Brockton furnished Ross C. Houghton, pastor of the First Leabelle Moir

made an excellent showing and won Master Arthur Wentworth of Dorchester Damon, Cassendana Thayer, Lillian M. The recruits constituted a third cousins of the bride and were presented Marion I. Bailey, Annie M. Bennett.

company members, they came in for in a gray broad cloth travelling suit, Eddy, Grace G. Alden, Evelyn G. Mc Gordon's church of Boston, spoke very School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. with hat to match and carried bride Ginley, Ellen D. Granahan. ers, one a group of three charming Boston & Albany trains were taken roses. The marriage was performed Washington, Marjorie L. Souther, near the Mechanics Building shortly under a cauppy of roses and other cut Bessie L. Drew, Ida F. Humphrey. after ten o'clock, and at noon the flowers. A reception followed the Thomas were artistic gems and were regiment was in camp at South Fram- ceremony, after which a wedding E. McKay, Hattie M. Smith, Madge supper was served. The interior of L. Rierdon, Mary A. White, Grace E. A list of the Co. K members the house was beautifully decorated Drumm. with palms, cut flowers and daisies.

Doble-Bearden.

"After an extended tour Mr. and Mr.

Tarr will reside in Chelsea.'

The Asheville Daily Citizen of June o had the following item of local interest:

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bearden of this city to Dr. Ernest

W. F. Rice, rector of Grace church, their sons and daughters were doing. friends of the family.

Verdict of \$3000.

Electric Light and Power Co. was heard The work of the upper grade, or the sive. Thayer was given the option of illustrated throughout with pictures of a bad snowing. taking \$1000 or a new trial. He took characters and points that are promithe latter and was successful in obtain- nent in the minds of the world. These ing a larger award.

while trimming an electric arc light excellent. at Brewer's corner. Paul R. Blackmur plaintiff, and John Lowell and Walter Austin for the company.

were at once issued and we were served dinner at once, consisting of steak, for service in the United States signal corps, left Boston on Monday last onions, potatoes and coffee, with wheat Boston & Albany Railroad Washington barracks at Washington. The grocers will have two outings The afternoon has been filled in by There are sixty or more in the corps this year, at least some of them, but unpacking and general camp work. which is composed largely of telegra-



Teachers Elected.

At last Company K and the 5th regiment have left for the front to do service for the United States, and to do their part toward freeing Cuba from under them.

The School Committee held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, the only absent member being Dr. work and the welfare of the men under them.

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It was a grand flag raising that was held at St. Mary's hall June 24, under the suspices of the C. T. A. society and the Ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the Miss Leebelle.

When Leebelle Moin was granted as the contract of Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and the ladies' Auxiliary and there was plenty of enthusiasm on the ladies' Auxiliary and the ladies' Auxiliary an ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets.

Saturday, July 2, 4.11 7.24 9.30 10.00 2.25 A.M

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Voted, when the committee adjourn it be until the August meeting.

The Superintendent reported the following resignations: Miss Mary E. Alexander of the High, who goes who presided, called for order and in to the army strength of 106 men, but in the 5th the companies were recruited to the required strength before they went to camp.

Co. K Mustered In.

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Camp Dalton, July 1. Company K Quincy, who goes to Milton; Miss peaker, His Honor, Mayor Sears. He was followed by Christopher Fay, Search Today of the Massachusetts vice at 12 o'clock today. Capt. Weaver Fields, on account of ill health; and Shackley. Those who reported at the Armory Wednesday night were busy packing plimented the men individually and after eight years of successful service. Stackey.

At the Close of the exercises the and gave a concert and the speakers and reporters were enterlained by the

was carried away with the compliments and the boys felt jubilant also.

J. Sullivan of Weymouth Landing garten work is desirable but not was taken ill lest night from displayed acceptable.

At 9 o'clock a dance was commenced in the upper hall under their auspices, music being furnished by Wilson's orchestra. It was a most successful of the upper hall under their auspices, music being furnished by Wilson's orchestra. It was a most successful of the upper hall under their auspices, music being furnished by Wilson's orchestra. goodbyes to their families and friends to much ice water. This morning he gratulated upon their handsome flag and their management of the affair.

before leaving home, yet there were was not much better. He grew worse school study be introduced in the many who journeyed to Braintree that and had to be taken into camp. He eighth grammar grade, either physics studies are not increased and if intro-

The Chelsea Pioneer reports the F. Campbell, Florence L. Hayes,

During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five, and every third year and ninety-five, and every third year condition.

Senators and Kepresentatives. At these of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mears of two points in particular the sidewalks Fitz terrace, and Mr. William H. Tarr Coddington, Margaret Olmsted, were densely packed and there was of Chelsea, were united in marriage at considerable enthusiasm. Some would the home of the bride's parents Alice F. Sampson, Mary F. Kauffmann,

Kennedy.

are due.

The Albion quartette, composed of Messrs. Johnson, Bartlett, Remele and Babcock, opened the programme and won favor instantly and they gave.

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Capt. Kincaide and the men of Co. K

Quincy was the maid of honor and Massachusetts Fields, Millie

was the little page. They were both Waterhouse, Annie M. McCormick, Lena Pfaffmann. "The bride was charmingly attired Quincy, Charles Sampson, Jessy A.

Willard, Albert Candlin, Winnifred Wollaston, Minnie G. Riley, Myra E.

Otis, Edith Howe. As the School Committee voted a its last meeting to discontinue the principalship of the Massachusetts Fields school Robert S. Pearce, Jr. was not elected

Willard School Exhibition. An exhibition of the year's work of grown people at the Children's Sunday Edgar Doble of Boston occurred this the pupils of the Willard school was exercises held at the Universalist afternoon at one o'clock at the resi- held the first of the week and there church. But the children were out in dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and were a great many visitor present at force and very pretty they looked in Mrs. M. J. Bearden, 235 North Main the rooms, largely the parents of the predominent white which prevailed the pupils, who must have certainly among them, and their exercises were trespass at Wollaston. Case continued felt proud if not surprised at the work exceedingly interesting. The altar today. the presence of a few relatives and The room in the upper hall was used opening service twelve little ones were for the exhibit and the specimens christened by the pastor. This service Case continued until today. The bride was given away by her shown were arranged in a tasteful was very impressive and touched the

father. Dr. and Mrs. Doble left this afternoon, followed by the congratula- platform were a number of handsome clusion of the service the pastor gave tions of a large number of friends, potted plants while hundreds of daises the children a short talk in which he for Washington, New York and Bos- were about the room and added to the warned them to take heed to the first leased property at Randolph. Case ton. They will live at Quincy, Mass., effect. The work shown was in direction of their lives. a suburb of Boston. A feature of the writing, arithmetic, drawing, paper occasion was the presence of Betsy designing, composition, sewing, etc. Greenlee, the old family servant, once The penmanship was unusually good

were bound in covers or upon which Thaver was injured in July 1894 were original designs all of which were There were also specimens of water and the indications are that it will

The recruits raised by Capt. Thomas inspected by all who are interested in was there stated that "Merchants and Romance," which will have its first Boston pro

the excessive heat, each event had a now out to be redeemed and the fine Previous to the drama, the comedicata "A Cu large number of entries, and the results presents obtained." were most gratifying to those who had Considerable rivalry arose between the

After the first four contests, 1900 was sure of first place, and then came the board prior to the event."

Resolved that the question of what is suitable for entertainment at Commencement shall be settled by the board prior to the event." second place, '99 finally won by 1

banner, which it has to defend next year against the different classes. This banner cannot become the permanent property of any class, but is held each year by the one scoring the most signature of Chart lutchire

Flag Raising.

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may min glory and honor, and return to us to reap further success in busines, military, and official life. We doubt if any company which has been mastered in Massachusetts has as competent a captain. His courage in warfare has not been tried but we seen it in his business life in a marked degree. He is soldierly, upright and bonest, and one who will enforce the new men in hones, and one who will enforce the new small enforce the news men in his bones, and one who will enforce the new small election and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. A. Distriction. The future at 8.05 and a word and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. A. Distriction. The future at 8.05 and a word and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. A. Distriction. The future at 8.05 and a word and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. A. Distriction. The future at 8.05 and a word and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. A. Distriction. The future at 8.05 and a word and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. A. Distriction. The future at 8.05 and a word and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. A. Distriction. The future at 8.05 and a word and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 8 Revenues. The following teachers were elected, and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 7 Res. Distriction. The future at 7.30 r. M. Service. The future abouquet of 7 Res. Distriction. The future at 7.30 r. M. Service. The future and plumes, and carried a bouquet of 8 Revenues. The following teachers were elected, and plumes and selection of 8 Rev. Labrace. The future and plumes and selection of 8 Rev. Labrace. The following were represented to 7.50 r. M. Service. The future at 7.30 r. M. Service at 7.30 r. M. Service. The future at 7.30 r. M. Service at 7.30 r. M. Service and the depot the remarks as completed to 7 Res. Discovery and 1.10 represented to 8 to 1.01 re

Memorial Church.

fine solos "Palm Branches" and Gounod's "Forever with the Lord." At the evening service Mr. H. E. Washburn a business man of Rev. Mr. and Sacrament of Our Lord's Supper. interestingly, and impressively of Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock. "Christian Service." He had recently visited some of the camps of the Massachusetts regiments, and from that ex perience drew lessons for and madomparisons with the work to be rendered to the Master in the ordinary Quincy.

The evening quartette sang in their usual pleasing manner.

Children's Day. The hot weather of Sunday, with its

tendency to wilt starched clothes and the best of church intentions, doubtless prevented a large attendance of was covered with flowers and after the Daniel J. Cronin was arraigned for the

Our Quincy boys made a fine record Has Shut Up Shop.

The store of the Trading Stamp con cern in the Greenleaf block is closed, Tuesday.

and S. L. Whippel appeared for the color work of flowers, shrubs, etc., that never be reopened. After the anwere unusually fine. Taken as a whole nouncement which the company made the exhibition was one worthy of more in the Ledger of last Friday the action tractive novelty, the selection made being B. B than a passing notice and should be comes as a surprise, particularly as it Valentine's romantic drama, "A Souther their customers in Quincy and vicinity duction. The play is a dramatic version of the need not disturb themselves. As stated novel, "In God's Country," written a few year in the act, existing contracts will stand ago by Dolly Highbee, the story of which deal held at Merry Mount park. In spite of there will be ample time for all books tended its performances in other large cities Action Postponed.

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are cordially invited. The District Court.

William Garrity, John Johnson and Patrick Maloney were fined \$5 each for drunken has a number of aliases for picking the pocket of Miss Fairbanks of Dedham at Quincy was

heard and he was held in \$700 for the gran Joseph Doherty was fined \$5 for using profane language at Weymouth.

Edward Dwyer was arraigned for drunk and

Thomas A. Haley was fined \$5 for drunke ness at Milton. Angelo Fontana was arraigned for

Charles K. Granville was arraigned for

at Quincy. Case continued until today. ness at Weymouth.

Thomas Allen was arraigned for until today.

Eugene Hall was arraigned for assault

Richard Fall at Braintree. He was found no guilty and was discharged. The liquors seized from Osmond Plummer

Brockton. Case continued until Saturday Ouincy where he tried to sell it for \$5 to Office ness at Weymouth. He was sentenced to three

Castle Square Theatre. For the coming week at the Castle Sq Theatre the management announces a mos

Amon Moreshead was arraigned for indecen

months in the house of correction.

Saturday was "Field Day" for the High school, and the contests were held at Marry Mount park. In soits of the there will be ample time for all books. of Tea." will be played; Messrs. Charles Mac kay, Horace Lewis, William Charles Mason and Miss Frances Drake appearing in it. At th Tuesday matinee an imperial size portrait of At the regular meeting of the Miss Saunders, as Bess Van Buren in "The

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The meeting was entirely harmonious. And it developed that the Flower Garden.

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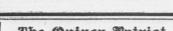
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taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is went to camp. This Last In In Week. Week. 1897. 1896. 85 76

95 90 85 Capt. Kincaide is to be compili- hand of those who were dear to a fit condition for muster. mented on his loyalty to country and them, for in grim warfare none know for the personal sacrifices which he what may happen or how many may has made to go to the front. He is a self made man, and although young in years has succeeded in establishing a few parting instructions. To the warring instructions. To the formitter line in this east) in the furniture line in this east) in the furniture but to other stores. It is moment that now you are soldiers."
In the furniture but to other stores. It is moment for more than to other stores. It is moment that now you are soldiers."
The members of the old company wore furniture but to other stores. It is moment that now you are soldiers which whe has stocked, and such a large business requires close attention. This exchanged later at Framingham, this business, particularly if the war is of long duration, although seemingly in great of the charge. The members of the charge when the ward of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the Superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on under the direction of the superintendent and under such that it be carried on u has made to go to the front. He is a give up their lives for their country. to us to reap further success in busi- determined expression that charac- white sweet peas.

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To be prescribed by the procession of two Quarter to two Quarte

Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith contributed batallion, and although they did not by her with a beautiful ring. a group of piano solos, and her produc-

ingham. Miss Florence Emery was particularly follows: good on this occasion in her song Mr. Bartlett, the tenor of the quartette, sang a group of three songs, and Mr. Babcock's bass solo called

John G. Clark Frank E. Clapp Albert F. Cap Chas. W. Deslaurins Randall Faxon Frank A. Gannon Michael Gunderson Hector Gillis

Harry A. McLaughlin 1-Bicycle race, won by Charles Warren A. Osgood Leonard F. Olson Terrance Rafferty

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Geo. A. Wardwell

bread.

John Lyons SPECIAL TO THE DAILY LEDGER FROM H. A. MCLAUGHLIN. Camp Dalton, June 30, 1898. Arrived in Framingham at 11.30 A. M. We made Camp at 12 after a

John W. Nash, Joseph Johnson and in the regiment, which they undoubtedly are, and will continue to be

through his kindly advice and dis-

September.

Voted, when the committee adjourn to the breeze from the tower of the

affair and the society are to be con-

studies are not increased and if introduced that a text book be provided for each pupil. Referred back to the committee to report at the August meeting.

Lorenzo Taber and his wife Jennie have been occupying a house at New Squantum owned by the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Recently the cottage was leased to another party but the Tabers.

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High and Nature work, H. Annie Kennedy.

Adams, Grace G. Howard, Bessie C. Mitchell, Jennie F. Griffin.

Coddington, Margaret Olmsted, Grace E. Lingham, Jennie H. Holt, Mollasted, Grace E. Lingham, Jennie H. Holt, Mollaster, Mollaster, Mollaster, Mollaster, Mollaster, Margaret Margaret, Margaret Margaret, Marg

At the Atlantic Memorial church last well-known society people, and the reception which followed the ceremony was a brilliant affair.

Talbot, Gertrude A. Boyd, Augusta E.

The nuptial knot was tied by Dr.

Ross C. Houghton, pastor of the First

Gradely Bryant, Austin W. Greene, was a horizontal church last companing Rev. J. H. Whitaker preached a sermon to young people on a bright service. The nuptial knot was tied by Dr.

John Hancock, Bertha F. Rice, demorial church last companing Rev. J. H. Whitaker preached a sermon to young people on and Communion service. Sunday morning Rev. J. H. Whitaker preached a sermon to young people on the first companing Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching and Communion service. Sunday School at 12 m. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 p. m.

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John Hancock, Bertha F. Rice, demorial church last and the followed the ceremony preached a sermon to young people on the first dance considering the unusual heated temperature, and the advice, encourage temperature, and the advice, e Isabella Moir.

Lincoln, Chester H. Wilbar, Bessie
F. Moore, Mary A. Brown.

Massachusetts Fields, Millia A. with the manufacture of the extra exertion of being present of the extra exertion of the extra exertion of being present of the extra exertion of being present of the extra exertion of being present of the extra exertion of the extra exertion of being present of the extra exertion of the extra exertion of being present of the extra exertion of the extra with thermometer in the nineties. Memorial Congregational Church,

Christian life.

the property of the great-grandfather of the bride.

Our Quincy boys made a line record in the Y. M. C. A. relay race from only entered the school last September.

Our Quincy boys made a line record in the Y. M. C. A. relay race from Boston to Lowell on Saturday. Five The sewing, which is confined to the men took part in relays of ten miles uttering a forged check to Mrs. Sydney F four upper grades was the one object each and it was a hard day for the Willard of Quincy for \$13.50, came up. He will tive point of mothers, and it was
The suit of Thayer vs. the Quincy
Electric Light and Power Co, was heard
The work of the upper grade, or the Electric Light and Power Co. was heard again in the Superior court at Dedham graduating class, shows that they have took the same route back, in the face examination in the lower court and was held in Monday and Tuesday, and the jury gave profited by the instruction given.

The work of this grade which at- all the way, and covered the distance real examination in the lower and jury.

Ralph Adams was area. and expenses on Wednesday. At the first trial the plaintiff, F. A. Thayer, received a vertical of \$6000 but it was received a verdict of \$6000 but it was grade upon Cuba. Each composition time prize. Out of five strong riders, set aside by Judge Dunbar as exces- began with a map of Cuba and was Quincy came in second and third, not

> the games in charge. largest number of points, on a basis of 5, 3, 2, and 1 for the first four places in each event, with 6 for the tug-of-war was passed: and 6 for the relay race. struggle between '98 and '99 for

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-We don't want an alliance with ingland; we don't want to put ourselves n such a fix that we've got to help fight other people's battles for them; we don't want other nations to step in and help us and after we've gotten this war off our hands, we don't want to engage in another war, help or no help .-Kingston Free Press.

-The appearance of the horsele terest that is sure to draw a large crowd at every stop. American manufacturers have now invested, it is less than \$3,000,000. A Hartford comis 1300 pounds, to carry two persons only. The cost of charging a battery is about 50 cents, requiring three hours thirty miles on a good road. In other words, the vehicle requires as much time to take on its power as it is able to run. The cost of the vehicle is about \$3000. The cost of running it i less than two cents a mile going at the rate of ten miles an hour. The normal capacity is slightly over 2-horse power. The moter shows at any time how much power remains. One dealer ancabs for use in New York next year. They are called automobiles.

-Boston Courier. -Really Spain isn't so far off in devil his due Spain has reason on her

side this time.

in Massachusetts is still to be con- spect to climatic conditions and to the tinued despite the heavy expenses amount of capital required. - Boston caused by the war, and the highway Beacon. commissioners will have a chance to spend \$400,000. This sum, though less than last year, is much more liberal than the appropriation made by any Hall's Catarrh Cure. other state.-Ploughman. -

-This country never had so great rops in the fields awaiting harvest pe as at the present time. It is well that a just now war and famine do not go

together. -Now that our soldiers are abroad, don't forget that letters to them must

-Eben Cobb, who has just died at -Not all are of the opinion that our The Quincy Patriot. Hyde Park, was one of a really re- war with Spain is to be of brief duramarkable family. The names of his tion. It is reported that General

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SUSAN HARTLEY SWETT.

When the scarlet cardinal tells

And murmurs a lullaby,

To bow to the butterfly,

Her dream to the dragon-fly, And the lazy breeze makes a nest in the tree

It is July.

The corn-flower's blue cap awry,

And the lilies tall lean over the wall

It is July.

When the heat like a mist-veil floats

And the silver note in the streamlet's throat

And poppies flame in the rye,

Has softened almost to a sigh,

It is July.

When the hours are so still that time

Forgets them, and lets them lie

It is July.

When each finger-post by the way

And nobody wonders why,

oriated for the purpose.

sists of fifteen men.

ery necessary to be taken.

o lying."--Old Colony Memorial.

the goods to take them at any time be-

Says that Slumbertown is nigh:

When the grass is tall, and the roses fall,

At the sunset in the sky,

When the tangled cobweb pulls

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coundrelly Warren robbed the Hampshire savings bank at Northampton of fully \$330,000. Hundreds of poor people are among the sufferers. And perseverance and hard work will finally yet they tell us humanity and civiliza- bring the war to a close, and without tion are pressing to the front.

ag of the United States, which now three years old, is operated on the waves on every hand, is older than the socialist plan. It is a place where all Neath petals pink till the night stars wink flag of many of the oldest European share alike, all property is held in Notes and Comments. -About 400 deputy collectors will b equired to gather in the new taxes. and \$100,000,000 have been appro--Lieut, Peary will sail from New York on July 2d, on another Arctic expedition. The expedition goes in the little steamer Windward and connew constellation; and in April 1818 it was enacted that on the admission -The Legislature has passed a bill of every new state into the union one giving additional rights to people who star be added to the union of the lease goods. Before this law was passed flag and that such addition should

ore they were paid for in full if payment of an instalment was not -The Beacon Hill monument which flying horses here in Revere on the promptly made. Under this bill a is being erected in the State house Lord's day must have been in a Rip emand in writing of the amount due grounds, the work of which is about Van Winkle sleep for the past few nust be made thirty days before the completed, will have special interest years. Flying horses Sundays in goods can be taken. This will give an for people with patriotic and historical Revere have gone, along with Sunday of Wollaston. opportunity for holders to raise the instincts. Not only does it mark the rum, riot and revelry. - Revere noney and save their property.-Frank- spot where the old beacon pole stood Journal. out also what was originally the apex

of the middle elevation of the three -A unique feature of nearly all hills that gave to Boston its original Teneriffe, one of the Canaries, to mes and offices in Manila is the use name of "Trimount," It was also Manila, insuring a passage through of Quincy; Fourth class, Royal Archi- pressing her close, broke her bobstay, tiny square panes of translucent the site of the primitive battery which Nicaragua, the United States would bald Moore, of Wollaston. yster shells instead of glass. The 3250 years ago signaled the rising and occupy a position of power, indepenvindows measure on the average six setting of the sun, or gave warning to dence and influence sufficient to satisfy Lawrence William Lyons; Second class, wheel, the teeth on the shaft jumping eet long and four feet wide and con- the country about when a suspicious the highest aspirations of the American Daniel Charles Carey; Third class, ain 260 of these oyster shell panes, ship came up the harbor. The four people, as well as promote the civiliza- Avery Lowell Bennett; Fourth class, Manning carried away her bowsprit which temper the fierce glare of the old tablets which bear inscriptions of tion of the world. It would also ensure Odo Howard Mueller, of Morristown, sun in the building. In a country historical interest, and are the only immunity from insults resulting from N. J where many people go blind from the existing relics of the original monu- the aggressiveness of foreign powers. onstant sunshine this is a precaution ment in this place have been set into With the naval stations that this war George Maurice Sheahan of Quincy; the sides of the new pedestal. The will put in our possession, and an from Casar, Avery Lowell Bennett pedestal is surmounted by a doric adequate navy, we shall be able to from Veri Roma. Odo Howard -The war is bad enough; but the column 30 feet high and about 4 feet occupy a correct position of armed Mueller. mors of the present war are ten times worse. "Lord, how this world is given wards the top. This is mounted by a maintenance of universal peace. The six-foot bronze eagle. The entire "Peace Society" people are certainly height is about 60 feet.-Mansfield right when they declare that this last is

> -The two hundred million Government Loan seems likely to be entirely mained in the past, in a state of untaken up by average members of the preparedness for fulfilment of duties state communities of every part of the which now have been shown by cirountry, without regard to the capitalist elements anwyhere. This is all bad for Bryan, says the Old Colony Memorial, in his capacity as politician

they really need in this matter of street railways, which is a connection to Boston through Milton, a line to sharon, and a chance to subscribe for he stock at par. The street railways, well as some other things, are "Of, ville Journal says that is good busiy and for the people." Let them get

-Electro magnets capable of picking scribed five times over and will prob- to accomplish the largest amount of ably go entirely to small subscribers, and certainly will all be taken by our The Society sends sickly children into own people. What a contrast with the the country to board one to three bankrupt condition of Spain!

carriages on our streets excites an inmatch in many of the private collect tions of the wealthiest connoisseurs of claimed, in plants and materials not this country or Europe. The present decoration is seen to best advantage pany claims to have solved the in the plots and beds around and about problem of motive power. Storage the equestrian statue of Washington. batteries are used weighing 850 pounds, The beauty of the materials is enand the entire weight of the vehicle hanced by their arrangement, esthe different shades of green from the darkent to the lightest and the reason. darkest to the lightest and the proper time and one charge will run a carriage selection of locations for the plants t appear to the fullest advantage.

-One of the first essentials of the new policy so suddenly forced upon the nation by the war with Spain is a ship canal to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific. The necessity for determining the most available location and route for this waterway has been nounces that he is manufacturing 1000 removed by the enterprise and energy of the Maritime Canal Company, an American corporation which has secured from the Nicaraguan republic a right of way and other valuable concessions. Surveys made by competent refusing to exchange Hobson for a engineers demonstrate the feasibility Spaniard. He is worth a thousand of of the undertaking and supply to the the latter, as he is worth a hundred of public a fair estimate of the cost of our own soldiers. Giving even the construction. There is no longer any doubt in the minds of those who are capable of forming a correct judgmen on the subject that the Nicaragnan -The generous policy of state roads route is preferable to all others in re-

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continuing the war in Cuba for two 1. "Adams and Jefferson," Nathan Gorham Nickerson Achilles,-Sydney Curtis Hardwick "Defence of New England." George Maurice Sheahar

> MUSIC. "Influence of Athens," Avery Lowell Bennett "Catiline to the Allobroges," Royal Archibald Moore. "The Eastern Problem," John Brown Manning. AWARD OF PRIZES

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vanced by our efforts. Aside from the

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cumstances to be incumbent on us.

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-The little town of Ruskin. Tenn. Gilbert Ray Kent. The judges of declamation were Hon. Russell A. Sears, Dr. William Gallagher of Thayer Academy and Mr. John T. Wheelwright of Boston.

Musical selections were interspe

1. "The Angels of Buena Vista," White

Francis Raymond Boyd.

in past years. The gold medal was awarded to

master's prize to John Brown Mann-Dr. Everett also announced that the Dean of Harvard college had awarded the Greenleaf Aid scholarship prize Lawrence William Lyons. tories, a newspaper of several shousand

Other prizes for scholarship essays, circulation, and is making a bid for ranslations, etc., were awarded as population, but doesn't want loafers, follows: drunkards or quarrelsome people. Its Dimmock Memorial Scholarship, sixty dollars, to Francis Raymond

Boyd, of West Quincy. chool, to Lawrence William Lyons, of but a pastime for the skippers. the selectmen for permission to operate Quincy.

> Lawrence William Lyons. original oration, to Gilbert Ray Kent, been fired; four were disabled so that

Point; Third class, Avery Lowell -With a line of islands from

Magazines.

The President on horseback rides what the world stands in need of. It Ladies' Home Journal under his new followed by the Thisbe and Chatham. is doubtful, however, if it is to be secured by remaining, as we have retimely, also, is "The President's March," composed by Victor Herbert and designed to be played as a compliment to the head of the nation when- Hustler C. C. Collins, 1 29 32 9 00 1 38 3 ever he appears in public. "Where Thisbe, H. W. Robbins, 1 35 20 7 00 1 42 Christmas is Like the Fourth of July" The Children's Health Fund of Boston is entering vigorously upon its and "A Peace-Loving People" gives

an interesting glimpse into the lives and customs of the quaint, picturesqu Dunkers. "Sam Markahm's Wife. it is proposed to enlarge its gracious and Julia Magruder's serial, "A Princeps, J. L. Whiton, Withdrawn. Hamlin Garland's new Western story, 000 war loan will propably be subsystematized its plans as to be able Heaven-Kissing Hill," are strong Tantrum,

Godey's Magazine for July open Jr. The article is illustrated with weeks at a cost of \$2.50 per child, inmany photographs of the latest guns i clusive of railroad fares. Such a visit This week the Boston public garden is to be seen in all the glory the first transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of tenement houses often means life to a life to a life transical way from the subject tenement houses often means life to a life to all that is to be told on the subject all that is to be told on the subject to the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way from the stiffing atmosphere of the way from the stiffing atmosphere of the life transical way fr child who otherwise would die. The two fiction pieces of the mont special advantage under the bright Harbor excursions and barge rides give are the continuation of Maria Louis plants and all the other varied species of the south, lent themselves readily to Pool's "Golden Sorrow," and the

are being made, and the measure of the work is dependent upon the returns to the appeal, which is most earnestly made for financial co-operation.

Mr. Poultney Bigelow contribute to the July number of The Century paper entitled "Ten Years of Kaise Wilhelm." Mr. Bigelow is a persons friend of the monarch, and he refered to the state of the monarch. Cash donations may be made to the Treasurer, G. W. Averell, No. 36 on his shoulders? The article is a Yang table in the Emperor has "a Yang table is a not his shoulders." The article is a contract of the Internation of the on his shoulders." Any person willing to contribute to this work by taking a child to board without the future."

The article is companied by a drawing made Emperor William of "The Ironclad the Future."

Anecdotes.

Hayseed Grator-"Tell me, fellow citizens, what is going to save the country?' A Voice-"Summer boarders!

Husband - "What a remarkably strange man our neighbor is: I declare I can't make anything out of him. " Wife-"Don't try, John. It would be presumptuous in you to undertake to do what the Lord didn't succeed

'Harry,' she murmured, "what akes the cattle walk so carefully?" "I don't know, darling," he replied, unless it is because they are afraid of cowslips."-Philadelphia Record.

Squedunk?" Farmer Jones-"Naw, I reckon th' farmers hev hired all the help they need by this time." Flowery Fields (shaking his partner) -"Wake up, Weary. W've struck the

right road at last. "-Judge. Mother-"Charlie, you said you'd been to Sunday School."

Household Beceipts.

Savory Sandwiches. Mince hardoiled eggs very fine; spread evenly on note, and probably the widest known would not be a short one. He knows master's prize were held at the First neatly cut pieces of buttered bread; -albeit by no means the ablest--was the Spanish character well, and says church Monday morning at 11 o'clock. add a little grated cheese, salt and

and did much to build up the great will fight until they are absolutely were ladies. The several numbers were scoop out the pulp without breaking obedience, than it is to make it clear to fortune of Robert Bonner and the New flattened out." Army generals in of an interesting nature and were rethe skin. Cut several slices of cold them that they must not lay a train of tongue into small dice, mix them with powder and apply the match which the tomato pulp and juice, add a little salt, cayenne, oil, and lemon juice. will blow up a neighbor's house? When Fill the tomato skins, and keep them on ice. Serve on a crisp leaf of lettuce.

temperance? We do not pretend that a Corn Bread. One and one-half cups child understands the fearful ruin flour, one cup corn meal, one-third cup the brutalizing effects of the habit o sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one cup strong drink; neither can he comp milk, two eggs beaten separately, two hend the downward tendency of sin in teaspoons baking powder. Cream the any form; but shall we therefore t butter and sugar together, add yolks, silent in regard to this sin? No! Let then milk, then corn meal, then us pledge the children. The younge flour to which the baking powder has they are the more susceptible their been added, and lastly the beaten minds, and the more enduring the im pression to be made upon them. They

Mock Cream. A substitute for cream are in your hands and you may mould to eat on fresh fruits may be made by them as you will. beating together the whites of two Not many years hence these little eggs, a teaspoonful of sugar, a small boys and girls will be men and women J. W. Miller piece of butter and one teaspoonful Let them be trained to abhor in every of cornstarch. Stir in half a cupful of form the fascinating drink, which old milk and beat hard. Put one taken into men's mouths, steals away cupful of milk on the stove, and when their brains, stifles the still, small boils draw the dish to a cooler voice of conscience, and destroys body part of the range and pour in the egg and soul. aixture. Let it simmer until it Teach the children that there is no thickens a little. When cold strain safety save in total and entire abstinthrough a sieve.

Omelette Soufile. Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the whites ing. Offer them the pledge, explain it f six eggs to a froth; add gradually and also the nature of a promise hree rounding tablespoonfuls of and of all that sign it you will fine by Mr. James F. Harlow, Dr. F. J. powdered sugar, and beat until very nothing will induce them to break it Pierce and Mr. Harry E. Avery of stiff. Pour over this the yolks and mix They are more rigid in their fidelity Detroit, all graduates of the academy carefully. Place in escallop dishes or than many an adult. Be sure to teach on small sauce dishes; sift powdered them to seek God's help, for without sugar lightly over the top, place in a him their own strength is insufficient George Maurice Sheahan and the moderate oven for from three to five to repel the tempter. minutes, according to size. Serve at

Handicap Yacht Race.

The most exciting race which has een sailed in this harbor for several years was the Quincy Yacht clubs handicap race, which was sailed off the club house on Saturday afternoon. The wind had been blowing strong from the south-west all day. In the Anderson prize, to that member of afternoon the spiteful gusts kicked the graduating class who has made the up a nasty chop sea, and together with most of the advantages offered by the the flurry wind made racing anything Out of the thirteen boats that started

Brackett essay prize, \$15 in gold, to one was total disabled, the Helen, by being dismasted about thirty Alumni prize, \$10 in gold, for an seconds before the starting gun had they were compelled to withdraw; two Approbation prizes: First class, withdrew owing to the heavy wind; Lawrence William Lyons; Second and six finished.

class, Daniel Charles Carey, of Quincy The Arbutus, which was in the lead, carried away her boom while opposite Bennett, of Wollaston; James Haley, Rose cliff; the Princeps, which was and in order to save the mast, with Scholarship prizes: First class, drew; the Vexer had trouble with her the cogs on the quadrant; the Stella about two feet from the tip; and the Kitty had a lame goff but finished the ice in order to win the 25 per cent. The Chatham was late in starting not crossing the line until eight minutes after the starting gun was

red. had an exciting race, the Hustler, "Chet" Collins' new Cape cat showing spiritedly across the cover of the July them the way over the course, closely flag, and his chief characteristics are The Hustler gets 100 per cent. and detailed in an illustrated anecdotal the Thisbe and Chatham 75 and 50 biography, contributed by his nearest respectively, the other getting 25. and most intimate friends. Very The Hustler also won the club burgess

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-It now transpires that the hands what the Yankee farmer calls

-Ink may be easily and cheaply renoved from the fingers by rubbing the necessary loss of life we shall, as well, stain with the head of a sulphur match obtain indemnities for the outlays which has been well moistened with now demanded. — Boston Home

-How many people realize that the

ountries? It is older than the present common. The members of the comthag of Great Britain, which was established in 1801; than the flag of Spain, which was established in 1785; dealing with the outside world. One than the French tricolor, decreed in laundry, kitchen and dining room tablished in 1830; than the Italian triples own cottage. Women are paid the ricolor, established in 1848 than the same as men, and have very little flags of the old empires of China and housework, as they live in primitive Japan, and of the empire of Germany, simplicity. There is no charge for which represents the sovereignty of medical attendance, education or nec fourteen distinct states, established in essaries of life, but luxuries and cloth-1870. On June 14, 1777 it was resolved ing can be bought with labor tickets, by the American Congress that the flag everything being reckoned by the of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate white and red; that the union be thirteen stars white in a blue field representing a

it was possible for the one who sold take effect on the Fourth of July next succeeding such admission .- Boston Herald.

The Record is informed that there News is considerable opposition being stirred up, especially in Canton, against the Blue Hill street railway company, on the ground that it is a "Millionaires" lub," and that now that they believe the road would be a good thing they propose to gobble it. The Record opes there will be the utmost care

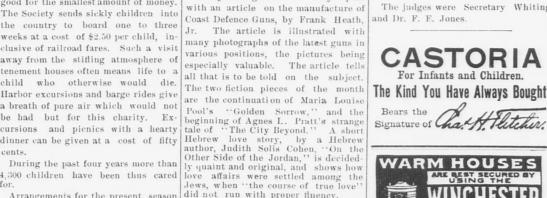
taken to give the common people what -The directors of the Louisville and Nashville railway company have voted to raise the wages of 20,000 men, cut summer work of providing change and five years ago, instead of paying a recreation for poor and sickly children dividend to stockholders. The Somer-during the heated term,

of tropical verdure. It shows to clear sky. The palms, cacti, rubber a breath of pure air which would not the not unnatural idea under the circumstances that one was far from New England's stern and rock bound coast, where flora exult in unstinted wealth and generosity. Among them are many specimens which it would be hard to specimens which it would be hard to pecially shown in the harmonizing of

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'Yes'm.''
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Low in the west the sun addressed His courtship to the darl -browed night; While images of molten eas, Of snowy slope and crimson height, Of valleys dim and gulfs profund, Aloft a dazzling pageant ound. Where shadow fell in glade and dell, Uncovered shoulders nestled deep, And here and there the braided hair Of rosy goddesses asleep; For in a moment clouds may be

neck nearly cracks in two, and plait it She shall go away."

Tremaine dislikes me. which makes my good cousin look on me with mild parsonical rebuke. If Dallas has been here a week. He I were one of his young lady parish does not stare at Laura now. He oners, or only a cousin, he might give seldom looks at, hardly ever speaks to me the rebuke in words; being an her; and she avoids him with almost heiress, however, and a visitor, he marked aversion. He has devoted himmerely looks remonstrance. To my self to me, with a sort of lazy, bien surprise the London belle, a Miss Tre- extendu attention, a half languid, half maine, and his wife's niece, puts in a good-tempered readiness to gratify my little whims and pleasures. He has "I don't think you need be afraid of rowed me - all of us-on the river Captain Gayle requiring much amuse- several times. He has ridden with nent, uncle. There is nothing he me, and played croquet with me. He has even read aloud a little, and sub-Men rave about Laura, fight as to mitted to be read to. John and Jane

compact groups round her chair. Even I thought he would have said some-Benedicts fall victims to the witchery thing. Perhaps he will. of her liquid eyes. The wonder is that It is afternoon. Dallas, looking more she is not married; that at twenty-five gloriously handsome than any old world any girl so seductively lovely, should Hyperion, in his boating flannels, is The Reverend John, says it is be-

cause men can't afford to marry penni- ing which shall take the first turn at catacombs at Park Place

trance and out at another. ecility in the family, any bue hundred This individual is beside us now, at thousand pounds! But Providence and a rough doorway much encumbered my deceased parents have kindly be- with brambles, and cut in the side of stowed me and my fortune on Dallas the hill. A faint, fresh smell of apples Gayle, the only son of an old friend, issues from the darkness; specimens Today Dallas is coming for the express of that fruit being placed on jutting purpose of settling this old arrange- ledges of the rock, in order to enable ment. It is not pleasant to be bound one to follow one's nose," sight being down to "love, honor, and obey" while out of the question. Jane and I are your young affections are as yet behind the guide. Dallas and Laura centred in the pap bottle; to be have dropped a little behind. He seems ticketed "Sold" before nature has to be speaking earnestly, and she is more than sketched you in barest whitely wofully pale. As I glance back monochrome, or the buyer emerged into at them she comes hurriedly forward, and suggests that she should stay out-I should like to know what Dallas is side. She is tired; she has been there

know nothing of Dallas; nothing more Laura obey my master? We are all in than his photos say-i. e, broad thick darkness now. Our footsteps shoulders, straight legs, good forehead, make no noise in the light, pulverous and wide mouth; hair curly. He may soil. Presently, quite close behind, should like to know why Miss Tre- there is a hand, a strong, stern hand, maine, who has sat through so many on my shoulder, and I hear the whisper

Why did you do that?" it says as

aura? Why did you never say so?" "I have met him in London," she you must listen. Oh! my, my darling forgive me. I cannot bear it any longer. I tried-God knows I tried "Did I not?" with a little hauteur. not to love you-to keep out of your ossibly I have not mentioned some way. It was you who came here

did you unless-I feel snubbed. The Reverend John He breaks off, and I can make n he is to come by the 5:10 train; isn't an opportunity for settling that old amount to those required on the than at the army posts from which who is going to take the pony carriage much. His hand glides from my

"My darling, my queen lily, I love much as being met." I answer saucily, blindest, cruellest selfishness to try face value of the mortgage. on the contrary, she is very pale. I if you would, into utter poverty.' hear her telling John that she has a (Poverty! and what of my hundred tors, executors and guardians. terrible headache. She does not think thousand pounds.) Laura, can you she can stay downstairs, or appear at forgive me for first trying to win your dinner. John darts at a big book and love when I knew it would be ruin a little chest and begins fumbling for for you, and then, too late, tearing mya little chest and begins fumbling for for you, and then, too late, tearing myquired by law to be stamped unless a
the prescription. John goes on puzzling self away, and trying—trying with all
stamp or stamps of the proper amount over aconite and helladonia. He can't my might to sell myself to that little shall have been affixed and canceled make out whether Laura is fair or not? foolish thing and her money. Laura, in the manner prescribed by law. Her eyes are dark. The door then I can't do that while there is even one opens and James announces, "Captain chance that you would love me well enough to brave poverty at my side. the face of the stamp. We all start. I see Laura's hands Oh! my darling, tell me if it is so

clinch tight-tight till the soft white If not, I may as well go to the dogs, flesh grows cruelly red I see a face or marry that red-cheeked child, with ghastly pale glaring at her in mute all her chatter and gush." wondering inquiry, and then Laura is He has hurried out these words with at forty is a fool," said the great Dr. numbers of persons in his knowledge, shower. A baby sat in a window gone, and John is shaking hands only that one pause. From the moment Abernethy, and the remark has a who would not wittingly touch a glass watching the rain. She saw one great heartily with the goodliest, kingliest that he utters her name all power of measure of truth. Experience ought of spirits and yet who are passing big rain drop and she watched to see man I have ever seen. The Greeks of speech has ebbed from me; and yet, to teach us what we can do and what through the slow stages of alcoholic where it went. When the rain stopped old made gods of them. It is women oh, Dallas, Dallas! that I could ever we can eat, but it does not always, as poisoning due to the temperance bever- she went out to find it. She stepped who deify them now and pour out their have been so blindly, madly conceited in the following case: worship in the secrecy of their own as to dream of your caring for me when Thus according to the Roxbury who glories in her principles of total rain drop she was looking for got on heart; Yet they are no better than she was by! Before he can speak again Gazette, a man ate three cucumbers, other men; muscles do not mean June and Bobbie are stumbling on us a few radishes, a saucerful of currants, magnanimity; size is not always from behind. Dallas drops his arm and and drank a glass of ice water and then a certain tonic wine. It is not the drop fell in a sunny place. The sun co-existent with sanctity. Beauty of I rush blindly on in the dark past went to bed. The next day he said to face is not inseparable from ugliness Laura, and I dash out into the glitter- a friend: of soul. With the generality of nine ing glare of sunlight. I attach myself "Well, I have learned one thing, a fatal. The amount of damage done by colder and colder. At last it met a teen I make Dallas a present of all to Bobbie, whom I do not favor in person has no right to drink water just this class of drinks is regarded by this group of other rain drops, and they these inward charms. With the head- general; but anything rather than walk before retiring." long hurry of nineteen I fall fiercely, with Dallas-Dallas flushed with a sort furiously in love. My face is scarlet as of proud, happy audacity. Does not In Russia it is the custom for daily consumption of large quantities together, and formed rain, and fell into

so did not come by train at all, but We are there at last. I thwart Dallas weiled depths of his blue eyes over my without my knowing it, and I am the General court ordered its erection. round and not unfreckled face, over determined they shall not-not till I The first beacon was placed there my limp, crumpled frock, and fat am out of the house and, far, far away. in 1634, on the spot now occupied by

"Back to Wales, to grandmamma; top of a tall mast which could be as- summit and fifteen miles from Dyea,

they cry in amazement.

shimmery, silvery green, not perhaps peats John, more astounded than ever.

in close yellow coils. Laura sits I burst out in indignation: "She til 1811, when the hill was cut down. snow is gone they will have to pack opposite to us. In the simplest of shall not go away. I am not jealous of The tablets with which it was adorned from Sheep Camp to Summit, three white muslins, with one half-blown Gloire de Dijon rose nestling in the marry Dallas. I—I don't like him."

As I turn round. I see Dallas stand-reproduction of the old.

As I turn round. I see Dallas stand-reproduction of the old. wavy masses of her golden-brown hair, As I turn round, I see Dallas stand- reproduction of the old. she looks almost divine. Dallas takes ing in the doorway, his face pale with As the Lynn Item well says: "The stuff from Dyea to Summit for 3 1-2 Oh, there is always the river; and his eyes off her twice, once to ask me indignation and surprise. There is restoration is a movement that will be cents per pound, which will beat then he is tired of that we can drive if I won't have some oranges, once to a dead silence. He breaks it first:

> blazing with scorn and wrath. "Dallas," I say — somehow I have always called him by his Christian nal. name-"don't be offended. I should have had to say it sometime and it is

'No one can complain of your frankness. The whole house could bear witness to it.' Do what he will a great, glad light is reeping over his face. He forgets even poverty in joy at escaping from

t, and you will have the codicil any "What codicil? Daisy are you mad?" cries Jane, "Captain Gayle, do not

"Yes, Jane I do," I answer steadily. three times since I "came out" four- We are going to show Dallas the will, that if I refused Dallas he was to have five thousand pounds as a compen-

mercenary' down among my unlikable

"Don't! indeed I never thought that do like you as a friend, but you cannot care much about me vet. I-I'm not very nice.' The tears are very near the brim

clasp mine; and for one moment his eyes look down kindly. "I think you nice, he says; and then we both hear her step upon the stairs. room to howl at leisure over my pack

I have never seen either of then

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and eyes—"I see Miss Tremaine and stop short yet surely there is no occasion for that look of cold contemptuous surprise in her face. Is not "But why? What is the matter?" back to waies, to grandmamma; top or a tail mast which could be assembled and tomorrow. Please don't say a cended by treenails driven into it. The pole stood on cross timber placed upon a stone foundation, supported by its known as the Scales; we could haul about 100 pounds each, on a sled, from a great distance inland. It was pro- Sheep Camp to Scales. From there we "Simply I have made up my mind vided that when the beacon was seen carried it on our backs to summit of and messengers sent by the town 75 pounds each trip. I carried up one "Not-marry - Captain Gayle!" repeats John, more astounded than ever. where the danger existed to all other towns within their jurisdiction. The "Nonsense, Daisy," Jane puts in. British troops took it down and when mine, to do all the heavy work myself. 'This is some childish folly. You they evacuated Boston it was rebuilt. From Scales to Summit is about one strain up my hair till the back of my are jealous of Laura, you silly girl. A gale blew it down in 1789 and then half mile and just like climbing stairs another was built which remained un- that distance. Of course now since the

> which"-His blue, beautiful eyes are that have been evolved from the forethought and labors of those who made

Important Legislation.

The Torren's land bill which was en-

"Miss Jerningham evidently puts bring to light and whose possible was not cold. existence today makes no man sure of We sleded our stuff from Linderstan the absolute validity of his holdings. down this far, about 4 miles having

transfer in absolute security of title.

A Place of Good Health. "Railway and steamship facilities at catch some as it is. the consideration in the deed is a ing Port Tampa, for the reason that most people only have bacon, rice,

s concerned, it is unexcelled. More in the United States would live as Leases for lands or tenements, for than twenty years ago General W. T. close and saving at home as they do term not exceeding one year, 25 cents; Sherman called my attention to this here they would have a Klondike at exceeding one year and not exceeding section as a health resort. He said home. three years, 50 cents; exceeding three that before the Indian War it was the Lake Bennett above here is open and custom to send sick soldiers there about 100 boats are down across the

> "Commanding officers of the troops she can't stand long. Trees are No better place either for the em-

Danger in Temperance Drinks.

the same time without endangering their reputations as total abstainers. the following cute story of a rain drop: "A man who isn't his own physician This physician states that there are One day last summer there was a sun ages. He cited the instance of a woman into a puddle of water and the very abstinence and yet she is being slowly her shoe. She stepped out of the water

drank."

Klondike.

The following interesting letter from

Dear Mother: We arrived at Dyea "Chilkoot Pass," carrying from 50 to

March 28th, one month from the time we arrived at Dyea. This is the hardest work any one ever got into and unless a man is really in

fish any yet. We have a gill net but it is too short, (60 feet) it should be

three hundred feet long, but we will "As far as the health of Port Tampa one pound in three months. If people

from Key West for treatment. The lake from us. They came down today. around the edges, but it is very hot and

WILL ANSLEY.

Thought it was Slang. Although the name of Biddle is a well-known one to many beside the

was feted and honored to his heart's The Daily Mail has been led by the content, he asked a friend confidendeath of a prominent teetotaller from tially: Can you tell me what they delirium tremens, caused by the exces- mean here by a biddle?' I hear it sive use of so-called non-alcoholic continually and on all sides. She is a beverages, to make an investigation of biddle, Oh, he is a biddle, you know! this subject. One physician is quoted They are all right, of course; they are as saying that very many who drink biddles. Now what in the name of an excellent way in which to swallow -Current Literature.

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less women. I have had to say "No" the assistant oar. een months ago Almost any fish will very glittering. Nineteen, no im-

e still unappropriated.

knicker bockers.

the whole house miserable if his little come," he says, in deep, authoritive and Toilet Purposes. be god or devil for ought I can tell; there is a low, eager whisper, then a Dentist and yet in a few weeks I shall have quick rustle, and some one glides fixed the day for marrying him. I rapidly past me. The next moment liscussions of the absent hero without again, in my ear this time. taking any part in them, should now,

she is well acquainted. In the irrita- this once?" ion of the moment I speak out. "Do you know Captain Gayle, then,

says quietly. 'You never told me so. urely not necessary.

ooks at his watch.

be inhospitable. What would you on, persuasively tender now. servant?

goes to his room, I rush to Jane with "Cousin John, I am going away." is the handsomest man you ever saw in "Where?" your whole life: the most angelic nose.

Perhaps Miss Tremaine would sneer trouble I take to dress for dinner. I Gayle." select a silk dress soft and thick, of the dress best suited to nineteen, but exquisite in itself. I make Thomspon

o Byssham Woods, and picnic, or answer some question from Jane. I be-

who shall hold her bouquet, and make treat us exactly like engaged people.

splicing one of the tiler ropes. Laura and I are standing on the bank discus-

rise to a golden bait and mine is so A gardener takes you in at one en-

before-and-and-. It is the first time I should like too know whether he is I have seen Laura Tremaine really the sort of man to call you a goose, agitated. Jane will not hear of leaving pull my hands away and rush to my and take you on his knee, or to make her. Dallas turns round. "You must toe aches, and keep a vocabulary of undertone, and Laura yields. I glide pretty things to say to ladies who are on quickly after the guide. Huffed? since.—The Happy Thought. not of his family. As it happens I Yes, decidedly huffed. Why should

on the eve of his coming, suddenly angrily as consistent with lowness. allude to him as to one with whom Will it hurt you for me to speak to you I begin to tremble like a child. "I must speak," Dallas says in the same intensely earnest whisper, "and

undreds of other acquaintances. It is voluntarily. In Heaven' name, why answer. I came of course you know

Dallas explains how he has been Laura's downcast face, all the journey

second time if she could see the that I won't and can't marry Dallas lighted a general alarm should be given

better now than later." "Thank you," he says satirically

'He does not, and you don't; but when papa died he left a codicil in his

my hands outstretched in childish leprecation.

now. For one moment his hands

the Commonwealth."-Milford Jourfrom Sheep camp to Linderman on

cted into law by the recent legislature love with hard work this is no place a very important piece of legislation. for him, because it is impossible to get The following is a good summary of around it unless a man had a barrel of "The act will take effect October 1 next, when the machinery of state lots of fun, though, along with the registration of land titles will be put work. After packing a load up the in motion. It will then be possible summit, one-half mile, you come back "Yes," I say firmly. "I am sorry for the land-owner to go before the another route (in winter on snow) bout the property; but I can't help court of registration duly provided and there is no steps to come down and it have the title to his property searched is too steep to walk down, so every and, if proved to the satisfaction of the one just sits down and comes down court, accepted and registered on pay- on the seat of their pants, and some ment of certain fees. It then becomes green horns let themselves get away mind. She does not know what she is as it were, a state title binding the sometimes and come down all in a land and quieting the title against all lump. But a woman "takes the cake. question for all time to come subject They go to look, of course, and do not to proof of fraud in securing registra- think of how they are to get down, and tion, which may be brought within a there is only one way down. So when year. The owner is thus guaranteed they get up and shake themselves sation. It is not much but then it is unencumbered. There is no me to be defects in the old title which time may they walk off smiling as if the snow

qualities," observes Dallas with stinging emphasis. In desperate fear of ance of titles that the enactment is to all our outfit. When we got this far be welcomed. Once registered under snow and ice was getting soft, so we this law, a piece of real estate can be stopped here to build our boats, and marketed as readily and cheaply al- sawing logs into lumber by hand is nost as a share of stock. People can hard work; that is sure cure for Klonthen also borrow or lend money on real dike fever. No matter how much any estate mortgage without being put to one gets out here they earn it all. the expense of a new and original If we had a shot gun we could kill all search of title to prove once more for the game we could eat such as ducks, the hundredth time the validity of the geese, squirrels robins, etc. In fact ecurity. A certificate of title based I have seen all kinds of game and

following little story: After a sojourn for a week in that quiet but delightful place, where he

their principles and their alcohol at

appreciated by those who cherish the taking it up by man power, if one had "I really beg your pardon. The door historic past, but it will prove an enough money to hire it hauled, but take him to see the catacombs. After gin to believe myself capable of dislik being wide open I did not know that educator for the youth of today an that makes \$3.50 per hundred pounds ing some one almost as much as Miss you were engaged in a discussion teach them to value the institutions and of course counts up fast. From Summit to Lake Linderman we hauled everything on sleds, carrying about 300 pounds at each trip. We moved camps

money and if he had that he would not

4-inch meshes, 15-foot drag and two or

all mortgages where the amount of the barkation of the troops or as a point "four hundred" of Philadelphia, New mortgage does not exceed \$1,000, and for the encampment of a large body York, Boston, Washingon Baltimore you. You know I love you. I have a 25-cent stamp will be required on of men could be selected, especially as and elsehere, it seems that this magic

drop and drank it. - Webster Times.

nominal amount the stamps must be other traffic was sent around by beans and bread, but never waste anything. We have not wasted as much as

but surely poisoned by the alcohol of and stamped her feet, and the rain

which renders it so insidious and and it kept floating higher, and growing

cocaine contained in it, but the alcohol warmed it, and changed it into vapor,

physician is appalling. A death in went along together and made a cloud. Jersey the other day was put down to the They grew colder still and then ran a peony when John introduces me as silence give consent? His eyes rest duellists to breakfast together before of seaweed tonic by a man who never a well, where the baby found the rain

on the record of the registration books birds here, except canaries and mockis the instrument for effecting the ex- | ing birds, that I saw at home. I killed change of land or supporting the mort- two rabbits and they were very large, gage loan, and it requires little time and fine eating. These lakes are full nd only a moderate fee to erect a of fish, but we have not had time to The new stamp act went into effect Fort Tampa, Florida, are all that It is now 9.05 P. M. and the sun has July 1st, 1898, and stamps of all kinds could be desired. The town is the just gone behind the mountains. I may be procured at the bank. On terminus of railroads which form a killed a duck a few nights ago at 9.30, every deed where the consideration or veritable net-work through the state with my rifle, and had a shot at some value exceeds \$100 and does not ex- of Florida. Cars laden with supplies here by our camp this morning at 2 eed \$500 a 50-cent stamp will be re- can be sent over many lines. I remem- o'clock can see to shoot a rifle from 1 quired. For each additional \$500 or ber that at one time there were seven- o'clock A. M. until 10.30 P. M., but fractional part thereof an additional teen troop trains closely following each ducks are very hard to hit with a rifle. 50-cent stamp will be necessary. Where other. There was no delay in reach- We have quite a variety of food, but

War News. The war news this week has been re ceived with great interest and pleas ure. Early on Sunday morning last Admiral Cervera's fleet, in Santiago harbor attempted to escape but the the Fourth. American navy was too much for battleships, the finest in the Spanish at Hingham. navy, and two torpedo boats were in a few hours destroyed. The Christobal Colon, the fastest of the battleships trip to Lowell. succeeded in getting sixty miles away before she was captured. The vessels run along by the west shore, and as soon as disabled were steered for the ing of the Fourth. heach, and the men escaped in boats plete. In four hours every Spanish navy in the world. ship was a wreck, and every man shot, drowned, or a prisoner. Among the 1300 prisoners was Admiral Cervera.

This terrible blow at the enemy's navy with substantially no loss to our remarkable. The total cost of the and Mrs. H. W. Tirrell. vessels destroyed was \$12,700,000. An attempt is being made by our govern- Alice B. Hultman have gone to Exeter, ment to save the Christobal Colon, and N. H., for a few weeks' visit. a wrecking vessel has already been

It seems almost incredible that two such fleets as those at Manila and Highland Park, Friday, July 1. Santiago could be so effectually decally no damage or loss on our side. It on South street on the Fourth. shows in the strongest possible light American superiority in handling ing two weeks in Quincy, the guest of modern warships and modern guns.

The glad news of the exchange channel of Santiago harbor on June 3d, weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and his men were escorted

journey was marked by the wildest city. demonstrations on the part of the American soldiers, who threw aside their eagerness to see the returning High school. jaws of death to serve their country. but the readers of the Patriot, may sary in a like manner this year. expect to hear of its downfall any day or hour of the coming week. Refugees crippled army. The wants in the avenue. They will go by electric cars. beautiful city is terrible.

Sampson, because the surrender of the only ten seconds behind the Sintram. city is inevitable, and there is no occasion to hasten the event through

The Spanish battleship Alfonso XII fishing trip. Mert Alden and Eddie Haven & Hartford, R. R., of which ship fund, the same to be paid to Mrs. versation of the company as she circuhas been captured. This crusier was Morse as well as a few other friends C. Peter Clark is general superinte in Hayana at the time of the destruc- will accompany him. tion of the Maine and had been de- We wish writers would remember

people on Sunday to offer a thanks- knowing who the writers are. giving to Almighty God for successes nding our army and navy.

Fourth at Manila.

being landed at Cavite. Regular Adams stone temple of this city. squad and patrol duty was carried out

valuable to Admiral Dewey for river from the Raleigh, has been put in com- large crowd. It was an excellent conmand of her.

Hawaii to be Annexed.

week the house resolutions to annex Downer Landing next Sunday. Hawaii to the United States, by a his proclamation.

annexation resolution passed the house, anxiety at present. absented himself again today rather grossed copy of the resolution, and the duty was performed by Acting Speaker Payne of New York

And The alarm from box 172 at 7.30 Tuessoon as this work is completed by conducting the speaker will be designed by a conductive to the endangement of the endangeme

Mr. Payne used an old-fashioned caused by a fire cracker being thrown have as opponents on this afternoon at Payne of New York.

Mr. Payne ased an old-fashioned quill pen and so did Vice President Hobart. The scene at the white house when the president affixed his signature was quite impressive and the president remarked that in signing the president remarked that in the dubth date on the remarked that in the dubth ad considered the desirability of the trucker school left this week for building was run into the water on Saturday. She makes the ninety-second the frested in the boys at the front are damage was slight. The singular part that the second the rested in the boys at the front are damage was slight. The singular part that the soulce the club had considered the desirability and the rested in the boys at the fro ture was quite impressive and the president remarked that in signing the president remarked that in signing the occupied by Alfred Lacroix. No alarm, act he believed the nation had entered however was given for that. upon a new era which would be pr

Terrible Disaster.

ductive of great benefit.

The sad collision of the French Liner, La Bourgogne, with the iron caused many hearts to ache with pain. The French line steamer left New York July 2, with a grand total of 851 souls on board. In a dense fog she struck the Cromartyshire and in a cause of so many lives being loss.

Hon. William A. Hodges and Mr. among the visitors at Camp Dalton him up. on Wednesday and they report every-

CITY BRIEFS.

Boys now attach flags to their kites. Many people kept open houses or Those with comfortable homes were

unwise to leave them on Sunday. The heat and the noise made it im possible to sleep on the night before

C. H. Johnson and family returned them. The entire squadron, four large Wednesday after a three days' visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake and friend

> returned Tuesday evening from tandem The rain was very much needed and oubtless prevented fires on the even-

Thanks to Dewey and Sampson. to the shore. The victory was com- Spain has now the largest submarine

Some were so fast to celebrate that they fired off crackers as early as 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Lucy Sencabaugh of High Bank,

vessels, and only one man killed, is P. E. I., is the guest of City Mesenger Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman and Miss

> Over 220 people attended the picnic of Christ church Sunday school

Mr. Charles Jones entertained many stroyed in so short a time with practi- friends from Boston at his residence Miss May Potter of Lowell is spend

Mrs. B. S. Clough of Canal street. Hobson and his seven heroic men, who Letter Carriers Charles Gragg and sunk the collier Merrimac in the J. D. Williams are enjoying a two

Williams are at East Madison, Maine, Some of the lost from Beverly in through the American lines by Capt. the Surf City disaster were Chadwick of the New York, who was worshippers in Rev. Mr. Preble's awaiting them. Every step of their church when he was a pastor in that this week by the street railway, the open The contract provides that he shall for- Wilde, Laura Hall, Winnie Seaman,

It has been suggested that if dancing all semblance of order, serambled out of the entrenchments, knocked over hall, that the Class of '99 ask pertent guys and other paraphernalia in mission to hold its reception at the

heroes, and set up cheer after cheer for Henry Chubbuck was patriotic on the the men who had passed safely through Fourth. He rang the Universalist church bell fifty years ago on the Santiago has not surrendered as yet, holiday and he observed the anniver-

The Bible school and society of are fleeing from the doomed city in Bethany Congregational church will large numbers. Even some of the high hold their annual picnic this day to visit Co. K. Spanish officers have deserted the afternoon at Hayward's grove on Quiney

C. F. Adams, 2d, entered the Chinook It is said the situation will not in the Burgess Yacht race off Marble warrant the President in sending im- head on the Fourth. In the raceabout perative orders either to Shafter or class of eleven boat he finished second,

Mr Charles H Alden starts in the the unnecessary sacrifice of either "Claytonia" this week for a cruise to Nantucket and the Vineyard on a blue

tained there since the opening of the and send their names, with all articles Follett Spear will be sorry to learn for publications. It is impossible for that she is critically ill with congestio President McKinley has issued a us to publish items especially personal of the brain, at her sister's home, Mrs. proclamation asking the American ones, if ever so trifling, without F. F. Crane.

Camara's squadron has passed Post 88, G. A. R., a vote of sympathy through Suez canal and is reported on was extended to Comrade John Fairtheir way to the Philippine islands. cloth on account of the loss of his son, he gave them. God pity him and his Spanish battle- who was killed last week, Thursday, at ships if they ever get in sight of Ad the power house of the Quincy & Bos has accepted the invitation of Rev. ton street railway

Petersham, the birthplace of Solomo Willard and Hon. William A. Hodges, had a grand celebration Saturday over The Fourth of July was celebrated the 100th anniversary of the bell on its to take note of the proclamation of at Manila. The first expedition from Unitarian church. Among the his- President McKinley for prayers on Sun-San Francisco had arrived and were toric tiles in the church is that of the day, and they will heartily enter into

One of the smallest yachts which likewise in compliment. Salutes were 11 and 1-2 inches over all, and 3 feet, River street, Quincy Point. 9 inches beam. Her mast is three

The concert by the National Grand Lieut. Commander Singer, band in City Square drew an unusually

Kinley has signed the same, and issued were broken on Sunday when the ing lengthy letters in each issue from A very pleasant and successful moon-It is said that President Dole will be two million gallons. Last year the Camp Dalton. They are newsy and in-Yacht club on Thursday evening, to attend. the first governor of the islands and maximum used in one day was 1,759,684 teresting. The boys have the Ledger eighty-four of the club members and that none of the present officers of the Hawaiian administration will be dis-Hawaiian administration will be dis- amount is a daily occurrence. The water in the reservoir ceased to over-Consistent to the last Speaker Reed, flow June 25, but as this occurred on been made an acting ensign in the Bridgewater, N. H. who was absent when the Hawaiian May 24 last year there is no great navy, with service on the Bache as

Many who remember the little her brother was accidently killed at they were not killed or wounded. Louisville, Ky., by his companion. The two had been gunning and in 4, 60 miles south of Sable island, has passing through a gate it swung to Woodward Institute that Miss Lance,

charge and died almost instantly.

short time sunk, and all but 200 were Durant, Wednesday, and locked him up great esteem and respect. drowned. Only one woman saved. The on the charge of vagrancy. Durant vessels passed each other after the was going from store to store in the vessels passed each other after the collision and went out of sight; the centre asking questions as to who collision and went out of sight; the centre asking questions as to who collision and went out of sight; the centre asking questions as to who conversely which there are to extinguish a grass fire and fog being so dense; which was the owned certain stores and acting in a Company K which they are in hopes while there burning rubbish set fire to suspicious manner. When questioned of presenting to Capt. Kincaide next Ellsworth block. Prompt work exfactory account of himself. When chapter members but every one is in-arraigned in court, the case was convited to show their patriotism by con-

appear contented and are anxious to see service. Observations and inquiries of absence, visited the Patriot office of the Hon Peter Ruley. J. G. Robinson Fector of the Hon Peter Ruley. J. G. Robinson Fector of There was plenty to amuse those who attended, for aside from the entertainment by the Alabama Colored Jubilee.

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There was plenty to amuse those who attended, for aside from the entertainment by the Alabama Colored Jubilee. thing in apple-pie order. All the boys Private Harry L. Barry who came among the different companies showed Wednesday. He belongs to the cookthat most of them have a fund sub- ing squad of Co. K and is hale and resided in Quincy at the Butler P. M. scribed by friends at home which they hearty and says all the boys are well mansion near the High school for many find a great help in preparing for the and happy. All the regiment is taking years up to a few years ago, and was find a great help in preparing for the and happy. All the regiment is taking front and the comforts at camp. The pride in camp and personal appearance prominently identified with Christ company amounts to peak the same to be admitted that Co fund of one company amounts to nearly but it seems to be admitted that Co. \$1000. Co. K from which such ex- K is a little in the lead. Thomas B. She was the mother of Mr. Sigourney cellent reports come as to proficiency, Crane is sergeant of the cooking squad Butler whose death was recorded last crowded every trip. good conduct, and soldierly appearance and he is assisted by Privates Thomas month. is almost alone in having no fund. It C. Brown, H. L. Berry, A. M. Mcwas further learned that some of the members needed shoes, shirts, stockings, etc.

Intosh, Herbert F. Tucker and T. Bears the Signature of Charlet Illichies.

The City Council will meet Monday

Rev. W. W. Dornan is at West New The average temperature Wednesday

Thursday at Houghs Neck.

Both Sunday and Monday were Duxbury. record breakers for high temperature. One half of the first year of Hon Russell A. Sears as Mayor has passed. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden has gone to New Hampshire for a few weeks' rest

Rev. R. R. Kendall of Weymouth will preach at Bethany church Sunday

Sagamore house, Nantasket, for the house on Farrington street to B. F.

Maj. Brodie, one of the rough riders njured in Cuba, is a cousin of Mrs W. F. Hoehn.

Lack of quorum prevented the meet Places Thursday evening. Mr. Ephraim Thayer of Spear street ne of the soldiers of '61 has erected a

handsome flag on his house. Harry Rice started this week on rip to Alaska. He also expects to visit the months of July and August. the Yellowstone Park on his return. W. R. Lofgren put out a handson

arge new flag at his residence of Chestnut street on the Fourth. Edwin B. Langley has accepted osition to tend the soda fountain at

Nantasket Cafe, for the summer,

Rev. J. O. Parsley of Cambridge church on Sunday, morning and even-

There is now a chance to do some

and something that the boys will The Sunday School and society of

Saturday, July 16.

ditchfield went to Camp Dalton yester- The game will be called at 3 o'clock. A sewer ordinance relative to con

ection assessments, etc., will probably e reported at the meeting of the City Santiago! That is glory enough fo

orget Gettysburg, Vicksburg and the Declaration of Independence. Quincy is now on the Eastern

The many friends of Miss Carri

George H. Wilson of Canal street At a regular meeting of Paul Revere kept open house on the Fourth, enter- went out into the water farther than winners.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows who refused to give their names. A. S. Gilbert to attend services at the

Sunday evening at 7.30. The pastors of the city were quick the spirit of the message.

been captured. She is fitted with two 4.7-inch quick-firing guns, and will be evening, which was witnessed by many.

How happy the soldier boys are to cert, the catchy airs played together come home on a day's furlough! They Mr. Wardwell who has charge of a dewith the patriotic vocal selections took find a warm welcome from relatives partment employing about a hundred tion with Mis. M. B. MacLeod in her the crowd by storm, and the applause and friends too. John Clements of girls, was the recipient of one of dry goods store. was frequent. This same band has been the Patriot office found all hands glad Uncle Sam's gold pieces of a generous The senate has finally passed this engaged to give two concerts at New to see him yestedray. He is as brown denomination from the girls in his church will go on their annual pienic Washington

The Quincy Daily Ledger is publish- departure.

Joseph W. McGrath of this city has Elmwood Cottage, Newfound Lake, heretofore. The vessel is now at Baltimore, undergoing repairs, and will as

Onincy was represented at the front Friday in the battle of Santiago by Many who remember the little Fenley girl who was oseverely injured the wilrest directory of the state of the wilrest directory of the state of the s at the railroad disaster in Quincy, a Bugler Patrick Quill, all members of East Milton school building is pro-

the Ninth Regiment. As far as known gressing. The news has been received at the striking the gun carried by his friend until recently a teacher there, has been hall afternoons to sew for the soldiers discharging it. Mr. Fenley who was selected to fill a much higher position at the front. slightly in advance received the full in a New York City High school, Christopher Graham is about to build

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the

along the good work.

CASTORIA.

WOLLASTON.

block signal system.

early breakfast and also a dinner. a higher plane. There was a large attendance.

Michael Barry, assistant engineer of Washington, and Miss Isadore Chase was the last Sunday of Mr. Whitaker's she passed away about 11 o'clock the steamer, is enjoying a brief vaca- Lull will be at North Weir, N. H. M. W. Colby, lease of house Safford as usual throughout the season. street to James L. Russell of Auburn,

Weeks of Quincy. The following scores were made by club at the shoot on the Fourth, out of audience. a possible 50: F. N. Bates 32, Marsden 35, Bryne 29, Brainerd 39, anthem at the morning service. ng of the Managers of Public Burial Starrett 31, Cook 31, Noble 35, Whit-

> steamer Victorian. Mrs. Addie C. Armstrong and family the society. are at South Wolfborough, N. H., for

has distinguished himself at the well-known vocal teacher. Harvard Dental school, and reflected taining five As in a class of 34 during play two solos. the school year.

will preach at the United Presbyterian being built by Messrs. Sheahan ex- the audience and possibly a young pired on July 1. The Sewer Commis- violinist of some reputation. oners say that he has not asked for Many picnic parties are being carried or been granted an extension of time. cars proving a most pleasant way of feit \$10 per day for every day after the Ella Horton, Jennie Wilson and Hattie first of July but the question is will the Commissioners collect it.

Mrs. Richardson of Arlington street thing for Company K besides talking Wollaston, has gone to her old home in Connecticut, for three weeks. L. W. Nash, real estate, has leased Mr. C. L. Wait's house on Farrington

nnual picnic to Randolph grove on of Chicago. The married and single men of Wol laston will again be at it this Mayor Sears acompanied by City afternoon over a game of base ball at given by Mrs. Charles Safford of Clive Clerk Cleaves and Chief of Police the Pines, at the end of Taylor street.

PARK AND DOWNS.

above city after a brief visit to her on the lawn with their luxuriance of

he Fourth of July even if we should aunt, Mrs. C. W. Page of Wollaston. At a regular meeting of the Wollason Yacht club held on Tuesday evendivision of the New York, New (\$5.00) to the Massachusetts hospital which she was to guess from the con-B. Wiley of Wollaston.

> ment for a time but before he could do etc., figured among the chosen characany harm he was shot by Mr. V. A. ters. Mayer at the request of his owner.

aining many friends. Many children she intended and becoming excited sank in particular, will remember the treat beneath the surface twice when she collation was cryed and much enjoy was rescued by two gallant young men ment and jobity pervaded the com-

East Milton Congregational church on laston Yacht club and was attended by more to make pass so pleasantly the increase of 454 over June 1897, and of J. M. Delano, Dorchester; Charles M. a large number of members and their afternoon hours. given this summer. The second and August.

Aug. 27 respectfully. Ladies' day will be observed to- William Gassett of Faxon road. The engagement is announced of Mr. day by the Wollaston Yacht club, Mr. Hugh Fitzpatrick and family of fewest tardinesses (only one in a opened up last Saturday and that Admiral Dewey reviewed the troops. As ever appeared in these waters is Microscope and Admiral Dewey reviewed the troops. Admiral Dewey reviewed the troops. The American fleet dressed ship, and the "Atom" which was built and is Miss Elizazbeth J. Shepherd, daughter sailing, dancing and general social Fitzpatrick of Hancock street. the foreign warships in the bay did sailed by a Quincy man. She is 5 feet, of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of time will be carried out. Light re- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawlor and chil- schools report cases of truancies. The Mayor Sears kept open house on the noon and evening. Music by William days with relatives in Atlantic.

Among those who left Quincy last learned to appreciate the convenience week, in Co. K 5th Regiment was Mr. of a store of this kind. George A. Wardwell a trusted employe of the T. R. & S. Co. of Wollaston. the summer at Cottage City.

Quincy Water department pumped over a special correspondent with Co. K at light sail was given by the Wollaston not members of the school are invited

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton of Billings road, Norfolk Downs, are at

MILTON.

Miss Hattie Smith, one of the Willard teachers, has gone to New Hampshire they kindly withdrew.

to spend her vacation.

Maine on a two weeks' visit. Toppan Egan has accepted a posi tion as motorman on the Boston Eleva-

Rev. T. L. Reese has gone to Bailey Island, Me., for a two weeks' visit. East Milton ladies meet in Rugby

Teachers and pupils at the Woodward a cottage at Squantum. are sending her congratulations and The East Milton Episcopal Mission Officer Ferguson a rested Edward good wishes, she having been held in society are looking for a site upon

which to build a church. Last Saturday afternoon the fire deregiment, on Wednesday.

month.

SQUANTUM. The Squantum cars did a thriving

business the Fourth. The cars were

The passing in review of the Fifth Regiment before the Governor was photographed especially for next Take La:

ATLANTIC.

The Wollaston loop of the Quincy & Last Sunday morning at the Atlantic Boston has been equipped with the Memorial church, Rev. J. H. Whitaker, church Sunday morning. preached from the text "Despise not Miss Margaret Garrity, for

Although the weather was ex-Miss Anne Bent Chamberlain of tremely hot, a congregation of a being too weak to combat this she off Houghs Neck, was discovered float-Wollaston will spend the summer at hundred or more was present. This failed rapidly until Sunday night when ing near Sheep island, July 1, and re-

lease of house Winthrop avenue to Mrs. duct the Friday evening prayer service Granite Cutters' National Union, and her cottage on Great hill. Mrs. Williana Folsom of Jamaica Mr. McAdam is a man of consider-Me., lease of house Morton street to Plain sang "Ave Maria" from the able literary ability and has written son's bakery as clerk. Miss Carrie Hatch is stopping at the H. L. Weston of Neponset. Sale of Intermezzo of Cavalieri Rusticana and meaty letter from Quincy to the F. A. Johnson and family of Rox Largho

> The evening choir sang also a fine and the Ledger. They have gone to Next Wednesday evening a musical Mr. E. Ernest Armstrong of Wollas- given at the Memorial church, the Octavius Lawcisi of this city who was ton sailed last week for Europe on the musical portion by outside talent and arrested recently in Florence, Italy, on

Miss Grace B. Webber of Cambridge, credit on the Quincy High, from a fine planist, graduate of the New his relatives immediately took steps to

Also, it is anticipated that a The time for the completion of the Hancock street section of the sewer Star Course the past winter may favor Quincy shortly. There are to be two dramas. In on "No Cure, No Pay," Misses Corinna

> Chisholm are to take part. The participants in the

and Florence Thomas. Mr. Henry H. Faxon has kindly and he Unitarian church will go on their street, Wollaston, to Mr. A. C. Dow generously made a donation of ice ream for the occasion. One of the prettiest affairs of the

> eason at Atlantic was the lawn-party street, last Wednesday afternoon. The on a visit to relatives. weather was everything that could be desired for an out-door entertainment suitable for the wear of summe muslins and other light and bright Miss Janie Thompson, teacher of materials that adorned the thirty of pookkeeping in the Somerville High forty guests vying in daintiness with chool has returned to her home in the the roses, deutzia and other shrubs

A card with the name of some distinguished character was fastened to time. Some weeks ago Mr. Murray, night it was voted to give five dollars the back of each individual on arcival, lated in about and was addressed by A dog of the bull breed was overcome each. President McKinley, Cleopatra, by the heat on the Fourth, at Wollas- Francis Willard, Julia Ward Howe, ton Park and created quite an excite- Lieutenant Hobson, Admiral Dewey,

Other games with prizes were played, While bathing one day this week at two beautifully embroidered table-mats Wollaston beach, Miss Ethel Douglas being carried off by the successful

On Saturday evening last a hop and Certainly those who were present noonlight sail was given by the Wol- can say that ne hostess could have done weeks ending June 29 was 4199, an Hyde Park; N. F. Taylor, Boston;

entertainments of this nature to be occupy the pulpit during July and Coddington of over 400. All of the in their cottage on Bell street. third will take place on July 30 and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson of setts Fields and the Washington had Linden house stables which have Duxbury spent the Fourth with Mr. over 300 daily. The Lincoln led in recently been remodelled, and has

freshments will be served both after- dren of Springfield are spending a few summary:

ing. The people of this place have John Duggin left Wednesday to spend Miss Ella Pitts has accepted a posi-

The Sunday School of the Methodist room last Wednesday just before his next Wednesday to Highland Park. A special car will be chartered, leaving Atlantic depot at nine o'clock. Those

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Messrs. Charles and George Carter gave a hour's display of fire works at South street, Quincy Neck. The boys at Quincy Point started in about 12 o'clock to celebrate, but on formed a local branch of the Volunteers have not been absent or tardy during

Point, Sunday,

music, songs and dancing.

months. The members of Hose 4, kept open house the night before the Fourth and on the Fourth, and entertained all callers in a nost hospitable manner. regarded as a compromise. Senator regarded as a compromise. Senator regarded as a compromise. Senator regarded The exterior of the house was gaily Hoar, who is Chairman of the Judiciary decorated in honor of the day with Committee, stated that there are unflags and bunting while the interior doubtedly some crudities and imperwas made attractive by colored electric fections left in it which will require lights.

by the officer he could give no satis- week. The fund is not limited to tinguished the fire before the de- Landing under the auspices of the that of wilfully making a false answer Quincy and Boston street railway was in the bankruptcy proceedings and the The Episcopal Mission church will inaugurated Monday and the result other that of embezzlement of the George F. Wilson of this city were tinued to give the officers time to look tributing. Do not delay but speed hold a picnic the latter part of the was that there was a very large crowd property of the estate. The terms of present, numbering about two thousand discharge, too, are exceedingly liberal. Word has been received of the death The Rev. J. G. Robinson rector of There was plenty to amuse those who Farmers and wage-earners are not to

> The yacht Alice was launched Thurs-Washington, July 8-The War deday night from Dewey landing, Town river. For this boat a nautha engine is used, and salt water is pumped in to keep the cylinder cool. Joseph Lezott is owner.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brownville and the day of small things." He reviewed years the organist at St. John's church, repaired but during Monday night's family of Wollaston will pass the many instances where the most im- died Sunday night at Westboro. Miss storm it was again so badly washed portant results in science, art and in- Garrity had a severe illness a year or away that it will be impossible to re-Miss Ethel Parker of Belmont street tellectual development emanated ap- more ago from which she apparently tain the water in the pond until ex has gone on a week's visit to South parently from the most insignificant recovered. Some few weeks ago she tensive repairs are made. circumstances and taught that what- had an attack of nervous prostration | Commissioner Knowlton is at work The Wollaston M. E. society appro- ever may be ones surroundings nothing and was removed to Westboro. She at Houghs Neck, making some repairs priately observed the Fourth, with an can be too triffing to seize and lift to had practically recovered from this and on the street and sidewalks. was about to return home when she The body of Mr. Edwin R. Frost of was taken with Bright's disease, and Roxbury, who was drowned June 17th

preaching until the first Sunday in Many regret that James McAdam, late day. A. G. Olney, real estate, reports September. He is, however, to con-secretary of the Quincy branch of the Mrs. Ada C. Call of Roxbury is in his family, have removed from Quincy. Miss Hattie Berry of Bear River, "Hope in the Lord" from Handels Granite Cutters' Journal for several bury are on Great hill. years. He was also in demand as a As usual Mrs. Folsom's rich, clear, reporter at social function of Clan Mcthe members of the Wollaston Trap expressive musical tones charmed the Gregor, the Loyal Ladies, and other societies, and will be missed by them

and dramatic entertainment is to be Word has been received in Quincy that the dramatic by the young ladies of suspicion that he was a leader in the bread riots at that place had through Miss Ethel Louise Ring of Dorchester the efforts of the American Ambassais to sing, her accompaniments to be dor at Rome and the American consu John Warren Estabrooks of this city played by Mrs. Wentworth Brackett the at Florence was released on June 14. which he was graduated in 1893, ob- England Conservatory of Music, is to obtain his release on the ground that he was a citizen of the United States

WEST QUINCY.

The name of John Berry reported killed before Santiago does not appear in Gen Lawton's list of the dead and wounded, and he may be living.

The Epworth League of the West drama, "Bachelor Maids" are Misses Quincy Methodist church held a largely Emma Curtin, Alice Coe, Lillian attended lawn party Wednesday even Waterhouse, Annie Hall, Annie White ing at the church grounds which were brilliantly illuminated with Chines lanterns. Ice cream and refreshments were on sale.

> The Water department has com menced to lay its sixteen inch main on Common street. Miss Gertrude Walker of Town Hill street has gone to Aberdeen, Scotland,

The West Quincy Methodist Sunday School holds its annual picnic next week at Highland grove. Avon. Mrs. Fannie, wife of L. G. Murray the druggist at Brewer's corner, died quite suddenly at Wrentham, Thursday, of consumption. Mrs. Murray has been although able to be about most of the who is also in poor health, went t Nova Scotia for his health and Mrs Murray went to Wrentham to visit relatives during his absence. Although suffering from consumption she has been about every day until yesterday when she had another hemorrhage and passed away. She was about 26 years of age and leaves two sons be

From the tent on the lawn a fine School Attendance. 606 over June 1896. The Willard had a Moore, Thomas J. Colnell, Somerville. friends. This was the first of three Rev. Mr. Cate of West Newton is to daily attendance of nearly 800 and the John Brady and family of Boston are eleven buildings expect the Massachupercentage, the Gridley Bryant had the fitted them up for a billiard hall. He fewest dismissals, while only four

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War Emergency Work. The members of Paul Revere Corps 103, met at the residence of Mrs. The boys at Quincy Point started in Laura E. Holt, Tuesday afternoon and account of sickness near the church Aid Association, with Mrs. Emma S. Leavitt as president, and Mrs. Laura to the end of June: Mr. George D. Follett's new yacht E. Holt as treasurer. They will com-'Freyja,'' which Hanley has been mence work at once. All persons in-Boston Yacht club visited Quincy to donate money or supplies can Tabb. forward the same to the President. The Fourth was celebrated at the new Mrs. Leavitt of West Quincy, or to the Q. Y. C. house at the Point with Treasurer, Mrs. Laura E. Holt, 37 Hancock street. It is earnestly desired music, songs and dancing.

Hancock street. It is earnestly desired by the members of the association, that from Wollaston station. Ten dollars of John Federhen, 3d, passed away a general response to their appeal will Monday after an illness of three come at this time, that the good work may be carried on.

-The bankruptcy bill that at length remedy by subsequent legislation. He Ex-Chief Hayden went to Read- says the costs under the old law have ing, to a reunion of 1st Massachusetts been pared down to the quick. There are moreover but two crimes for which The grand gala week at New Downer a bankrupt is to be punished; one is Singers, there was dancing in the dance hall, beating, bathing, bowling Courier.

> partment has been informed of the arrival off Santiago of the hospital ship Relief, which left New York last Saturday. Mrs. John A. Porter, wife of the President's private secretary, is

HOUGHS NECK.

Baptism at the First Presbyterian The dam built at the Hotel Fensmer property to hold the water in the bathmany ing pond gave way last week. It was

N. S., has accepted a position in Peter

The public telephone is at Dunham' post-office store. John J. Day of Quincy is at his ottage on Bell street. John Bolinder and family of Boston

Forest Hills and we wish them suc re in Peterson's cottage. Mrs. Rice and family of Boston are n their cottage on Manet avenue. Charles Hillstrom of Brockton is in the Hillstrom cottage. A party from Dedham spent Wednes

day at Pierce's hotel

L. J. Rand of Brockton is in the Trilby cottage. Mr. Tibbetts and family are in the Frank Jacobs and family of Boston ere in the Lincoln cottage. James Ryan and family of Brockton are in the Peterson cottage on the

J. Dolan and family of Roxbury are n a cottage off Bay View avenue. Mr. Sedberge and family of Brockton are in the Hillstrom cottage. J. Movahard of Boston is in hi ottage off Rock Island road. W. H. Puffer of Milton is in hi

ottage at Rock Island. J. Mullaley of Newton is at Rock sland with his family. Mrs. Edgecomb of Boston is at her ttage on Rock Island. Timothy Smith and family of Ded ham are at their cottage.

Herbert Snow of South Boston is i the Snowflake cottage on Bay View Mr. Palmer and family, H. A. Hutchinson and familly, E. C. Rice and family of Boston are in the Sea

Kennedy, wife and child, Mrs. Susie Trout and Frank Kingsley are registered at Pierce's hotel. A. H. Taber and family of Quincy will arrive at their cottage on Bell street this week.

Albert Archer and wife, Thoma

Mrs. Goodale and family of Malder are at the Chislehurst cottage. C. L. Hayden of Boston is at H. F. Davis and family are in th unlight cottage. Mrs. J. Hanlon and family are in th Pleasant View cottage.

John Cavanagh and family are

heir cottage on Bay View avenue. William Cavanagh and family ar their cottage on Bird street. Fred Hayward and family of Brock sides her husband. Mr. Murray had just returned from Nova Scotia and was Among those register at the Fens in Quincy when the sad news reached mere this week are: Burton P. Gray, C. W. Wheeler, Somerville: W. A. Cooke, A. Wales, Stoughton; William The final report of attendance for Ross, Amy Walker, Brockton; H. Haff, the school year is given today. The average daily attendance for the four Fr. Braner Brighton; G. H. Gunnison

Billy Garbarino has taken the old

Quick Advancement. A week since we were pleased to nounce the appointment of Mr. Charles E. Pierce, formerly of Quincy, as Deputy Collector of Internal

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

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Notes and Comments. With Schlev's shells punctuating her, it didn't take but a short period for

the Colon to comma to a full stop.

Cevera was no fool. If he had destroyed his ships in the harbor, Spain Church services are inserted in this paper would have had to pay for them; if he without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.] the would have had to pay for them; if he chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. No personal canvass has been made but the subscriptions already made amount over \$20.

Wollaston was observed in an unsually quiet manner at Wollaston. The Army Christian Commission of the Y. M. C. A. have established amount over \$20. the agent of destruction, he obviated BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june-both difficu'ties. Cevera was decidedly

ion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The everla-ting arms." Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. the tenderness of his heart and his Evening preaching and praise service at 7.30.

Address by Rev. R. R. Kendall of Weymouth.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—

Country will respond to his appeal and UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street— Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. L. O. Wilervice at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. L. O. Wilams of Ashmont. Sunday School at 12 M. prayer will go up on Sunday for the Y. P.C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "Vacation success of our arms and the cessation of war, and these same prayers will FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street include blessings unnumbered upon the -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning head of our most humane and peacewice at 10.30. Subject: "The first cleansing loving President.

f the temple by the Lord Jesus," followed by e administration of infant baptism. Evening Every now and then a story comes vice at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "Soldier up from the ocean, so replete with of the Ledger, and at 10 o'clock A. M. horror that it causes a shudder First United Presbyterian Church, 110 throughout the civilized world. One dancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor, creaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the Rev. J. O. Paisley of Cambridge. Sunday chool and Bible class at 11.45 a. M. Y.P. great passenger steamer like the C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs | La Bourgogne rushing like an arrow through the fog, is smitten unto death and immediately goes down with nearly SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Garfield Street-Rev. C. A. Bjornbom, pastor. all its freight of human lives. The Service 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M utter helplessness of the victims, the Young ladies' prayer meeting at 6.30 P.M. hopeless struggle for life, the wild Preaching at 7.30 P.M. The Scandinavians are despairing cry for help; the mere thought of such a disaster makes the WEST QUINCY M. E. CHURCH-Rev. C. blood creep and disposes one to feel W. Wilder, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30

A. M. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 11.45. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Diodo creep and disposes one to feel well contented with life at home and on the land. By this single accident, more lives were lost than the war has thus far cost us. But notwithstanding EAST MILTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Morning service at some occasional disasters of this kind, 0.30. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Wright of At- ocean travelling is the safest in the atic. Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Y. world. And when we think how the S. C. E. at 3 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at ocean is covered with ships today, and 6.45 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. the perils of fog and storm they necesold Fellows memorial service; address by the sarily encounter, it is a matter of Hon. Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth. All wonder and gratitude that such disasters are comparatively so few.

Red Men Raise up Chiefs. pastor will preach. Subject: "What is man hat thou art mindful of him?" Sunday School Denuty Great Sachem J. Frank Gard t 12 M. After this Sunday the church will be alosed for the rest of July and for all of August
the following chiefs of Hodenosau-WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH-Rev. J. E. neetribe, Thursday evening, in the Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. hunting grounds of Wollaston. ermon by Rev. I. S. Yerks of Dorchester.

anday School at 12 M. Epworth League at S., -A. G. McKinley 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. A cor-S. S.,-J. F. McLeod. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, J. S. .-W. L. Jefferson lantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-San., -E. L. Wright. lence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at Warriors, -J. P. Thomas, J. N. For

0.45. Sermon by Rev. George H. Cate of and J. W. Newcomb. West Newton. Sunday School 12 M. Y. P. S. Braves,-C. F. Marr, A. R. Forber C. E. at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service 7.30 o'clock conducted by the pastor. You are After the raising up ceremony, corn and venison were served, and long talks Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the Rev. A. S. Gilbert Junior Sagamore William A. Jordan. Friday evening, William A. Jordan, East Milton Congregational church. Eporth League at 6.30 P. M. Evening service G. J. S., assisted by Past Sachems P 7.30. Praise service with special music, R. Glass, J. P. Thomas, J. F. Brown lowed by a brief synopsis of current events and A. G. McKinly of Hodenosaune tribe and Past Sachem A. L. Litchfield of Nahanton tribe of South Braintree raised up the chiefs elect of Wono hagauoham tribe of West Somerville.

tribe of South Braintree. Reported Killed.

Next Friday evening these chiefs

will raise up the chiefs of Nahanton

It was not expected that there were any Quincy boys in the land force attacking Santiago, but John Berry is reported among those who fell. Mr. An Act requiring Savings Banks and reported among those who fell. Mr. stitutions for Savings to call in their Berry enlisted from Springfield and was a member of the 2d Massachusetts Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894.] Volunteers. He has resided in Quincy During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five, and every third year hereafter every such corporation shall all in the books of deposit of their leaving Quincy he carried on the exepositors for verification, under rules press business with Mr. Hart, under the o be prescribed by their respective parts of investment, duly approved by the board of commissioners of savers banks. In compliance with the requirements avenue, who it will be remembered was of the above Act, depositors are re-quested to present their books for veri-being thrown from his team at the cation within the months of July and the above corner. Private Berry was married, but it is not known whether his wife is a Quincy lady or not.

An Appointment.

Quincy June 13, 1898. tf to Sept. 1-mw.-lp Secretary Hoehn of the Quincy Y.M. . A. has been appointed for work in the Christian Commission at the front, but has not yet decided to accept. He will probably do so if he can secure leave of absence. Mr. Hoehn is a member of the Quincy Army Committee and t is through his individual effort that George H. Wilson, C. F. Pettengill, or over \$100 has been raised here for the Frank F. Prescott at Ledger office. Christian Commission. In view of Capt. Kincaide of Co. K has been Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. this fact, and his known qualifications, notified that \$200 is subject to his BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Reniamin it is not surprising that he was ap- | draft and that there will be more. DY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Benjami ft. Dowse and Susan T. Dowse, his wife, in her ight, to the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Jompany, dated September 26th, A. D. 1878, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Jounty of Norfolk, Book 504, Page 261, will be held at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinther described, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of July, 1898, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all mod singular the premises conveyed by said

Will be Missed.

Present Holder of said Mortgage. By Charles A. Howland, Treasurer. Quincy, July 8th, 1898, 8 15 22 P9-3w Mr. Nye in his new field of labor.

Books of short trolley trips can be obtained at this office at ten cents each.

A strange item in the Bishop Burton church accounts for last year is:
"To killing worms in the bust of John Wesley, 15 shillings,

Quincy Doing its Part.

Quincy has already furnished over 100 men for the army and navy during the present war, one for every 250 of her population. This is certainly her proportionate part, as on this basis

are working or contributing to the inaugurated. Volunteer Aid Association, the The men are becoming hardened and The officers had their Christian Commission and for the com- as brown as veterans. Christian Commission and for the com- as brown as veterans.

fort of Co. K, Fifth regiment, which A general marking of company in this they succeeded remarkably well

many articles.

\$100 has already been subscribed. For Co. K members the city has are being raised.

Miss Annie L. Prescott started a and frequent strains wafted from the a little rest. members, and friends of Adams tell of the concerts to come. It will Wollaston was observed in an un- Heights to visit friends. would have had to pay for them; if he chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. help liven up tired bodies.

Mrs. Mary F. Lawton, Mrs. Thomas Fenno, Miss Annie L. Wild, Mrs. Henrictta Bartlett, Mrs. J. F. Lincoln, Miss Emma Clapp. Mrs. Jno. J. Crawford, A Friend,

\$20.50 The popular subscription started Wednesday by Mr. George H. Wilson as a personal canvass has been made of the merchants and others. Mr. Wilson has had the assistance of Mr. Charles F. Pettengill and the publicity is fast getting in shape again. on Friday about \$200 had been sub-

scribed as follows Geo. H. Wilson, Charles L. Hammond William A. Hodges, A. G. Durgin, C. F. Pettengill, George H. Field, Frank S. Patch. George J. Richards Edward E. Hayden, Francis T. Mackedon James M. FitzGerald W. L. Chase, I. E. Nickerson Nathan Weston, J. N. Passey, C. H. Brooks, Joseph W. John Geo. B. Wendell, J. W. Nash, Fred E. Goss, J. P. O'Brien, C. F. Knowlton Eugene H. Sprague,

J. F. Faxon, George W. Prescott Benj. Johnson, Jr., J. H. Penniman, A Friend, John J. Blagdon, W. G. A. Pattee, George W. Morton C. A. S. H.,

H. F. Spear. Jno. McKnight, Osborne Rogers, George W. Jones, R. S. McLean, Cash, W. W. Ewell. T. B. Davenport, J. J. McAnarney, J. H. Dinegan, George N. Nash, T. L. Williams, E. S. Storkwell, Winthrop, William G. Hall. J. F. Welch,

F. E. Jones, R. F. Claffin H. DeCoste. Andrew Milne, Harry W. Tirrell, Timo. Reed, C. A. Price, L. D. Williams, H. P. Kittredge J. W. H. J. Q. Cudworth. J. A. S. Pierce, Charles W. Nightingale, A. W. Loud. I. M. Lowe, J. P. Sears, Geo. O. Langley. W. W. Mitchell. R. D. Gordon, James Thompson George B. Taylor, J. H. Gillis.

1.00

3.00

Peter Moran, Edgar G. Cleaves, A. L. Litchfield. I. M. Holt, Nathan Ames, C. R. Sherman, B. R. Redman, E. A. Perkins, A. L. Baker, Joseph C. Morse,

Chas. A. Foster, Other gentlemen will circulate the paper in other parts of the city and it is expected to raise over \$200. Subscriptions may be forwarded to

Y. M. C. A. Building Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Nye are Wollaston in the shape of a \$100 check, The service was performed by the A certain piece and parcel of land with the buddings thereon, situated in that part of Quincy, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Wollaston, and bounded and described as follows: Lots ten (10) and ash nine (9) in block five (5) of section six (6) of section of the Wollaston Land Associates as shown on a plan of said section drawn by D. Granger & Son, and bounded northeasterly on a plan of service will common a plan of service will common the service will common to move from this city to make the same to be added to the fund now on deposit in the Savings Bank for the service was performed by the same to be added to the fund now on deposit in the Savings Bank for the service was performed by the same to be added to the fund now on deposit in the Savings Bank for the service was performed by the same to be added to the fund now on deposit in the Savings Bank for the effect of the same to be added to the fund now on deposit in the Savings Bank for the rection of a building for the use of the Association. Ever since the Association closed its rooms (temporarily however) on account of the loss sustained by the recent fire, many exwork street, one nundred (100) feet; south-sterly on lot eight (8) in said block, seventy-e (75) feet, and northwesterly on land of own and Pickford, one hundred (100) feet.

White, a former pastor of the Uni-tained by the recent fire, many ex-pressions of interest and concern have Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in thirty days from days from days from the same of the schools in Methuen, and is fortunate in securing the services therefore no wonder that some of its of so able a musician. Mr. Nye has been chorister at the its present difficulty and hope some day Universalist church in Quincy for ten to see the Assocation occupying years or more, has given excellent quarters of its own, and adapted to its satisfaction, and will be greatly special needs. The Assocation is doing missed. Our best wishes accompany a good work and merits the support of all good thinking citizens.

> It is said that of the "voice " of an -Fanny Davenport, who is at her elephant were as loud in proportion as that of a nightingale, his trumpeting could be heard around the world.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY LEDGER FROM H. A. MCLAUGHLIN.] Camp Dalton,

Late News from Camp.

Friday, July 8, Among the visitors on Thursday Litchfield put on a large force of from a moving car at North Weymouth, for a population of 70 million the were Miss Grace Pettengill, Mr. and special officers which with the regulars Thursday evening, and as a result she is country would have a force of about 250,000 on land and sea.

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These who cannot go to the foot a force of about 250,000 on land and sea. Those who cannot go to the front of Braintree, J. A. Pray and J. E. of the specials were in uniform, but Those who cannot go to the Iront of Braintree, J. A. Fray and S. E. of the specials were in different of the time the car was going down there were scores in citizen's dress and Cemetery hill, toward East Weymouth, ties also recognize their obligations and of Rockland. Company drill has been as one young American remarked, they and was moving quite rapidly, when

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago:

The car was stopped and the girl, but there was rather too much noise are among the missing as is apt to be for a Sunday evening. Hardly had the last stroke of the hour of twelve died ber condition called the ambulance and branches at Wollaston and Quincy have men. Co. K's equipment will all be last stroke of the hour of twelve died her condition called the ambulance and done considerable sewing and collected marked with the company mark and away, however, before the boom of had her removed to the Quincy City the soldier's individual numbers. It cannon showed that young America Hospital. For the Christian Commission over will be easier then to trace missing was about, and for a time the air rearticles. 1st Sergt. Colbert is losing some of non and crackers.

> The first to start a purse for Co. K says he is so used to army rations that City Square there was little or none of North Weymouth. The authorities in were friends at the Tubular Rivet & he refused a chicken the other day, for this kind of work. The enthusiasm North Weymouth, however, do not Stud works at Wollaston and they re- fear of an illness following such a had spent itself before morning and at know her. port today that the employes have con- change. None of the rest of us would daylight all was quiet, and the people Later-It has since been learned that tributed over \$50 and expect to double let chicken or any thing else get by us. who had been unable to sleep on ac- the girl's name was Theresa Murray.

> > the Y. M. C. A. have established themselves in camp. They occupy an empty mess room. The commission is the same as in other camps. It is in charge of Z. C. Collins and J. L.
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> > Tryon of Attlebore Power and the control of the fence, neither was there much vandalism reported. Regular Officer Frank Devoran of that beat had six officers to assist him,—Officers Miss Grace Lyons of Winchester and had six officers to assist him,—Officers Miss Elizabeth Garfield of Somerville, charge. There is also a reading room | wood and Geo. W. Chubbuck. connected and a good supply of read-Any contributions of money or read- downcast at the news received from Dr. Hayford, who was called, that they ing matter of any sort will be sure to General Shafter late Sunday night had were resuscitated. reach the right spot. Direct to their sorrow turned to joy when it was

to sprain his wrist a few days ago but tinue a week.

Dalton, South Framingham."

A most enjoyable trip is to take the as at home. electric cars from Quincy to camp. The trip can be made for about thirty-five cents and it is money well spent. Trains to Boston on the Albany eaten on the grounds. Dress parade takes place at sunset so you are able to see all the regiment in the field at one time. When the band is organized a concert will take place several nights a week. Every one is welcome at Co.

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The District Court. K and all the entertainment at our

exhibited in Quincy soon. The boys of Co. K are requested to Murphy came within range and the hand in the names of their visitors to ball entered his ankle. Dr. Gordon the Ledger correspondent. All such was summoned and removed the favors will be appreciated.

Ledgers are received daily at camp one. at the tent of Squad 6. 'Bob Evans' of Co. K and "Dewey

fighting on both sides Bob was forced where the wound was dressed. to retire. The engagement lasted for half an hour. Bob was too light for setting off cannon crackers on Winter son, Rev. J. F. Purcell and Rev. Dewey but was game to the last. He street, Quincy Neck, had the fingers P. A. Hayes of Quincy, Rev. A. F. retired in good order with little loss. on left hand burned. They were only chickens though. But They were only chickens though. But it just shows what Co. K will do even member of the Quincy Yacht club was of Natick, and Rev. Frank Hart of the last."

There is one case of ivy poisoning at camp. Member of the State police force came to camp yesterday and Chief hospital and treated. Wade in their behalf presented Col. Whitney with a magnicfient bay thorughbred horse.

2d Lieut. Spear was lieutenant of the guard Thursday. Sergt. Phillips, Privates McIntosh. furloughs. Sergt. Colbert is in Brain-MACK. tree on leave.

Q. Y. C. Notes.

given two large thermometers to the shooting is not known. Quincy Yacht club, one for the hall

and the other, a large one, for the lower piazza. The current number of the Rudder, the New York yachting magazine, the forenoon of the Fourth was for a H. Willett on High School avenue. devotes six pages to the Quincy Yacht slight blaze on the roof of a house oc- Fortunately the fire was discovered club. The article is illustrated. Mr. cupied by Mr. Michael J. McGrath on early, the department was handicapped W. E. Robinson, the yachting editor Fayette street.

of the Boston Globe, is the author. challenge cup and the questions in- dently caught from a stray fire cracker. with a pile of dirt, while on the revolved by the schooner controversy. It The loss was slight. is needless to say that it backs up the The Atlantic chemical was out Sun-street had a partly filled trench. When mittee in barring out boats over 21 a slight fire in the battery house of the from Elm street to lay a line of hose it feet l. w. l., saying in part: "By all N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. in the rear had not gone far before the wheel yachting usage and by the rules of the of the tower house near the Atlantic on one side sank to the hubs blocking majority of yacht clubs and association the allowance for rig is merely what was evidently the work of some of the fire evidently bothered the driver also the allowance for rig is merely what may be called an emergency measure, boys who desired to see the fire deposite the line of hose laid was from the line of hose laid was from the line of hose laid was from the CRANE—In Quincy, June 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crane of 36 Canal street. cretion of the club giving the race. As a rule mixed rig classes are made by special announcement, the ordinary Monday morning upon a still alarm to . Mrs. Ellen Miller, who resides on

Double Wedding.

at West Rutand, Vt., on the evening The alarm from Box 10 at 0.00 at West Rutand, Vt., on the evening Tuesday was for a fire in an unocof July 5. The contracting parties were Mr. Archie M. Henderson, Kimberly of West Rutland, Vt., also by Thomas Carey. The fire which was The Dorcas society of the Universadirectors of the Young Men's Christian Eliza D. Hutchison, both of Quincy. sympathizer in the work which the As- with flowers and a large assembly of sociation is doing. The gift came from invited guests witnessed the ceremony.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

A great many of Co. K's friends visit camp every day and many a box of dainties are left behind. Civilians of greating a little air but as in that a drawning research of the fact don't know how good these things hopes of getting a little air, but as is that a drowning person clutches anyoften the case, it was fully as hot there thing, Miss Lyons was unguarded and

The Fourth in Quincy

The officers had their orders to keep

are frequent and good connections can with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for thing the form of A M with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for the form of A M with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for the form of A M with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for the form of A M with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for the form of A M with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for the form of A M with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for the form of A M with firearms or explosives of some be made for home. Camp is open for the form of th

a week. Every one is welcome at Co. revolver to a customer and was show-arrived. their work and some fine views will be did not go in easily and as he let the and correctly applied aid saved them. hammer down, it exploded. Just then

if the odds are against it. "Game to quite badly injured about the shoulders Dorchester.

Gould, Deslauries and Ross are away on gallery a shot from a rifle came Mr. William Harkins, Mr. John A. Mc-Buker was removed to a Boston of the church choir. Ex-Commodore John W. Sanborn has Hospital. The party who did the

Fourth of July Fires.

were disappointed.

Hose 3 was called out about 7.30 the loss was trifling.

cupied stone shed on the corner of West and Common streets, owned

amount to anything.

In the Winthrop Race.

yacht race at Winthrop on Thursday, the charming spot. and the Cleopatra took a first prize The order in each class was: Class D,-Eleanor, 1.18.08; Hermes. Little Peter, 1.23.50; Tantrum, 1.30.26; Beatrice, 1.32.24. coma, 1.18.31. 1.16.24; Omeme, 1.17.24.

Class T,-Alpine, 1.18.58; Vamoose, 1.40.16; Sphinx, 1.42.12. Class X,-Vitesse, 48.17; Katydid, 49.2; Glide, 53 13.

Serious Accident.

As a rule the night before the Fourth A young girl apparently about 18 was quiet, and for a wonder there were years of age, who later gave her name no alarms sounded, which is rather un- as Theresa Loring or Murray, and her usual. Sunday night Chief of Police residence as North Weymouth, jumped

suddenly and before anyone could do anything to prevent her, she jumped the boys quiet until after midnight and from the car.

sounded with the reports of guns, can- been unable to obtain from her any reason for her rash act, but in answer furnished blankets, and three funds his superfluous flesh and is fast be- Usually there is more or less deviltry to questions she says her name is ginning to look like an athlete. He carried on the "night before" but in Theresa Loring and that she lives in

The band is fast coming into shape count of the heat were enabled to get a She is 22 years of age and was employed as a domestic at Sailors' Snug fund the first of the week among the distant woods when they are at practice The "night before the Fourth" at Harbor. She was going to Weymouth

Nearly Drowned.

Tryon of Attleboro. Paper, pencils, W. S. Lyons, Alfred Goodhue, John two young ladies who have been visitpens and ink are furnished free of Bradley, John Newcomb, Jas. Den- ing at Houghs Neck, had a very narrow escape from drowning while Monday morning came the good bathing Tuesday near Nut island bar. ing matter is always on hand. It will news of the defeat of the Spanish fleet taken from the water and it was only go with the regiment to the front. at Santiago and many who felt a little after an hour of more steady work by

Miss Garfield had left a large has been the most successful of all "Army Christian Commission Camp announced that another of Spain's rock to swim ashore, but finding the M. Howe, \$4,000. naval fleets had been destroyed. It was distance too great, and realizing her Gus Livindale had the misfortune suggested that the celebration con-

Monday proved to be fully as hot Miss Lyons heroically swam to her before she could prevent it, Miss Gar-

ing him how it worked. He held The good work of Dr. Hayford was it in his hand pointed downward and praised by all. The ladies were under Photograph fiends are getting in was trying to load it. The cartridge water several minutes and only timely

Funeral of Miss Garrity.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Garrity bullet. The wound was not a serious was held on Wednesday at 9 o'clock from St. John's church, at which she and are eagerly sought after. They Sunday afternoon Alfred L. Meade so long presided as organist, and was are about worn out when they have driver of Hose 4 at Quincy Point had very largely attended by her many made the rounds. All readers of his hand lacerated by a large cannon friends. Solemn high mass of requiem Quincy's hustling daily are welcome cracker. He held the cracker in his was celebrated by Rev. F. A. Friguglihand and after lighting the fuse was etterrated by Rev. Daniel C. Reardon liquor nuisance at Quincy.

The continued cases of Amon Morsehead for about to throw it, when it exploded of Roxbury as deacon, Rev. William of Co. E fought a battle royal to the finish this afternoon. After severe fand. He was taken to the centre fighting on both sides Roh was forced for the finish this afternoon. After severe fand. He was taken to the centre fighting on both sides Roh was forced for the finish this afternoon. After severe fand and the centre for the finish this afternoon. After severe fand a painful cut in the palm of his Deasey of Randolph as sub-deacon, and Rev. John P. Cuffe of Quincy as master John E. Shatzel was arraigned for disturbing the finish this afternoon. of ceremonies.

Miss Florence Newcomb while At the altar were Rev. J. E. John- and was discharged. Roche of Hingham, Rev. John Garrity

and face on Sunday evening by the Miss Sarah Carney of St. Joseph's He was fined \$5. premature discharge of a small cannon church, Roxbury, presided at the Hugh P. Smith was arraigned for assault on while on board the yacht "Alice" off organ, and music was by the two G. H. Buker at Weymouth. Case continued the club house. He was taken to the choirs assisted by Mr. Michael J. until Saturday. Smith is the man who it Dwyer who sang "Passing out of the alleged fired the rifle at the shooting gallery at George H. G. Buker of 224 Harrison Shadows." Dr. D. J. Padula sang New Downer Landing, Monday, which passed avenue, Boston, was accidently shot in a solo and Miss Mary F. White sang Buker who was standing outside the building. the back at New Downer Landing. the solo part of "Dies Irae" as the Buker was at the grove with the body was borne out of the church. Salvation Army, and while taking a The interment was at West Quincy, drink in the rear of the shooting the bearers being Mr. John Harkins, through the boards and struck him. Donnell, Mr. Thomas H. McDonnell, Dr. Drake was called and probed for Mr. Conrad Mischler and Mr. Andrew the bullet but was unable to find it. Mischler, the last two being members

Fire and Accident.

The alarm from Box 35 at 6.15 Thursday night was for a fire in an outbuild-The alarm from Box 52 at Wollaston ing adjoining the house of Mrs. Edwin Fayette street.

The alarm from Box 36 at 10.30 Mon
in reaching the house owing to the condition of the street. The Sewer this office if you are contemplating one or two This week's issue of the Forest & day morning was for a slight fire on department has been laying its pipe on days' outing on the electrics. They are worth Stream of New York, devotes two solid the roof of the blacksmith shop of the the avenue and the outlet toward the double the price asked, their trips are so well columns to the Quincy Yacht club's Mitchell Granite works. The fire evi- Central Fire station was blocked up mapped out. mainder of the avenue toward Elm position taken by the executive com- day night on a still alarm to extinguish the hose carriage attempted to enter The cause of the fire is unknown

class rules govern, and each rig races extinguish a slight fire at the house High School avenue with Mrs. Willett FINLAYSON-CARVER at the manse of Peter Farrell on Copeland street. was bitten on the fleshy part of her An awning in front of the house took arm by her own dog. Mrs. Miller was A double wedding ceremony was performed in the First Baptist church at West Potent VI.

Lawn Party.

ceptable gift was received by the Mr. Alexander Henderson and Miss probably incendiary had burned list church held a large and enjoy-Association from a warm friend and The church was beautifully decorated The church was decorated The There was quite a grass fire on South place. The grounds were brilliantly street near the Dr. Harlow estate illuminated with hundreds of lanterns ALDEN-In Randolph, July 5, Miss Sarah B. Sunday afternoon and at one time it was thought that the department would have to be called out. After some making a very pretty view as seen from the distance. A hurdy gurdy enlivened things out of doors, while

Alden, aged 70 years.

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HUNTER—In Quincy, July 3, Marion C., daughter of Mr. George, and Mrs. Charlotte A Hunter, aged 9 years 9 months and 11 have to be called out. After some enlivened things out of doors, while have to be called out. After some enlivened things out or goors, while in the house was a graphophone which in the house was a graphophone which in the house was a graphophone which red and sell the latest and popular airs.

BELCHER

R., wife of Mr. John Federhen, 3d, aged 38 inguished.

The Central station apparatus was In a tent near the hurdy gurdy was a played out Sanday morning for a honfre.

In a tent near the hurdy gurdy was a MUSE—In Quincy July 1, Mrs. L. F. Muse, called out Sunday morning for a bonfire tortune teller who was kept busy on Water street. The blaze did not throughout the evening telling fortunes amount to anything while on the opposite side was a table while on the opposite side was a table for the sale of ice cream and cake, and one for the sale of fancy articles. Miss aged 26 years.

months.

MURRAY—In Wrentham, July 7, Mrs. Fannie, wife of Mr. L. G. Murray of Quincy, aged 26 years. Gay was on guard at the gate and Quincy yachts were entered in the collected ten cents of all who entered

Boston, July 8 The survivors of the La Bourgogne disaster arrived in Bos- Flower Carden ton this morning on the steamer Ha'i-Class L, - Cleopatra, 1.17.57; Ta- fax of the Plant line. They was imme- Geraniums, Salvias, Verbenas, Pansies, Heliodiately taken across the city and sent tropes, Petunias, and other varieties at reason-Class S-Harriet, 1.15.56; Privateer, to New York. There were 162 in the party. Interviews with them con-Bobolink, 1.23.20; Goblin, firms the stories of inhuman treatment by the French sailors.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad. page 1.

Suits Marked Down.

From our usual low prices we have made a special reduction on the following lots of Cassimere, Tweed and Cheviot Suits. Sizes 34 to 42.

Lot 8857 marked down from \$6.00 to . . \$5.00 " " \$6.00 to . . \$5.00 Lot 8864 \$6.00 to . . \$5.00 Lot 8858 " " \$7.50 to . . \$6,00 Lot 8879 " \$7.50 to . . \$6.00 Lot 8861 \$7.50 to . . \$6.00 Lot 8862 Lot 8878 " " " \$7.50 to . . \$6.00 " " \$7.50 to . . \$6.00 Lot 8860 " " \$10. to . . \$7.50 Lot 8364 " " " \$10. to . . \$7.50 Lot 8609

In lots 8858, 8860 8364 and 8609 stout men can be fitted-sizes 36 to 46

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1898, trains leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SuxDay-7.12, 8.12, 9.12 a. m.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08,

"My Clothier," Corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

Real Estate Sales.

Seventeen more conveyances at Quincy were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week. Who says real estate is not active in this city. Brain- On and after July 1st, tree had but 6, Weymouth 4, and Mil-

on 6. Elijah A. Shaw to Wm. H. Cavanagh, \$1 Thos. A. Mulloney to Amy E. Weeden, \$1. Andrew F. McCabe to John V. Scott, \$1.

Winthrop J. Pratt to Geo. Hunter, \$1.

Francis L. Schroeder et al, by mortgagee to Seo. E. Taber, \$3,715.

Geo. E. Taber to Bernhard C. Schroeder, \$1.

Bernhard C. Schroeder to John D. Hardy, \$1.

Chas. C. Barton, Jr., to Thos. J. Dwyer. \$1.

QUINCY ADAMS.

10.08 P. M.

Boston for Quincy—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30,5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p. M. Bernhard C. Schroeder to John D. Hardy, \$1.

Chas. C. Barton, Jr., to Thos. J. Dwyer, \$1.

Julia M. Carter guardian, to Richd. J. Barry, \$400.

William L. Faxon to John A. Gordon et al, State State

rs., \$1.

trs., \$1.

Amanda C. Frolund by mortgagee, to Archd.
M. Howe, \$4,000.

Archd. M. Howe to Louisa S. Metcalf, \$1.
Paul W. Newcomb et al to Edith A. Jordan,

21.

Amanda C. Frolund by mortgagee, to Archd.

7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p. m.

\$1.

Lucille A. Blaisdell to Jefferson C. Thayer \$1.

Gershorn B. Thomas to Wm. L. Thomas, \$1.

John Abbott to Commonwealth of Mass., \$1.

John Abbott to Commonwealth of Mass., \$1. For the Patriot
Our Efficient Commissioner.

Business being so located with me,

visitors every day from 6 A. M. until
9 P. M. Lunch can be brought and
Quincy.

These parade out in a boat

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John A. Billings was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Fred Peterson was fined \$5 for malicious missisfactory of the property of the property

hief at Quincy. John E. Shatzel was fined \$50 for keeping a

he peace at Quincy. He was found not guilty Sylvester Hamilton was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Randolph. vagrant at Quincy. Case continued until Satur-

John E. Shatzel was arraigned for disturbing

John Clark was arraigned for using indecent anguage upon the public streets at Holbrook.

Buker is at present in the hospital and is doing James E. Holbrook of Braintree was arraigned for assault on his wife, Hattie R. J. Holbrook. Hattie testified that she had been married about three weeks and if she escaped with a whipping at the hands of her lord and master very other day she was lucky. Tuesday he n the eyes almost blinding her.

Holbrook denied throwing the pearline and says he tossed it to her and it struck the wall and cattered over her. The court gave Holbrook a month's sojourn n Dedham jail to think the matter over. The liquors seized from Arlif Miller and Margaret Connell at Weymouth were forfeited. George Morrison was arraigned for larceny at

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chart Flitchers

Births.

McLEOD-In Quincy, July 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McLeod. Rodman street. Marriages.

the First Presbytarian church, Quincy, Jul 6, by the Rev. Robert Westly Peach, Mr Robert W. Finlayson of Quincy, and Mi-

ONDON—WHEELER—In Quincy, July by Rev. Edgar W. Preble, Mr. James I. Co don and Miss Grace J. Wheeler, both Weymouth. SAMUELSON — LANGSTROM—In Quincy July 2, by Rev. C. A. Bjornbom, Mr. Charle V. Samuelson to Miss Olga Langstrom, bot of Quincy. BRYANT-BURNHAM-In North Sci

Deaths.

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rumors of trouble with Spain, following the news

of the send ng of t e bat te ship Maine to Hayana,

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meet all emerg ncies. It he war news causes you

any head-ache, call to and

you it is the best head-ach

The latest news from Ha

vana is of a more quieting nature. Neve theless, it would be well to have a

house in order that you may

should come. Twenty-five

be prepared if th

War with

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March 24, 1898. Famuel Pitcher m. D. Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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GEORGE ARNOLD

Where broad, slow streams flow cold a silently, And idle barges flap their sailsner sunset glows and pales, And green fields wait for me. long for shadowy forests, where the birds Twitter and chirp at noon from every tree; ong for blossomed leaves and lowing herds d nature's voices say in mystic words,

must away to wooded hills and vales,

"The green fields wait for thee." dream of uplands where the primrose shines And waves her yellow lamps above the lea; Of tangled copses swung with trailing vines, Of open vistas skirted with tall pines, Where green fields wait for me.

think of long, sweet afternoons, when I May lie and listen to the distant sea, r hear the breezes in the reeds that sigh, or insect voices chirping shrill and dry

The forest's shade, the wild bird's melody, hile summer's rosy wreaths for me are twin While summer's fragrance lingers on the wine And green fields wait for me.

hese dreams of summer come to bid me find

Notes and Comments.

-The New England Railroadknown by various other names in the near and remote past-cease to exist on July 1st, and was merged in the New York, New Haven & Hartford six months for a generation-Courier. Railroad establishment, with which it has always heretofore been in active a long term of years this "specularious times of more syndicates and the frontier in search of work. The pended is the summary according to dividual operators than ever paid at- misery of the peasants in Andalusia 197 rules which were agreed upon : ion to any other similar foundation, and Caledonia is intolerable but nevernow at rest. Henceforth it will be theless it is believed that nothing part of the railroad with the long short of an actual invasion of Spain Name and Owner. me, that is now supreme in the will induce any Spanish government to Clara Lou, W. J. Coembs, 20 02 49 50 34 34 ngland, and will be operated in every that an expedition across the water Gwendoline, Snow & Linpartment as a member of that is essental in bringing Spain even to

The subway has other uses beside: iding rapid transit. It is the coolest lace in Boston on a hot day, and the week acted as if they wished the depot and a dilapidated general store, and N. Hardy. transit out into torridity wasn't quite with the 2 by 4 post office tucked away o rapid. - Boston Home Journal.

-An isthmian canal would just navy for home defence.

The new revenue stamps have of the west never grew one-quarter as rrived. Their coming has caused fast.—Beverly Citizen. onfusion and annoyance in certain ines of business, but the people are patriotic enough to put up with the nse. They know that Uncle Sam

-Worcester's oldest newspaper the py, has been sold to a western man,

ormous, and prices have been about the lowest on record. People who hard labor for sleeping at his post could not usually afford the luxury while on sentinel duty. The full have been able to buy plenty of berries penalty of such an offense is death.

-An exchange says: "There are at of the gravity of the offence and uninesent from 600 to 900 tenements in formed concerning the articles of war brockton standing empty, and labor which all soldiers should be familiar uthorities in the city are convinced he direct cause is the employment by hoe manufacturers of large numbe people living in other places."

ion of fortification at Nantasket Head. They may be of little service in the resent war, but possibly they may be tilized to prevent the landing of an impartial and intelligent enforcement of the liquor law in that section. -Charlestown Enterprise.

-American troops shall carry no flag ut the American flag, says the Presilent. That has the right ring.

-In Sweden and Norway a legal marriage is not allowed to be solemnized till both parties produce certificates attesting that they bear genuine accination marks. Such a marriage

-The annual vacation rush that always precedes the Fourth struck in with a fury last week. The drift of he tide this year proves that New England is the summer mecca of

war." Is it? During the more peace-law is that hereafter the bankruptcy ful years there are in the world 3,790,-proceedings in all the states will be ful years there are in the world 3,790,luctive occupations to act as soldiers. The pay, equipments, food, and cloth- chusetts man, for instance, who has a matinee will receive as a souvenir the pay, equipments, tood, and cloth-ing of these men cost the world's tax-payers a sum amounting to nearly equal chance hereafter with all the glass stopper etc. On Monday, July

-The president has signed the new his debt, as the case has been usually the Potomac. pankruptcy bill and it has become a in the past. Business interests are law. Get a copy and save yourself to be congratulated on the enactment needless lawyers' fees. In most cases of the law. -Somerville Journal. the people are just as competent to read the law as the lawvers are .-Boston Globe.

of the whole country an early oppor -The rate of telegraphing from New tunity to learn what war means in the York to Manila is \$2.45 a word, says daily business and daily life. Large the Boston Globe. Before indulging in sections of the country have hardly this diversion one may well be felt the tremor of impending battle. prompted to weigh his words. From Some industries have been depressed, this fact one may get some idea of trade has lagged somewhat. But while sixty-four days in each year for the going to Newport, and Bar Harbor, what it cost to run a big newspaper in vast sums are melting from the sake of religion. Treasury before the breath of war,

the people generally have not yet -In France 148,808 families have learned that they must call at the claimed exemption from certain taxes captain's office and settle The revenue this year on account of having seven or bill now a law will change all that this year on account of having seven or bill, now a law, will change all that. nore children. We shall have the long past experience

of the Civil War revived at every turn. -It is estimated by a competent Stamp duties, legacy taxes and the oreign authority that only 900 persons all-inclusive "revenue tax" direct and while 1,200 succumb to gout, 18,400 to who play for our sport. This is as lead, 0.

TROUBLE TO USF.

One ye funded. If you be receipt of price.

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TROUBLE TO USF.

Walling, KINNAN & MARTIN, Wholesale to walk aroun' the corner by the music, wor me own husband thor worn't able to walk aroun' the corner by the grocery lasht noight because and 25,000 to typhoid and typhus are the bilister we shall know it is a Spanish fly.—Universalist Leader.

This is as lead, 0.

Walling, KINNAN & MARTIN, Wholesale to walk aroun' the corner by the grocery lasht noight because and 25,000 to rheumatism. "—Washington of per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 25,000 to rheumatism."—Washington Solved and the music, wor me own husband thor worn't able to walk aroun' the corner by the grocery lasht noight because and 20 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.

Star.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,070,566.00

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Quincy, Mass., 1898.

Stamps Illegal.

familiar to our readers and to the The new act of the Legislature "relapeople of the South Shore, has at last passed out of existence. The New York, tive to trading stamps, coupons and New Haven and Hartford railroad will other devices" is short, being all con- 4th an act of vandalism was perpetrated be hereafter classed into two districts tained in the following paragraph: at my place, 20 Old Colony street, the Eastern and the Western. The Section 1. The provisions of chapter Atlantic. Flag torn down, a tub of Eastern district embracing all east of two hundred and seventy-seven of the flower plants on top of a stump of an

-The "Old Colony," so long and so

Superintendent of said district.

traffic is almost in sight.

eneficiaries. - Framingham Tribune.

rebuked by the mighty heart of this

nation, as the cowardly fear of a

calico Then Uncle Sam's soldiers

per annum paid in garden produce.

n Boston streets.

last two centuries.

age of English Prime ministers of the

-It is sound public policy as well

which entitles a purchaser to demand night and keep watch and I did. -The Boston Globe says a fully or receive from any person or company About 1 A. M. I heard the Congregaquipped passenger train has already other than the merchant dealing in the tional church bell tolling unmercifully been run into the great shed of the new goods purchased or the manufacturer Was the sexton gone daft, I proceedgreat south terminal with perfect thereof any other property than that ed to investigate. About 30 boys safety. The day when the mammoth actually sold or exchanged; and also stood there, one had climbed up to the station in Boston will be opened to to the delivery by any person or com- belfry, tied a string to the bell rope -Under a recent decision of the full facturer thereof of any goods, wares or started on Old Colony street. About nch of the supreme judicial court, merchandise upon the presentation of one dozen boys and a man stood there. Bay State Beneficiary association the Chapter 277 of the Acts of 1884 is an Republic Health and Acident and Aciden

against these several associations, is given in full: Sect. No. 1. No person shall sell, of them by name. The decision is brief, but of the greatest importance. It was totally exchange or dispose of any property Things quieted down and the boys Church of God. inexpected by the receivers of the or offer or attempt to do so upon any moved my way but on the opposite defunct associations. The dividends of representations, advertisement notice side of the street. I kept behind some the death beneficiaries will now be or inducement that anything other trees in the front yard, but they passed much larger than they otherwise would than what is specificially state to be the on never coming over to me. I sat have been; for the sums which the subject of sale or exchange, is, or is to down on the settee had a short nap. lisability claimants would have had be delivered or received, or in any way By and by I hard marching of feet, action.

Sect. 2 Whoever violates any pronations, -not to the monarchs-not the hundred dollars.

equisition in any quarter, it will be tion.

Wollaston Scrub Race.

ighteous war in behalf of the downrodden was rebuked last April.-War-—Boston was never healthier or more free from disease and prevailing sickness than at present. The death rate the start, blowing W. S. W, which pell mell up the street. My tub of paper. is said to be lower than during any freshened into a whole sail breeze before half the course was covered. The Clara Lou won first money easy. There -Travellers arriving in Paris from were three prizes; Smith's Muriel takempetition. Thus for the first time Barritz and the Pyrenees report that ing second and the Thelma third. great number of Spanish refugee, some | Considerable interest was manifested | Old Colony. we enterprise," the football at 10,000 in number have been crowding by the yachtsmen of the club. Ap-

17 00 58 18 40 58 gang aft agee.

look at peace.—Boston Home Journal.

Thelma, E. A. Merrill, 17 08 57 23 40 32 One thing seems quite plain to me is Dictator, A. L. Baker, 17 00 59 32 42 12 this: When a crowd of boys are prow--Lyttle, Ga., is the boom town of Beatrice, W. D. Given, 16 00 59 18 41 15

Quincy Scrub Race.

came. In two week it had 400 dwellabout double the effectiveness of our ings, 40,000 population, and all the the Quincy Yacht Club's triangula excitement of a great military camp. course on the morning of the Fourth. Greede, Guthrie and other boom cities There were four boats in the race and the prize was a club burgee. The prize was won by the Helen, although -The new styles of postage stamps if the Kittie had not been 11 and 1-4 the Quincy Yacht club when the usual are out and they are a pretty good minutes late in starting she would have enjoyable programme will be repeated, Lowell, A. Lawrence. Governments advertisement for the Omaha show. had first place. Judges: Commodore

The summary -France has had 36 ministries in less than 28 years. This beats the record of any backwoods church with fame for faction fighting and a salary of \$400 R. W. Sawtelle, 1 35 23 1 42 23 committee in charge. Arrangements 1 43 41 1 43 41 if they desire Johnson, H. W. Robbins, 1 36 47 1 43 47

-A soldier from Woonsocket, R I., J. A. Evans. 1 52 00 1 52 00 Quincy Boats Win. Clemency was shown him because he The yachts in the city of Boston was but a raw recruit and unaware

Class B, 30-footers-Meemer, Ashumet, Elfreda, Emma C. Class D, 25-footers—Nettie, Little Peter, Beatrice, Hermes, Eleanor, -The Courier says the trolley streetsprinkling car proves to be not much trouble to anybody, while it certainly Class L, 21-footers-Tacoma, Cleoserves the purpose of laying a good deal of dust that otherwise would be

Class S, Cabin 21-footers—Privateer blowing about in people's faces. Wel- Thetis, Harriet, Omeme, Helen, come any innovation that lays the dust Vamoose, Fantasy, Perhaps, Alpine. Class X, 15-footers—Vitesse, Ray, -Mr. Gladstone attained the greatest Katydid.

The Myrtle Won.

-The Bible is no longer used in administering judicial oaths in the rossed the starting line with the dividuals. -Mr. William White, the jocose Myrtle in the lead. The finish was editor of the Mansfield News, says: made in 1 hour 10 minutes by the The annual exhibition of calves at the Myrtle. Judges, J. E. Hayward and very sensible view that, although this Chas. Sampson. -Beer in New York is now sold by Myrtle, L. Hayward,

weight and next fall teachers in the Crocus, J. P. Hayward, schools of that city may startle Violet, Capt. Pratt, scholars with the question, "Which Clover, Chas. Hayward, weighs more, a pound of lead or a Sweet Brier, F. Hayward,

-- The national bankruptcy bill --The national bankruptcy bill The attraction at the Castle Squar which congress sent to the president theatre next week will be the comed -A new street railway has been pened from Taunton to Providence, It will go into full force and effect of the Atlantic in former years. In Quincy to Providence by way of Brockton and Taunton. Fare about sixty
cents. Time of course of no account.

—"The civilized world is outgrowing

"The civilized world is outgrowing and our citizens can now go from immediately, except that voluntary betitions in bankruptcy cannot be to the plot is worked out with skill; the situations are exceedingly amusing; the action is brisk and its constant evidence of the passage of the act. The great advantage gained by the enactment of the ingenuity of its author. The play made one of the prominent successes uniform, instead of varying widely, here of the Castle Square theatre com as they have in the past. A Massa-pany. Patrons attending Tuesday. other creditors, if his debtor fails 8th, the Castle Square theatre manageinstead of losing the whole amount of of Alfriend and Pitou's drama "Acro

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-The emperor of China has to fast

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Walding, Kinnan & Martin, Wholesale the music, wor me own husband that Total Liabilities, \$251,936.36

For the Patriot.

Quite a Joke on Me.

One year ago the night before the the Thames river and Williamantic, acts of the year eighteen hundred and old tree in the front yard thrown down, and C. Peter Clark is the General eighty-four shall apply to the giving of plants torn up by the roots. any stamp, coupon or other devices This year I determined to stay up a

pany other than the merchant dealing and so they pulled. I came home. in the goods purchased or the manu- After a little while quite a row was ciation, and the Massachusetts Benefit as an inducement other than that spe- boy was innocent, no one had been to Life association will not receive a cificially stated to be the subject of the the roost in their crowd. He threatened dollar of any claim they may have sale or to prevent gift enterprises an to have a warrant out for their arrest

but they kept on the opposite side,

are closely bound to the people of all not less than ten nor more than five down so easy this year, so I went on Antonio by Boston Fruit Co.'s Pickled Watermelon Rind. Water the settee again for another nap. After steamers received and sent to the melon rinds make a delicious sweet aristocracy-but to the people. Of At the request of many merchants a while another gang came along and Admiral by the first despatch boat pickle. Boil an ounce of alum in ourse we are not land grabber; we are and others interested, Representative they passed on the other side so I took touching at the island of Jamaica. e deliverers of the oppressed. If Thompson has forwarded the above acts to the settee again. Daylight began to ere is a low spirit of territorial to the Patriol. They need no explanadawn, and I felt quite secure from government to furnish them 100,000 off and cut them in pieces one includes vandals as the light shone bright and pounds of provisions from June 30, wide and about three long, put in the clear. I went to the rear of the yard 1898, to June 30, 1899, for supplies to alum water and let stand on the back where I had a hammock strung and all naval vessels coming to this port. Just for a past time seven members laid down in it, and soon was fast of the Wollaston Yacht Club entered asleep. I awoke suddenly from the in Boston of fresh meats. Last year water for an hour, then drain. Boil into a scrub race on the morning of noise of something falling to the when the fleet was here the commistative quarts of vinegar and five pounds

> in pieces, utterly ruined. They evidently were watching and knew exactly when to come to ac Thomas Crane Public Library: complish their work. They all belong Bailey, L. II, jr. Garden-making on Madison street: one street south of

Just as I stood looking at the wreck along came two policemen. I showed them the damage done me, also told Elapsed Cor'd them of the chicken coop trouble. other. Farewell policemen. Goodbye ransportation field in southern New Induce any Spanisn government to propose peace. This would indicate Ingland, and will be operated in every that an expedition across the water "The best laid plans of mice and men Booth, Charles, editor, Life and labour

ling round the middle of the night, the century. It consisted of 20 people, The race was judged by: C. W. whether it be the Fourth or any other three dwellings, a typical Southern Page, G. A. Dickey, A. T. Barstow, night, policemen might know they are not out for fun, but out for mischief. They could easily be invited to (separate and told to go home under the threat of being arrested, and save A special scrub race was sailed over people from loss and annoyance.

DAVID HISLOP.

Ladies' Day. Next Monday will be Ladies' day of Latimer, Elizabeth W. Spain in the dancing fom 7 to 10 o'clock. The House committee of which Edwin E. Davis is chairman, and a. m. s. h. m. s. Charles W. Hall is secretary are the

will be made to give all guests a sail At 2.45 o'clock a preparatory gui will be fired from the flag-ship and the number of the course to be sailed will e displayed from the club float. At o'clock a second gun will be the pen race on the Fourth finished in signal for the fleet to pass in review and sail over the prescribed course.

Ex-Councilman Fred B. Rice is comwift, Jonathan. Tale of a tub, and modore this year, and he retains other early works. George G. Saville as fleet captain. bel, Heinrich von. Founding of the propriation for war purposes. The ag-

gregate is about two million dollars of which half a million is for bounties and State aid. In addition to the \$13 per month paid by Uncle Sam the Class T, 18-footers-Duchess, Circe, State will pay each soldier and sailor from Massachusetts \$7 per month. The State will also pay \$1 per week to each of the dependents of those who volunteer, including widowed mothers wife, children, etc. Probably no other The Floral yacht club had one of its State will be so generous to its soldiers, interesting races in Hayward's creek and the work of the State will be supto celebrate the Fourth. Six boats plement by aid associations and in

nation "has never sought territorial equisition, if possessions are thrust into its hands-meaning the Philip pines-it is the part of neither sens or prudence to refuse them."

Anecdotes.

One night, as a messenger from the office of the Evening Telegraph was passing along the quays on the banks ome one struggling in the river. "Are you drowning?" he shouted. "I am," replied a feeble voice from

he water. "What a pity!" said the lad, ensolingly. "You are just too late or the last edition tonight; but cheer up, you will have a nice little para-

with the ice-cream I asked you to melt, so Bobby and I thought we'd

better sit down and eat it.

friend; while the dormant clay of my ody lay here, my spirit was in the eavenly city. I saw the pearly gates, the towers of gold-" Bicycling enthusiast (interrupting agerly)-"How were the roads?"

Wiggles-"Where are you going this Waggles-"Well, we are talking of

and the White mountains, and the Park, and the Thousand Islands, and SURPLUS over Re-Insurance maybe to Nantasket, as a last resort, "Did yez see me in the p'rade?"

"Oi did," "Wasn't Oi a foine soight, thin?" "Ye wor indade. Oi had ty look twoice to re'lize that the mon that

aid Mr. Dolan to his wife,

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. Pledge the Children. (Continued.)

taught, and we ourselves faithful to the cold. task committed to us, in a few years Graham Muffins. One and one-half you will see marching under the cups sour milk, one egg, one teaspoon Alcohol, his twin brother, Impurity, and flour to drop from spoon. the power of the Prince of Darkness. | fifteen or twenty minutes. Therefore pledge the children, help them with advice and prayer, that they

sorrow without hope, whose dear ones Make a meringue of the whites of for Think of those weeping parents who annually pass through the fire of this eggs beaten stiff with a half-cupful scarred and ruined, even as the stir lightly through it a half-pint of Bay State Beneficiary association the
Berkshire Health and Accident, assoact to prevent the giving of anything followed them out. Of course every prodigal Son, and are forgiven but the prodigal Son, and are forgiven but the prodical son to the heart of the heart how few there be who, hearing the top of the berries in the pie-plate, and afflicted cry: "Thy Father and I have brown very delicately in the oven. Eat next day. He seemed to know some some they have been about their Father's Baked Tomatoes. Select smooth, sought thee sorrowing," can truly say business, faithful in the arms of the round tomatoes of uniform size, not

(Concluded.)

Fresh Provisions.

People can scarcely imagine how of a cup of soft bread crumbs, one will now be divided among the death connected with, or a part of the trans- I awoke and saw quite an army of boys any one can get fresh provisions in saltspoon of thyme, a little pepper and coming. I kept behind the trees again time of war and at sea. Admiral Sampson is getting his goods from a tomatoes with the mixture, place them The America of today is not the vision of the preceding section shall and never approached me. I felt quite Boston firm, T. D. Baker & Co. His in a shallow dish, and bake fifteen America of Washington's time. We for each offence be punished, by a fine pleased to think they were letting me goods are packed in ice, sent to Port minutes.

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Chocolate Frosting. Melt one and one-half cups of sugar in one-half cup of boiling water then add one square of chocolate and a small piece of butter. Mothers if your children be thus Boil fifteen minutes and beat until

banner of the temperance host, armies soda, a little salt, two tablespoons of young soldiers, trained from youth molasses, two tablespoons melted upward to hate and battle against King butter. Make stiff enough with graham

Raspberry Meringue. Line a pie may be faithful and a blessing to all plate with good light pastry, and bake in a quick oven. While still warm, spread thickly with red raspberrie as soon as it is cool.

very juicy. Put them in hot water re move the skin, cut them in halves, an scoop out all the seeds. Chop and rul to a powder one-third of a cup boiled ham or tongue. Add two thirds sufficient butter to moisten. Fill the

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But-on one point I'm clear

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Up thar, before my eyes;

You'd fin' in many a year,

Here's one more volunteer

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In them ol' days gone by-

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But ef it's war-don't keer what for-You see, when Lee surrendered,

Ef this ol' country's in for fight,

slep' in now and then." An' though the peaceabulest man

-Dedham Transcript.

"Was you a-calling of me

"Why, yes, mother! Something

"You haven't got any."

Miscellany.

Hew ter the right! Ef she says fight,

THE BARLOW BLOCKADE.

he supper dishes, and there was such ing. new energy in his step that she

I'm goin' to enlist." "O, ye be, be ye?" returned Mis' pared to make a rapid toilet. To his for the exact truth. Barlow, dryly. A hot flush burnt on astonishment, the chair on which he

sinking of heart she had known so Every other chair was empty. Not a the sympathetic inquirer. well during the years of the Rebellion, garment was to be seen in the room. hated the very mention of war and wildered, as he took in the situation, ighting. Her strong young husband Billy proceeded to the door. It was tapped their foreheads signficantly at describe he fell to bawling like a Well, I must be off. the mention of Mis' Barlow's Bill, frightened boy: "Mother! mother! and said he wasn't all there, but the Come let me out. What does this prisoner in the spare room in despera-

omorrer mornin' sure's a gun. Sho, to pause outside the door. t'wont be long, mother! You don't

mind my goin' He spoke almost pleadingly, stepping gerous softness. round where he could steal a glance at the face bent over the dishpan, happened. All my clothes is gone and without being more than bruised was men broke into new laughter. working fiercely in the press of many I'm locked in. What does it mean?'

lown in battle or murdered in other you in myself, and you ain't a-comin ways that's even wuss." There was a out till you give me your word you "But I'm a veteran, don't ye see? can promise now, and I'll let you Makes a sight o' difference. I guess out.

there'll be no doubt about my gettin' The habits of thirty years are not to aginary gun, went through the manual surrender. If the two of them had been of his captivity. Oh no, not wholly a raggest uniform which had been on of arms with a precision which would face to face, there is no reason to supindeed have delighted the captain of pose that he could have held out. But

"You'll see about gettin' my things between them. Eliza Barlow could not presently, pausing in the march he figure slowly stiffening to a soldierly of a hostile musketry. It was as with a momentary pang of shame: tonishing to see how the old manly "I sha'n't make no sech promise, occupation seemed to bring back some of the old manly spirit. For the first forever. Where's my clothes, 'Liza?'' time in years there was the ring of decision in his voice, and it struck deep into the poor wife's soul. He tonished Billy. should never go back again to that

upon him sharply. back yard.' comes. Make home the happiest place no war, William Barlow, and you startled glance at the smouldering veil depended from the brim, and in draperies. What is more inviting than

> He mechanically picked up the pile neeuver as this. Even his weakened for the figure that sat on Sundays in papers used for the country house. of plates, still damp and warm from intellect perceived at once that a man the Barlow pew. the excited hands of the washer, and who presented himself at a recruiting ordinary occasions he would have re- very little chance of being accepted. the scene. All was clear. turned with a feeble smile and some straightening the bowls and platters on reply: the shelves, out of sight of his wife, wits with one great effort of resistance. has marched out of the village.' Mrs. Barlow, wiping her hands on "What am I goin' to do, mother? her big bue gingham apron, followed Set round in a blanket?" him in a few minutes. He looked up

at her, and there was something in his dirt, that a blanket's heaven to, when front with the classic superiority of a windows or doors the net must hang saucepan with a pint of water; let nanner that filled her with sudden you was soldiering. I hain't forgotten Pathenon. The recruiting bureau had quite straight from small brass rings "I've give way to ye in everything door and I'll slide in your breakfast that day, but a group of the newly enlse, Liza, like a lamb, now haven't on a tray. I ain't goin' to starve you. listed were gathered in its neighborhood ing frill of grass, or silk fringe, and into the berries; let thicken; take But this ain't for you to decide, But you can't come out till you've discussing the one all-absorbing topic, big glass beads are strung along the from the fire and add half a teacup of and I'm goin' to enlist to-morrer give me your word. We can have war conscious that the events in which they lower edge. mornin'. There, we won't say no right here at home, so long as you're were about to take part were the Green is to be a favorite color fo more about it. Mebbe I shouldn't be hankerin' after it." called on to go to Cuba, anyhow. It'll

"War?"

recollections rushed into his befogged you can 'tend to without goin' to a woman, tall, uncouth, ill-dressed, mind. It was useless for the dis- Cuba. turbed wife to try to lure him away to other topics of conversation. Over tin tray set forth with corn bread and in vain upon the door that bore the A good old deacon in Connecticut his pipe he related incident after in- coffee, was thrust in. Billy listened as large official placard. When she had was very pious and fond of clams cident of the old experiences—the be ate to the sound of her brisk com- convinced herself that her efforts were When once upon a time he attended a camp-life, the din and excitement of ing and going about her household useless she leaned back against the Rhode Island clambake he over-taxed was the reply "Ye'll no get a boat frae the battle-field, and then the long duties downstairs, with a curious idea door post with a stifled exclamation of his capacity and was sorely distressed. me this day, forbye I'll let ye to know horror of those days in the Southern stockade, from which he had emerged No prisoner of state ever accepted his like a living skeleton. The years situation with a more noble spirit, stepped forward and lifted his cap re- on his knees behind a tree, he was I'll do ye. Do ye see you green boatie rolled back, and he saw it all with and as the day wore on, Billy sat at spectfully. "Madame," said he, "the heard to supplicate: vivid clearness that, though he was the window scanning the road towards office is closed. Can I be of any assist- "Forgive me, O Lord, this great sin naturally no story-teller, picture upon the village as if expecting a squad of ance?" picture was revealed to the listener, cavalry to come pelting onward in a The woman threw back her veil, I will never eat any more clams." Just row oot to the middle, and I'll From Hotels, Dwellings, Stores, etc. who felt anew the foreboding shudder cloud of dust to his rescue. Alas, none and there rose a loud murmur of sur- Then, after a pause-"very few-if come doon to the bank an swear at ye, that shakes every woman's heart at the appeared! Mrs. Barlow provided a prise.

make a new man o' me to see the old

flag floatin' in the wind again.

When he declared from time to time side of the landing with a smile play- "It's Mis' Barlow's Bill," murmured How Century Plant got its Name. that he meant to enlist next day, she ing round her lips she said to herself: a lad, tapping his forehead in a meanno longer contradicted him, but heard "Another day of it will fix him. ing way; "and by George, he's got his plans in silence, and even reminded He'll have to give in.

him of the particular corner in the But at the end of another day he was the war, you know, and I guess the nobleman travelling in Mexico saw and attic where his battered knapsack had still unconquered. It had grown very sound of the drums has completely admired the maguey plant, which is a been stored away, so that he had ceased dull and wearisome in the low-ceiled turned his head. to suspect her of opposing his designs room that had not so much as a picture | The captain was among the crowd. | The plant was so much admired by when the clock struck nine, and they on the wall to relieve its dreariness. Stirred by a generous pity, he went the Russian for its beauty and utility, prepared to shut up the house for the Billy took exercise by pacing up and up to the fantastic figure. "I want you should sleep in the he had learned too well in the long should have have applied earlier."

spare room tonight, William," said weeks of his stay in Libby Prison. e.

It seemed to him more dignified not "Much as ever I'm here now. Mother, as a present.

Why, taint house cleaning time, is to bandy words with his wife. So he she's dreadful set against my going. On his first visit to court, after he it?" asked Billy, good-naturedly ac- maintained a stately silence when she She burnt up my clothes to keep me to reached the capital city, he told of customed to the upheaval of all demanded, as she brought in his meals. home. Been locked up three days, the wonderful plant and asked permisousehold ways and traditions in those Ain't you about tired o' bein' a fool, Reg'lar blockade. But I got away, I sion of the czar to present to him the William?" which alarmed and then got away!"

"Pretty nigh. I want to git the nettled her. The heroine who cried The boys crowded round with de- graciously granted his request, and om aired out a little, and a feather "Scissors!" with her last breath was lighted laughter at the news of the first gave the roots to the court gardener. bed like that is all the better for being a woman after Eliza Barlow's own engagement of the war of 1898, and the who promised to give the plants his "Just as you say," returned the position when she once had taken it on the back as its wearer told the de- fore he could plant them properly, as veteran, taking up his lamp. "And I up, and this time a serious question tails of his escape.

shall be stirrin" pretty early, anyhow, was involved, for with his suddenly "Why, you are a historical personage, so's to get the chores done before I developed strength of mind and pur man!" cried the former, merrily, plished anything. step over to the town hall, ye know. pose she did not doubt that if he "and deserve to be escorted home by a Mebbe I'll come back a colonel after escaped he would carry out his object detail of soldiers. Come, fellows, fall the meantime the roots lay in the sack "Mebbe ye will—if ye start," said jected because he was what the neigh- gets back safely. You must do duty new gardener, not knowing their mother enigmatically, but the sober bors called "a little tetched" never oc- as one of the home guards at present, warrior was absorbed in dreams of curred to her, and it seemed to her sir, and be ready if a second call for unheeded in a corner of the garden day future greatness and did not hear that her only chance of saving him and men comes."

damp in the April season just begin- him under lock and key until the com- red house under the apple trees as it, but paid it no further attention. ning, to dream that he was again lying pany had filled its ranks and departed pleased and proud as a major-general. The czar had forgotten all about it. In n a tent, waiting the sound of the to join the distant army. Mrs. Barlow his heart beating fast and his head held course of time the ruler died and also evelle and preparing for a long day's shook her gray head when she took high as he fell involuntarily into the the second gardner. narch; and that or the rest on goose away the scarcely tasted supper tray familiar marching step. One warm spring evening Billy feathers proved to be particularly on the evening of the third day. Barlow came shuffling into the kitchen soothing for the sun was well up in Poor old Billy was sitting listlessly skirt did its best to keep up with the thrive in the cold air of Russia. It where his wife was busy washing up the sky when he awoke the next morn- on the side of the bed a little later, smart blue trousered leg, and the caval- grow very slowly and its origin was

when he heard a wagon drive into the cade made merry as it advanced. There was a strong smell of smoke yard. Then the cheery voice of his Mrs. Barlow heard it approaching, turned involuntarily to see what it in the air. Conscience-stricken lest his brother-in-law floated in through the and filled with presentiment hurried that planted it. wife should have been trying to build open window, inquiring for him. "Well, mother," said he, "the the kitchen fire herself, a task which He ain't been able to get about these ture of herself trudging along in the plant, with its thick, long, straight President hez called for troops, and she generally left for him, Billy rose few days. Been confined to his room," hastily from his downy couch, and pre- explained his wife, with a grim regard moment she felt faint and sick at not bloom, but as it grew taller it at-

her face, and she felt once more the had deposited his clothes was empty. and see him. Rheumatiz, is it?" said her, and trembling, she ran down the would ever bloom. Mrs. Barlow's reply was inaudible. She seized Billy, and hustled him un- maguey bloomed not. when Billy had been doing active ser- Everything except the furniture had Then Billy's quickened ears caught a ceremoniously inside; and returning. But just after the coronation of anvice in the field. No wonder she disappeared. More and more be- charmed word, and he listened breath- still at a white heat, addressed herself other czar a stalk shot up from the root I thought he'd get excited over the

had come back to her a broken wreck locked -on the outside. Applying his war. Didn't know but he'd set out to Well, take him, if you want him. I clusters of small buds appeared, which from a long imprisonment in Ander- eye to the keyhole he could see the key go. The company's about full, suppose his body's good enough to shoot slowly unfolded and became white onville, to be watched and tended like in the lock. Mystery piled on mystery. They've got their orders and are ex- at if he ain't got any mind to speak of. blossoms. The wonderful plant had a child for the rest of his life. People In a state of mind too complicated to pecting to march tomorrow morning. But it's a wicked, wicked thing!" Her bloomed at last! The wheels rattled away leaving the

rom suspecting how much of him lungs were sound, and the noise he must make a bold dash for liberty if he said. We do not want your husmade shook the house. Her light firm he intended to follow the stars and band. We are only bringing him home Down to the town fall I'm goin' step soon came creaking up the stairs stripes to the front, and the fog that safely to you, for he might well meet of Mexico had earned its reward and hung over his brain seemed to litt and with insult in such a dress. But don't a new name, for ever since that day William?" said she in a tone of dan- to consider a plan as coolly and calmly things. He is a hero, and has won the plant." Godey's Magazine. as he had ever done in his life.

probable, for the turf underneath was "Means you're where you're goin' soft and spongy. But the possibility "You're too old, 'she said. "It's the to stay for one while," returned Mrs. of making his way along the road and away. young fellers they want to have shot Barlow, with decision. "I've locked down the village street in the blanket It was sometime before Billy's wardsay nothin' more about enlistin'. Yo He looked round the room. A dungeon in. I'm sound enough, if I am fifty- be broken down in a moment, and her was a closet-empty for he had ex when Company Q passed by on it five," and Bill, shouldering an im- husband's instinctive impulse was to plored it carefully in the tedious hours way to camp, he stood at the gate in

an inch or two of pine board stretched day things. eady, won't ye, Liza?" he asked see through it and watch the limp was a large woman, and the black silk truth but thought they were cheering had begun up and down the room, straightness and firmness, as he said, Billy had never succeded in putting on stripes went marching along before his while the clattering of dishes in the after a brief pause, and with an accent much flesh after his career in the army. sink might have represented the rattle of reproach which somehow filled her The spare-room pincushion was well and drum, he put his grizzled head supplied, and if the belt wouldn't down on the mossy gate post an cried fasten, the gathers could and did, by like a baby. now or never. You can't keep me here

that sacred garment never before "Haven't got any?" gasped the as touched by hands profane, and after a cornered tear in her black silk skirt. little hesitation, he concluded to add It was a matter of history. - Boston "No. I've burnt 'em every stitch the bonnet, laughing at the reflection Herald. cruel army. She had given up enough you owned. Look out of your window in the mirror as he perched it on his to her country already, and she turned and you'll see the ashes of 'em in the head and tied the strings under his chin, rough with the silver stuble of "No, I wen't. You ain't going to It was true. The prisoner gave one of a three days' beard. An embroidered the country house than fresh summer might as well make up your mind to heap under the apple trees and then this lay his safety, for when he drew a room having the walls covered with white, cream, light gray or light buff. it first as last. So stop your nonsense gazed down at his scantily clad person the capacious shawl about him and delicate mimosa flowered paper and and go put up them plates in the in a sudden despair. Was there any kept his great boots under the hem of curtains of the mimosa-sprayed sense in opposing an enemy who could the skirt, he might easily have been French Louis XVI muslin. There are Bill quailed from mere force of habit. plan such a brilliant strategetic ma- mistaken in the late spring twilight

When his costume was complete he carried them into the buttery. On office in his present array would stand went to the window and again surveyed winter draperies. This net is wover

Ain't there anything left His wife was in the kitchen the green or gray with a straw as large at the table to sugar the fruit to suit meek acquiescent jest in the face of Liza?" he ventured beseechingly, and other side of the house. He let himself and a mesh almost as coarse as that emopposition, but tonight he lingered, the last gleam of hope went out at her slowly down and dropped to the ground ployed in making Mexican grass with meringue as follows: Place a under the apple trees without more hammocks. The difference is, that quart of ripe blackberries in a bowl; Not a thing; and I shan't buy you serious damage than a three cornered Delhi net is very soft, and interwoven sprinkle with powdered sugar; beat trying very hard to collect his scattered any new ones till that pesky regiment rent torn in his skirt, which caught in with the vegetable fibre are bright silks the whites of three eggs with half a the sill. In another minute he was or colored beeds to give brilliancy and cup of sugar, and spread over the hastening along the turnpike with show when the material is stretched berries; set on ice until very cold. giant strides towards the square where that quaint Oriental figures are formed Blackberry flummery is made by "I guess you set round in rags and the town hall reared its white pillared by the introduction of color. At placing a pint of ripe blackberries in a it, if you have. You go 'way from the closed for good and all at six o'clock encircling a slender brass pole. At the making of history. Excitement was in summer draperies this season. It is

"Yes, William 'Twon't go so fur charmed with it. as hand-to-hand fightin' mebbe, but All at once the little gathering was a garden or the sea is extremel His dull eyes kindled, and a host of I'll see that you get all the blockade startled by the sudden appearance of picturesque.—Somerville Journal. who dashed hastily down among them The key turned in the lock, and a and up the steps of the hall, to beat

hideous prospect of the war. And frugal dinner, a still lighter supper. she made up her mnd, then and there, She was rather surprised at the obdeclared a deep, masculine voice, and The Crystal palace, Sydenham, according to the war. that what woman's wit could do should duracy with which her captive held a man's face full of trouble looked out commodates more people than any other A Niantic, Conn., woman has taken be done to keep one man at home, out against her, and yet she went to from under the black bonnet from one building in the world. It will hold and preserved a New York paper for 41 bed in her own room on the opposite wondering bystander to another.

on the old lady's things! He was in

down in his blanket, after the fashion "The ranks are full," he said. "You specimens in his own country. So,

"Couldn't," returned Billy, simply. some roots to take home to the czar

heart. She never had abandoned a captain slapped the camel's hair shawl best attention; but, unfortunately, be-

of enlisting. That he might be re- into line, and we'll see that Mr. Barlow in which they were first placed. The

spare chamber, which was chilly and experiences of the sixties was to keep tendance, Billy returned to the little roots and, in a playful mood, planted

I want to know! Guess I'll run in a certainty the truth dawned upon times looked at it, and wondered if it

to the captain: So you've got him in spite of me!

voice quivered and broke.

clear away for a moment, leaving him lock him up again. He deserves better it has been known as "The century the first victory of the war!'

That he could drop from the window With which perplexing speech the " 'Bout face! Forward! March! cried the captain, and they wheeled

or even the fringed blue and white robe was replenished with modern counterpane of the best bed, without garments, for his wife happened to being observed and arrested as an think of some of his old army duds put escaped lunatic, was dismissed at once. away in the attic, and to his intense delight he found himself again wearing cell would not have been barer. There the dear old blue. The next morning empty for laid away in a drawer with more than one hard-fought field, and sprigs of lavender were his wife's Sun- when the men caught sight of him, a Like a flash he had them out. She Poor old Billy. He never guessed the skirt all but meet round his waist, for for the flag, and when its stars and eyes again to the stirring sound of fife

means of many pins. Over his And all the while, Mis' Barlow, with shoulders went the camel's hair shawl, set lips and ears that refused to hear, sat in the kitchen mending the three

Nothing adds more to the airiness of

Summer Draperies.

muslins to match in tone all of the Delhi net makes suitable curtain when the windows cast off their heavy of an Indian grass in two tones of pitchers of cream, allowing each person

the air. The whole village was said to be a hygienic as well as a pretty color. A green window overlooking

The Deacon and the Clams.

specimens which he had. The czar he intended, he was taken suddenly

About two centuries ago a Russian

that he was eager to have growing

when leaving Mexico, he procured

native of Mexico.

ill, and died without having accomafter day. Some time afterward his her. He went to bed in the musty herself from a repetition of the terrible So, with an imposing military at-little daughter picked up one of the

It was a droll sight as the black silk few spikes for leaves, but did not

to the door to behold a horrible carica- Years passed, and still the strange centre of a squad of militia. For one leaves, now nearly six feet tall, did heart; then with a sudden rush of tracted notice, and the new czar some

path and met the procession at the gate In time he, too, died, and still the

The gardener said it was a hundred The young officer grew sober in an years old, and it bloomed in honor of

height of twenty feet. Soon many

admired the flowers and the plant

Up to the present time it has been legal for an advertiser to print his own ize, and to send them through the mails by affixing a one-cent stamp.

But the new law which weht into effect Juy 1st, effects the size. The advantage of using one's own postal cards instead of those supplied postal cards with printing on the back send the cards through the mails by

affixing a cent stamp. he superscription, which may include addressed, will be allowable on the face of the cards. The cards must not exceed 3 1-4 by 5 1-2 inches in dimensions, and in quality must be sub stantially the same as the Government postal cards Upon the addressed side authorized by act of Congress of May 19, 898," must be printed; in the upper right-hand corner there should be an blong diagram with the words, "Place one cent stamp here," and in the ower left-hand corner the words, This side is exclusively for the adlress." In color the card may be

To Serve Blackberries.

A pretty way to serve blackberries sugar; when cool serve with sugar and

It Was the Sawbath.

A couple of tourists staying at Loch Ness had a fancy one fine Sunday to atman just leaving his house, dressed n a suit of glossy black and with an extra large Bible under his arm. "We want to go for a row," said

ne of the tourists.

"Dae ye no' ken it's the Sawbath?" doon amoong the rushes? "Yess. of gluttony. Restore my health, and "Weel, she's ready, wi' ors inside.

> but never mind-jist row on, an I'll ca' for the money on Monday.

War News. The glorious news last week of the capture of Admiral Cervera's entire fleet off Santiago harbor was received good name for the N. Y., N. H. & with great enthusiasm throughout the H. R. R. Spanish navy. But the news this week has a number of fine bargain in of the splendid and bloodless triumph watches. of the American army at Santiago, the surrender of the city to our forces, -will cause rejoicing from ocean to

The territory surrendered includes all of Santiago east of a line running from preparing to go to her summer cottage City Square. Aceraderos on the south coast to at Houghs Neck. Sagua on the north coast It comprises 500 square miles, with a normal population of about 125,000. It includes four important cities; the harbor fortification and all the forts and batteries in and around Santiago.

The Spanish prisoners surrendered are between twelve and fifteen thousand, whom Gen. Shafter agrees to send to

Our army landed at Baiquiri on June 22 and 23. These three short weeks generally observed. have been crowded with deeds if superb valor and indomitable perseverance, and they are now crowned by perfect victory. The Spanish troops had the advan-

tage not only of position but of comparative immunity from the climatic distress to our men. The United States against all unlicensed dogs. army found all the forces of nature arrayed on the side of their opponents. Drenched by the tremendous downpour of the rainy season, scorched by the of the scholars of our city schools. tropic sun, lyingin flooded trenches and exposed to the malarial exhalations of the sodden soil, they made their slow advances, fighting from point to point, And at last they win victory, the in evitable reward of their valor and per-

Santiago has cost Spain the destruc thousand sailors killed and double that number captured; unnumbered soldiers slain in the trenches and in the fiery skirmishes resisting the advance of our troops: and now a captured army and a surrendered province. It has cost the United States the lives of 250 brave men, with 2000 disabled by wounds and sickness.

have added new lustre to the military of his storage battery. glory of the great republic, and-more and of righteousness.

Not the least important fact about this surrender is that it gives the United States forces control of four

The harbor of Santiago is spacious. and capable of being strongly defended; Those drawing not over 14 feet of water amounting to over 100,000. may lie alongside the wharves. Guantanamo, which is about 40

miles east of Santiago, also has a fine harbor, and a roadstead in which all the second day's race at Winthrop the ships of our Atlantic fleet may lie July 8, and proved a marvel, finishat anchor, safe from the severe storms ing ten minutes ahead of all rivals. which often prevail on the coast of Edward Durrant detained a few days

a population of some 55,000 It is the to make many inquiries. mercial and manufacturing place. It is tion dating from 1522.

Quincy Celebrated.

A well known citizen who took the 4.30 train from Boston Thursday afternoon and arrived in this city at 4.50 thought Quincy was crazy. He did not believe Santiago had surrendered, "for none of the Boston papers had bulletined it at 4 o'clock.'

But Quincy was not waiting for the Boston papers. It had confidence in the Quincy Daily Ledger, and when bulletin about 3.30 it promptly ac-SANTIAGO

SURRENDERED. AND ALL OF EASTERN CUBA.

Within five minutes it was followed by another bulletin: SPANISH TROOPS AT SANTIAGO

GOING TO SPAIN

The "only daily" promptly notified by telephone several of the quarry owners with whistles and long before Boston dailies arrived with the announcement pandemonium reigned in Ouincy. One whistle took the news cursion of the Old Colony Grocers to from the other and at 4 o'clock the Crescent Park, R. I., on Thursday of church bells were ringing, cannons next week. The tickets for the round booming, and fire crackers and horns trip, including dinner, will be but added to the celebration, for "The \$1.50; and a special train will be run Daily Ledger says Santiago has sur- leaving Quincy at 8.10 A. M. Sports

and they may be still doubting. The enthusiasm awakened by the

Ledger, sold all the papers which were sent out from Boston but the public Quincy has commenced work, and loving public Quincy has commenced work, and loving public lovin obtained no satisfaction. Even the considerable sewing was accomplished morning papers today could only reprint as news the brief dispatches at their first meeting held on Friday afternoon of last week. There were of yesterday, which the Ledger bulletined early in the afternoon. Smart Old People

dent of Quincy, now living on his farm in this paper. at Nottingham, N. H., still retains his health and strength to a remarkable age, he does all his farm work excepting the mowing which is done by mometer in the nineties he followed the Rev. Charles Macomber Smith, D. D., from Squantum in the boat but the vulsed. without resting and during the afterhay this season.

They live alone as the children have earlier. all left home for homes of their own. as well as a blessing to the neighbor-

ing the same good health and com

\$17.50 against \$15.20 last year.

-Hyde Park is to have a public march in Quincy before the departure library building to cost about \$40,000. for Boston.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. Harry Winslow is spending his acation down in the wilds of Maine. Miss Frances and Nellie Forsaith are spending their vacation in Antrim,

Old Colony & New York that's a land, as it was a great victory over the A. A. Linscott of 154 Hancock street,

> The July Golden-Rod is out. It is a commencement number with the ora- or so tions in full.

cage on the sidewalk in the sun. An appeal from the Women's Relief Isabella Cameron have gone for a trip Corps for old linen and contributions to the Provinces. for the soldiers was read in the churches, Sunday.

The President's proclamation for thanksgiving and prayer was read in most of the local churches, and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Condon of

Weymouth, who were married last week in this city, are enjoying their wedding tour in Maine. Officers John A. O'Brien, John H.

Newcomb and William S. Lyons influences which caused such great started this week on a crusad It is interesting to look into the

vindow of the School Committee room Faxon block and see the drawings The funeral of Mrs. Peter Butler took piace on Sunday. Services were held at

St. Paul's church, Boston, and committal services at the grave at Mt. Wollaston. Seventy was about the maximum emperature on Sunday, yet the average temperature of the day was three ball club will have as opponents at tion of her finest fleet and the loss of a degrees warmer than July 10 last year.

Hurdy gurdys and hand organs are retting more and more in evidence seven were about our streets Tuesday. The will of Elijah A. Morse late of Canton was admitted to probate at Quincy on Wednesday. The public bequests have already been published. James P. Clare has sailed from New

cause accomplished more thorough and York for England in the Red Star decisive results in so brief a time, steamer. Mr. Clare's trip is for the avenue is completely covered with Gen. Shafter and his officers and men purpose of exhibit and introduction green ivy. Nothing but the window

Mrs. Anna Greta Mangs, who ha than all that-have struck a noble reached the age of 83 years, sailed Friblow for the great cause of freedom day for her birthplace in Finland. Her agency of C. F. Carlson.

At the quarterly meeting of the good harbors, two on the south coast vestry of Christ church Mr. John E. and two on the north, these being Sprague was elected treasurer and Dr Santiago, Guantanamo, Baracoa and Henry C. Hallowell was elected vestryman to fill vacancy.

number of passengers carried, in the in fact, it may be made impregnable. history of the Quincy & Boston street It is accessible to the largest vessels. railway the number for the week Ouincy's cup defender the Recruit

The principal cities and towns in was discharged after three days of the districts surrendered are Santiago, confinement. He claims it was an out-El Cobre, Tanamo, Baracoa, Santa rage, as he was sent from Boston to Catulina and Calmlanera. Santiago has look up a party and it was necessary seat of education, an ecclesiastical The Lowell Mail of July 9 says:

centre, a governmental and military Col. Curtis Nichols of 20 Varney street will take Officer Hanson's place at the before, the doctor was greatly taken headquarters and an important com- who has resided in Lowell for eight months leaves for his home in Quincy, one of the oldest and most picturesque Monday. During his stay in Lowell the cities in this hemisphere, its incorpora- colonel has made many friends who regret his departure. He will visit Lowell occasionally.

It is probably not generally understood and physician's certificates of deaths marriage license and in the latter case Santiago is problematical. by the physician making the certifi-

('lothing Company is off on a month's that newspaper put out the following trip with winter clothing. Mr. Galvin covers New Hampshire and Vermont for Smith, Chase and Cutting, one of Boston's largest manufactures of high grade clothing. He will be at the Quincy Clothing Company's store on

Saturday evening John R. Graham and a syndicate of Weymouth and Hingham business men

whom it was purchased. Posters are out for the annual exetc. The public is invited.

The Volunteer Aid Association G. A. R. hall. All interested are most

field, A. M., and Miss Eltha Nana Prario and Edward Sennett in a row Laura Hall, attempted to carry on a Browne at Spring Hill, Somerville. boat. Fowler was urged to return conversation the audience was con-

Both being so hale and hearty they are are making great preparations for the champion long distance swimmer. announced the lodges of Quincy, Wollaston. East Weymouth and disposition, and when questioned by Beatrice Sinclair's Japanese maid, they may live to be a hundred, enjoy- They have made choice of Edward L. particular about the details of my Japanese costume and with a continu-Goodridge as chief marshal or major, swim? O nothing! nothing! But our smile upon her face. and have been very fortunate in secur- here it is. ing the Whitman Fife, Drum and Bugle -The tax rate of Watertown is corps of 26 pieces for music. It is probable that 300 men will be mustered be obtained at this office at ten cents Had the weather been propitious and it is proposed to have a short each.

Fair and warmer Sunday Quincy is getting warmed up over

Mayor Sears and family are at W. Packard of Wollaston. Hyannis this week. Officer Murray has commenced day

duty in City Square. The Republican State conven be held in Boston, Oct. 6.

The heavy rain Wednesday did great amount of good to vegetation. Arthur Cavanagh and friend are off on a cruise on the Beatrice for a week

Sewer work has commenced on Wash-

Who will be the first to have his alligators a sun bath by putting their sewer system? Mrs. George Shepherd and Mrs.

> A war tax fee of two cents has been placed on all domestic money orders issued since July 1. Mr. E. E. Hayden is driving over the road to Newmarket, N. H., where he

will join his family. Everett Hayden is spending his vaca-Woodside, L. I., New York.

Copies of the Acts and Resolves of at City Hall for free distribution. Quincy would be a more attractive

> Mr. A. M. Parker has gone on a two to Green Lake on the Penobscot river. A. M. Parker of Washington street is to break ground next week for a

dumped here, there and everywhere.

This afternoon the T. R. & S. base Edward W. Newcomb of Boston. Merry Mount park the South Wey-

The employes of the street railway every day in Quincy. No less than got out the old Pilgrim fog horn, Thursday, and for nearly an hour there The City water has of late an ancient

> right in its way but rather objectionable when mixed with water. The electric light station on Quincy glass can be seen so completely is the building hidden.

The average attendance of the Bethany Bible school for the six ticket was obtained through the months ending July 1 was over 300. A arge average considering the many stormy winter Sundays.

were pleased on Sunday to welcome the factory. their daughter, who now lives abroad They drove to the wharf in Boston to meet her. At a meeting of Paul Revere Post 88, to 0.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and 28, and representative caucuses may be Mr. G. W. Davis.

Officer Curtin the beat of Officer Barry.

in the U. S. Signal Corps, has already but under the new law marriage licenses his friends expect to hear of another stripe being added soon. His corps must have a ten cent revenue stamp was ordered to Santiago and has affixed, which in the first place must reached Tampa. Whether it will go be paid by the party taking out the farther in view of the surrender of

The Volunteer Aid Association of T. R. Galvin, buyer for the Quincy Tuesday afternoon. Quite a large number of ladies were present, and considerable work was accomplished The Branch is in hopes to send a large Mrs. Laura E. Holt, 37 Hancock street.

Power Co. The plant was originally received honors in history, algebra, Rose d' Amour' by Richard Stahl The animal started from Pond street built by the Thompson & Houston English, elementary Latin, and ad- receiving hearty encore. people and later passed into the vanced Latin. Mr. Lewis also passed hands of a security company, from in two hours of work additionl to the the acting was very meritorious and all wagon was overturned and badly Quincy public schools.

Champion Swimmer.

will be a feature of the day and will champion comes to the front in some of the scheme to frighten Mrs. as it is Grocers' day. loving public.

Books of short trolley trips can and all seemed to enjoy the occasion.

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Frank A. Sanborn of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. West Newton occupied the pulpitat the twelve dozen fine smelts on Saturday, Unquity cottage for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bates and livered an interesting and patriotic Island. Mr. Carroll Bates of Wollaston are at

ton, passed away early Wednesday. At the regular meeting of the Sportsmen's club of Wollaston, held at the Duck's Nest on Tuesday evening, seven Cherrington of Botolph street, Atlantic, New England, left for Washington, new members were elected. Steward gave a musicale at her home in honor Monday, to obtain a reversal of a at St. Frances' church.

Wollastion people are patriotic American flag is now flying.

oines, Wollaston, on Saturday afteroon, 24 to 23. The Wollaston golf club has good River for a little outing. uck in its team matches, Messrs. Swan, Bremer, Freeman, Wright, guest of Miss Louise Williams of At- at Exeter, N. H, for the summer.

Parker and Cracknel defeating the Lexingtons on Saturday 8 to 2. There was a delightful reception or Saturday evening at the residence of Wednesday, June 29th. Mrs. Fenton grandmother who is advanced in age. is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George place if tin cans, etc., were not Fenton have but recently returned rom their wedding tour.

The Whatsoever Ten, weeks' trip with wife and daughter Daughters of Wollaston, held a whist party at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Adams on Wednesday evening in aid of the Fresh Air Fund. There were eight tables. The ladies Holbrook, and the gentlemen's to Mr.

Fred Ossian Small, graduate of and fish like odor. Fish chowder is all East Machias, Me., for two years. Bates College in '97, and has been came to be at Atlantic. teaching in Bristol, Conn., the past

> At New Bedford on Monday Robert field. E. Jones won two diamonds, one in the two mile handicap and another in the tage City for the summer.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The T. R. & S. Co. of Wollaston are erecting another new building which Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howland will be devoted to all nickle work in

The T. R. & S. nine walked all Merrymount park Saturday afternoon, winning the game by the score of 19

3. A. R., held Thursday night it was Master Myron R. Stebbins of Broomvoted to give \$10 to Co. K and \$15 to field street, Wollaston Park, has gone the Volunteer Aid Association. The to Woodstock Valley, Conn., to spend time snow flies it will be all finished veterans know the need of such con- the summer with his uncle, Dr. H.

The political campaign will be short Mr. Nicholas Kappler, a foreman at for the selection of delegates to the sold his real estate at Hyde Park, has wheelman of Ward Six, is out this which were followed by the alternate various conventions are to be held on rented the cottage on Eustis street, Dr. C. F. Taugeman, one of Cine natti's (Ohio) most eminent eye and

ear physicians, was the guest of Mr. department commence Saturday night and Mrs. V. A. Mayer on Sunday at when Officer Hanson and Bradley leave their home on Beach street, Wollaston for a two weeks' outing. Officer Barry Park. Having never been so far east police station, Officer Goodhue will with Boston and its pretty suburbs, patrol Officer Bradley's beat, and especially Wollaston Park, which had, owing to its boating and bathing Henry W. Sprague of this city who facilities a charm to him, beside the was commissioned a second lieutenant picturesque view afforded from all ness for cats. He has disposed of them along the beach. After a pleasure trip been promoted to first lieutenant and of two weeks in Boston and New York Dr. Taugeman will return to his home at Fern Bank, Cincinnati.

Dramatics at Atlantic.

tion uppermost Wednesday in the Quincy met in Grand Army Hall, minds of the young ladies of Atlantic who were to take part in the dramatic entertainment to be given in the evening. The showery deluge that that vacation formed the chief feature of the climatic box of supplies to headquarters by the condition of the of the day was first of the week. All donations of certainly very forbidding but the unmoney can be left with the treasurer, certainty of pleasant weather probabilities for some days finally induced a performance and though some of the Mr. George Randall Lewis, Class of musical talent did not appear Miss '98, Quincy High school, has passed Ethel Louise Ring of Dorchester was have bought the property and franchise all of his admission examinations at able to be present and sang "Life's delivery wagon from some unknown of the Weymouth Electric Light and Harvard without condition, and has Lullaby" by Gerald Lane and "La cause ran away Thursday morning.

required amount. Such a record is of the performers seemed to achieve smashed. an honor to Quincy. All of Mr. a success. Miss Ella Horton as Mrs. later on Adams street. daughter, Miss Laura Hall was com- Saviour Sunday evening. plete in the acting of her two parts A party of gentlemen from East one of them being that of a deaf old Milton went on a fishing excursion lady physician. Miss Corrinna Wilde Friday. Hardly a day passes but some new as the daughter's friend and planner The stores all close next Thursday

Of course there were some who include base ball, jumping, bicycle sport or other, and, while Quincy is Languish into health made an excellent The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregation doubted the authenticity of the news, races, sack and pipe races, running, not crowded with that class of people impression on the audience in that tional church are to hold an outing the we have a few who are able to make role, as well as in that of the "healing last week in July. The place has no a good showing in most any game that medium" where she showed much been settled upon as yet. Miss Hattie Chisholm, each represent- is the guest of Mr. Frank Kemp. The latest addition to these ranks ing a female physician were equally is Mr. Fenton C. Fowler of Wollaston amusing in the conception of their street. Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, in to show the way to the best of our plished showing much skill in acting. donate \$10 of the proceeds of the mock present long distance swimmers. Mr. Miss Winnie Seaman as the kitchen trial recently held under its auspices cordially invited to attend these meet- Fowler on Sunday last went into the maid did he part well and drew tears to be used for the comfort of the ing. More money is needed to carry water at the foot of Beach street and of sympathy from the audience in her American soldiers who are wounded on this work. All donation will be swam to a point on the Squantum sorrow for her mistress in her seeming in the defence of the flag. Mr. Alfred Furnald an old time resi- gratefully received, and acknowledged shore, a distance of one and one half illness. Aunt Maria Midget was an A brick sidewalk is being built in miles, rested ten minutes and returned unique character well carried out by front of the Rugby block on Adams to the starting point making three Miss Eva Clare, who was constantly street and in front of Sweeney's block Only the immediate families were miles in just one hour and fifteen making the most laughable mistakes on Granite avenue. degree. Although eighty-one years of present on Friday, July 8, at the minutes, including the rest. He was through her deafness, and when the wedding of Mr. Bertram French Lin- accompanied by Mr. Walter Hey, Joe two deaf old ladies, including Miss

machine with a scythe, mowing around was the officiating clergyman. Mr. sand had not all been washed out of In "Bachelor Maids" while all the young ladies of Atlantic went to this the edges, from breakfast until noon Linfield is on the staff of teachers at this plucky young man so he refused. acting was very good that of Miss historic spot early in the day on a Adams academy in this city and a This feat is not claimed as a record Lillian Waterhouse as Miss Beatrice picnic party and had a most delightful noon spread and pitched the load, Mrs. Harvard graduate, class of '94. Mr. but when it is considered that it was Sinclair seems to claim especial outing. Roaming about the rocks and ESTABLISHED 1860. INCORPORATED 18 Furnald who is seventy-seven years and Mrs. Linfield sailed on Saturday his first long swim and is far above menton for its naturalness, vivacity an elaborate spread were greatly enold has helped make several loads of for Paris. Fortunately they were not the average swimmers ability, it and ease. Miss Emma Curtin as a joyed before the party returned to their on the Bourgogne which sailed a week betokens that with training, and the nurse made an excellent impression as adoption of a scientific stroke, (he uses did Miss Alice Coe the novelist, Miss Mrs. Lucy Pratt and niece, Mis. The Odd Fellows of this vicinity the open hand) he will become a Lovering the writer of advertise- Keeney, of New London, Conn, are at ments, and Miss Florence Thomas as Squantum for the summer. a great help and comfort to each other parade in Boston, Sept. 21. As already Mr. Fowler is well known in Wollas- a member of College Settlement. Miss ton, is very modest and of a retiring Annie Hall as Golden Lilies, Miss Hood.

The Patriot extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mr. and Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mr. and Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mrs. and Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mrs. The Patriot extends congratulations to Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mrs. The Patriot extends congratulations to Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mrs. The Patriot extends congratulations to Mrs. Furnald and hopes to Mrs. Furnald an

There was a very good attendance considering the state of the elments tf. there is no doubt that the church would scarcely have held the people Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad page 1. who would have been present.

ATLANTIC.

fight of faith" Mr. Amos Albee, the venerable father of Mr. Amos D. Albee of Wollas- children will spend the summer at Dasha will start for Canada today for West Gardiner, Maine, where they now a two weeks' trip.

Turnbull who has a sweet soprano chemical trade. Mrs. A. Taber of Baxter street is ington street from Canal street toward few days ago Mr. Thomas Fenno of voice gave many selections in a very The block on Washington street Wollaston had a flag raising. A sub- pleasing manner and was assisted by opposite Sumner street makes a good stantial pole was erected on the Miss Alice Coe and Miss Annie Hall. appearance in its new front. Mr. Henry Kittredge gives his two residence connected with the new grounds of his beautiful home on Han- Light refreshments were served and cock street, from which a handsome the party passed a most enjoyable a two weeks' trip.

> Miss May Melzard, Atlantic, is at proud of his new arrival, a colt. Unmarried men defeated the married nen at a game of base ball at the Cottage City for the summer attending the teachers' Institute. police, sprained his ankle a few days Master Adin Wilde has gone

Master Walter and Miss Bertha started early Saturday for Sussex, thought the noise it made was som tion with Rev. Charles J. Kervil at Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton, Beale N. B. They will make the journey thing terrible. street, Wollaston, given in honor of Mr. alone and remain in that place during and Mrs. William Fenton, Jr., who the remainder of their school vacation. the General Court of 1898 have arrived were married at Shiloh, N. J., on They have gone on a visit to thei M. Paullin of that place. Mr. and Mrs. guest of Miss Mamie Sullivan of Linden join the regular army. They are

> The Bemis family of Atlantic street of West Quincy.
> have gone to Versiont on a fortnight's The alarm from Box 49 at 3 P. M. vacation. Winthrop.

Miss Bessie Mahoney of Walnut prize went to Miss Edith Holbrook of street and Miss Mary O'Neil of Water street, Atlantic, are among the latest Hampstead, N. H., were guests of Mr. of bicycle riders. Early Sunday morning Officer Bowdoin college, Me., and Miss Holloran found a woman at Atlantic Margaret Fanning Knowles of Lubec, very much the worse for liquor. She will join the 2d Heavy Artillery.

Me., were united in marriage at the was so drunk that she did not know esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Eliab W. her name or where she was but did say are receiving congratulations on the number of guests booked for the latter Chandler, at Wollaston Heights by that she was a dressmaker at Park arrival of a son. Rev. C. W. Foster of Neponset, on square, Boston. Officer Holloran gave Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Small has been her a ride to Quincy centre and long held its annual outing Thursday at family are at their cottage on Bird the principal of Washington academy, towards noon Sunday she sobered up Highland Park. They made the trip enough to say that her name was Nellie by electric cars. Miss Knowles was a graduate from Fitzgerald but did not know how she Mrs. E. J. Colbert has gone on an

> extended visit to her home in Spring-John A. Duggan, Jr., has gone to Cot We learn that Mr. James F. Gay

Atlantic who has been ill so long, is

now in a very low condition. The Sunday School of the Atlantic Methodist church held its annual outing Thursday at Highland Park. The question is often asked in At lantic what has happened to the Squantum Inn which was expected to around the Boston & Maine club at attract so many people the present season. The summer is fast slipping

The sidewalk being built in Atlantic roes along about as fast, as the sewer job on Hancock street, but by the from the depot to Gurney's store and then the pedestrians will greatly after the opening service the pastor enjoy it.

Mr. John H. Wilder, the well known week on one of his long journeys. He reading of battle psalms and singing of rip across the State to Niagara Falls. where he expected to arrive in about five days. He went alone and was anicipating a very pleasant vacation. We see by a New York paper that the famous Boston terrier known in this vicinity as His Nibs. has at last come to grief and is in the hospital It will be remembered he was bought by a New York gentleman at a fabulous price a year ago, and since he went to a large cannon and the racket it made his new home has had a great fondtackled a pet maltese who went for him much as our navy at Santiago went for Cervera's fleet. At the end of

o Maine.

upon the pleasures of a two weeks' William Moffit is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. E. Rosedale formerly of Atlantic s boarding at the Wilson farm.

MILTON. The horse attached to Joseph Pearce plicit confidence. and ran up Pearce street. In turning

Repairs are being made to Adams

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK

On Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Cate of A Quincy Point resident brought in Atlantic Memorial church. He de- they are being caught near Peddocks

address from the text, "Fight the good Mrs. Charles Starr of South street the season. has a handsome new Victor wheel. Mrs. James H. Churchill and her Mr. Ray Blanchard also Mr. William

Hon, John Shaw, chairman Tariff Tuesday evening, Mrs. Charles Committee of the Drysalters club of telephone. Williams furnished an appetizing of Miss Turnbull of Waterbury, Conn., treasury department decision that is S. F. Petts and family are in the who is a guest at her house. Miss working an injury to the dyes stuff and Harbor View cottage on Bay View

> Miss Mildred Sampson is enjoying Mr. Fitzgerald of South street Joseph W. Hayden, the ex-chief of

Fall ago while having and is confined as Miss Estelle Root of Hartford is a Mrs. B. J. Weeks and children are The whistle at the power station at Quincy Point had no muzzle on Thurs-Nichols of Botolph street, Atlantic, day, but some of the near neighbors are looking forward to the annual

WEST QUINCY.

Two more Quincy boys left Saturday Miss Lizzie Earley of Brockton is the for the front, having gone to Tampa to Daniel McDavitt and Frank Fitzgerald

Sunday was for a slight fire in a shed in the Sunlight cottage William F. Cummings and family of which contained about a ton of hay live street are spending a week in at the residence of John Shatzel. It are at the Harbor Light cottage was extinguished before it could even smoke the hay. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Frost of

> John D. Nutting on Sunday. Joseph White of West Quincy left Tuesday night for Tampa where he the Pleasant View cottage on Bay View Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCormick The West Quincy Methodist church Ernest Meusett of Bostoa with

SOUTH QUINCY.

George Macfarlane had the fingers of his right hand badly jammed Satur day afternoon at the Adams granite works by a stone. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiggins of East St. Louis, Ill., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Westly Peach. Dr Wiggins, Mr. Peach's uncle, is chairman of the surgical section of the Illinois Medical Association.

Most of the granite manufact

now have their offices connected by telephone, and they wonder how they ever got along without them The President's request for thanks givings and prayers to Almighty God on behalf of our beloved country was regarded with earnestness and heartiness in the First Presbyterian church Sunday, at both services. The evenmade brief introductory remarks soldier hymns. It was made manifest cerned with spiritual warfare, and that the psalms while they glorify war for a kept in doors and amused themselves thing most greatly to be desired. There

were large congregations at both ser-When the employes of E. J. Qualey & Co. at South Quincy heard the good news Thursday afternoon they got out

An Adams Academy Boy.

Zerah W. Torrey of South Wey mouth, who was an Adams academy five minutes poor Nibs was rescued in boy 25 years ago and has since been such a terribly battered condition that graduated from West Point, was among it is feared he will never take another the injured before Santiago, but prize. The maltese won a great telegram informs his mother, Mis. Emily Torrey, that it is not serious. C. F. Merrick and family have gone Capt. Torrey has been stationed at White River, Colo., and afterward at Miss Catherine McGinty has entered Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He has served 18 years in the army, and at the breaking out of the present war he was stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky. He is nut, three legged race, base ball game an experienced marksman, and has now several medals. He was bravely leading his men against the rifle pits when he floor being under able managemen was wounded. He is personally and the music furnished by the Alpha popular in army circles, and a man in

whom the soldiers place the most im--The Bay State Steamboat Co. whose line is probably one of the most In the drama "No Cure, No Pay," the corner into Adams street the popular of the excursion routes which run out of Boston, is making its usual The horse was captured summer arrangements for the convenience and pleasure of the people Lewis's education was received in the Languish was a capital repesentative Rev. Mr. Whitcomb of Rhode Island who enjoy harbor trip. Beginning next of unconscious invalidism. Her will preach at the Church of Our week, the large and commodious steamer Lewiston, formerly of the Bos ton & Bangor line, will resume the beautiful North Shore excursions. circling the Isle of Shoals, N. H., and returning in plenty of time for out of town people to catch the early evening trains to the suburbs. Hereafter the Lewiston will devote its unexcelled ac commodations ex|cusively to the large passenger traffic which the Bay State Co. annually carries, amounting last

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CONSUMPTION

HOUGHS NECK.

Rev. E. B. Tillie of Boston is at the John Graham of East Milton has leased a cottage here for the balance of

D. Hardy and family of Boston are in a cottage on Bay View avenue. Charles Keilsev of Boston is in the Wild Rose cottage. Post Island is to be connected by

There are still quite a number of ottages unoccupied. Mrs. J. B. Emery has arrived at the Loretto for the season and has booked a Shirt Waist Sets, Jewel Buckles, Belts, arge number of boarders.

C. J. Simonds and family of Dor chester are at the Homestead cottage. T. P. O'Neil and family of Bosto are in a cottage on Bay View avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downey of Charlestown joined their family at Houghs Neck, Saturday, and will spend the summer. Now that the Quincy Yacht club

ladies' day has come and gone, people H. C. Leonard and family of Brockon are at their cottage. C. Hursh and family of Boston are in

he Bird cottage. If a visitor to the beach is looking or a fine view it will repay them to limb Great hill. F. B. Smith and family of Brockton re at the Waverly cottage.

Mr. Davis and family of Boston ar C. F. Petts and family of Boston D. C. Keith and family of Brockton are at their new cottage on Great hill. Mr. Bradley and family of Brockton are in the Neversink cottage on the

Mrs. G. Hamlen and family are a part of July.

Timothy Smith and family of Dednam are at their cottage on the beach

Commissioner Knowlton has cut off

he tree root that protruded through the sidewalk on Sea street and put on some light gravel, thus removing a ource of danger. T. P. O'Neil of Boston with his family, are in a cottage on Bay View

A number of new cottages have been rected on Great hill this season, and all are occupied. W. H. Shaw and family are at their ottage on the hill top. C. J. Simonds and family of Dorhester are at the Homestead coftage. C. Keisley of Boston is at the Wi ose cottage on Manet avenue. A very enjoyable whist party w held in the Bay View cottage Wednesday evening. Quincy, Somerville, Rox bury and Charlestown were repr

was won by John J. Deasy and the adies prize was captured by Miss Susie F. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Wm. Field er beach. There were few if any visitors and the cottagers for the most part righteous cause yet exalt peace as the as best they might. The booths and peanut stands along Sea street were

ented. The first gentlemen's prize

The dam at the Fensmere been repaired, but how long it will stand is a question. The proper way to fix it would have been to drive down some piles to hold the gravel. William Field, Henry McLean Edward Field, Edward Fitzpatrick and

Burleigh Pratt are at the Bayside ottage, Houghs Neck.

Garden Party. The annual garden party for the penefit of the house of the Angel Guardian will be held in Apollo Gardens, Armory street, Boston, to day, July 16, from 10 A. M. to 10 P.M. The day's sports are many and varied, and can be entered into by all. including 100 yards dash, men and boys, 1 mile dash, men, egg, doughetc. Suitable prizes will be awarded Dancing in the Pavillion all day, the

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Notes and Comments.

Tuesday

Thursday

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 86 Washington street .- Bible lecture at 7.30 P. M. Subject:

First Presbyterian Church, Water street
Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Praying service at 10.30. Su ervice at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Sunday represented by the regiment. But if being the instructor.

Capt. C. N. Hunt's son, who is in coming today and on such a day, would of his unconscious child. Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at the Manila expedition, has fowarded cheer up the boys and show them that MAJOR CLARK'S ORCHESTRA 10.45. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Bronson. Sun- from Honolulu, copies of the Evening they were not fair weather friends. Leaves Commercial Wharf every day, weather permitting, at 10 a. m.

day School 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock, con-Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock, con- at length the arrival of the three centre of the mess section where the of his recovery, as is injuries were of Dr. Frederick E. Jones, William H. ducted by the pastor. You are cordially introopships. We were surprised to see boys were drilling. Capt. Kincaide a very severe nature. An effort is to be made to form a realize at once that it was a foregin then presented the company with a provisional militia company to take paper. There are several familar bank book representing over \$500 con- from when he was standing or lost his Quincy Yacht club's championship the yearly increase of bathers and boat- trator of estate of George Eastwood, late of the place of Co. K which has been American advertisements while all tributed by Quincy people. He spoke mustered into the United States ser- look American. The Bulletin advertises a length with no attempt at oratory, have been about thirty-seven feet down Saturday afternoon. A good whole always great it has purchased from the Second and final of Maicanna Whitney,

proper authorities by Eugene C. Hult- berton offer a welcome retreat on a hot was hardly able to control himself. man, a son of Councilman Hultman day. The main trouble with such Mr. Hodges said it reminded him of

in Quincy there would be no trouble in this purpose. obtaining the sixty-one men necessary. t is, however, understood that these provisional companies must be formed vie with Camp Dalton as an attraction n the towns in which the companies at South Framingtham. The Evening they replace were located. In this case News of that town with commenable therefore the new company would enterprise published in its illustrated have to be located in Braintree unless edition of Thursday the complete That Quincy is the place in which the closing. There is a new superinwithout saying, as over fifty per cent. D. D., while Prof. Boyd will continue of the present Co. K are residents of to direct the music. Among the Quincy, the remaining per cent. being speakers will be Senator Hoar, Dr. distributed among the towns of Lorimer, Dr. Connell, Rev. Codman,

Booth-Tucker, Senator Roe, and many

Militia companies nominated by com- has appropriated \$5,000. There were nine bids received, only one of which pany commanders. When the non-commissioned officers are appointed by was below the appropriations. The

plumbing, cemented cellar, fire- them, brigade commanders will issue several bids were as follows: warrants. The full number of recruits should be enlisted within 30 days to Mitchell & Wilder, Fred A. Perkins, George O. Langley, George E. Thoma A. W. Parker, F. W. Grant,

Unless the bid of Mr. Grant is accepted or the appropriation increased, the stables cannot be built upon the present plans, because the city charter civil session of the District Court next Tues- does not permit work to be commenced appropriated.

Commission will rebuild.

State takes it. An Act requiring Savings Banks and as to the advisability of the city the Captain would be carried away church ever held. Superintendent obtainable. The Chief however says Institutions for Savings to call in their giving up any of its streets to the Com- with. He will turn the money over to books of deposit to be verified. mission, as Weymouth and other towns the Company treasurer and will at workers have great reason to feel brown. Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894.] who have State roads are said to have once buy what is most needed. proud of the school. During the year eighteen hundred all that they want. The trouble, how- Economy will be used so as not to and ninety-five, and every third year ever, seems to be that the Highway deplete the fund. Capt. Kincaide is thereafter every such corporation shall Commission awarded the contract for already idolized by the boys but died Monday. call in the books of deposit of their building the streets accepted to the today's events will bring him still depositors for verification, under rules to be prescribed by their respective to be prescribed by their respective contract to low and the later having taken the higher in their estimation and not a to be prescribed by their respective contract to low and lost money. contract too low and lost money. pards of investment, duly approved

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Treasurer,-W. E. Stoddard. S. Vig.,-W. Parsons. J. Vig.,-W. Caldwell. -John Newcomb Book of electric car trips for sale at this ffice at ten cents each. Buy one and take an Dennison and Pierce were at home Fri-

Fatal Accident.

Camp Dalton, Thursday, July 14, 1898. A sad accident happened at Wollas-The bright sun was never more that usually quiet neighborhood into a ways on Monday, the annual ladies' Wollaston Yacht club to observe its appreciated than this morning, es- fever of excitement such as it has not day of the club. There was a large ladies' day, but as the time drew near ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. Pacially as the prediction was "rain experienced since the tragic death of fleet of yachts to take out parties, and the hour set for the opening of the Thursday." Wednesday it was rain, the little MaDonald child early in the there were hundreds of Quincy people festivities, all fears of the early part of rain, rain and more rain. It started spring, who lost his life by being with their friends to enjoy the sail. the day that a postponement would be during the night and continued burned while playing about a grass The day was pleasant and comfortable, throughout the day. It came in fire. This time the victim was Worth, possibly a little too cool, with a good clearing away of all threatening clouds showers, sheets and buckets full. The company streets were overflowed and a J. L. MacIntyre who live on Hamden Farly in the office. large crowd of men were at work all circle, Wollaston Park.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week to compared below with that of last week to compared below with that of last week to compare the compared below with that of last week to compare the company with Etnel Marr the seven pass in review of the commodore. Yes, all were yachtsmen, the young their guests to wait for the signal pass in review of the commodore. Yes, all were yachtsmen, the young their guests to wait for the signal pass in review of the commodore. lenient with the guards and they were Hamden circle about 5.15 o'clock after men wearing duck trousers and sweatallowed to get under the nearest the workmen had gone home. They ers or dark blue coats, while the regularity yacht, sheets were close hauled and the shelter to their posts, still it was just a scended to the attic when the boy a little inconvenient with your feet was attracted by the chimney hole in The fair ladies were in yachting gowns started, each yacht as she passed in and clothes wet and no chance to dry the roof and climbed up to get a view cap and all, and it was a gay scene review, dipped her colors and in turn them. Just grin and bear it. All drill- of the surroundings. The Marr girl about the clubhouse especially at the were answered by the commodore in a told him he had better come down, departure and return from the sail, like manner. After having cleared the Firing drill has commenced, and a wherenpon she descended to the floor It was soon apparent that it was not dag ship all yachts laid to until the arge number of imaginary Spainards below. Just as she reached the second dress alone that distinguished the Commodore took his position at the bit the dust. If the boys will be as story she heard a shriek and a dull ladies as yachtswomen. anxious in battle as they were Wednes- thumping noise. She barely caught Before 3 o'clock most of the yachts captain gave the signal to sail over

day afternoon, Co. K will come home sight of his falling body but realized with their crews had left the club float the club's regular course once, a diswhat had happened. She quickly and were ready to pass in review of descended to the cellar where she Commodore Rice on the flagship Sky-Massachusetts is \$22.60 per month
—\$15.60 by the National government,
and \$7 by the State—with State aid of
\$1 per week to dependent relatives.

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for the limp and unconscious form
latk. The signal was given about 3.15
and as each yacht passed it dipped its
colors and was salted by a gun.

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latk. The signal was given about 3.1 We should be as liberal as we can which its promoters concluded would with the soldiers. Will the city add \$7 be good for a start and a number of side and with heroic strength she with the soldiers. Course No. 1 was sailed and it was a very pretty sight as the yackts start d where refreshments were served by the H. Gude, executor; bond \$1,200. representative Quincy citizens arrived in camp at 2 o'clock, very much the him from the celair crying loudly for long for representative Quincy citizens arrived in camp at 2 o'clock, very much the him from the celair crying loudly for long. This was left on port, and the long entertainment committee. In the evening the house It is rumored that the joint com- worse for wear but with true and help. Immediately Mr. Fred Pearson yachts were away for Pig Rock beacon. just a little beyond its capacity, but mittees on Finance and State Aid of staunch hearts beating under their wet who lives next door to where the acci- Leaving the beacon on starboard, they to the extent that the members wished BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june- the City Council will report adversely coats. Nothing had been done to dent took place came to her assistance, sailed to the Black Can buoy off they had more extensive quarters. n Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. on the order authorizing the payment receive them, as they were not ex- Mr. Pearson conveyed the unfortunate Bumkin island. The wind had died From Sight till eleven-thirty Mr.

on the order authorizing the payment, and, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, dild to his own residence while little by this time, and the from the City Solicitor that it is possible.

In the party were ex-Mayor Hodges, and praise service at 7.30, this possible.

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Statesmen and Warriors." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Jesus knows what is in man."

The call to drill came just as the company with Di. Black to company with Di. B Universalist Church, Washington street—Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning

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Indicate a finite welcome, Co. R made a brief examination of the boy's injuries and ordered him to the Quincy two hours work, 1st Lieut. Whitney City Hospital where he was conveyed apparatus that goes with her. The

as tenderly as possible by Mr. Fay. actions speak louder than words, our boys do their drill and after seeing on the 6.30 train and was met between Daggett's inspiring music, and the the floats, ready for instant use. This W. Wilder, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 boys will not regret that instead of a their browned faces and noting their the station and his home by a kind only regret was that the clubhouse was is the first yacht club in the harbor to On estate of Orrin H. Trufant late of Brain a. M. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at noisy demonstration at the start they eagerness and willingness, were well neighbor who broke the news to him not many times larger. It was con- have a complete life saving apparatus. tree; real estate, \$300. 11.45. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. have received the more substantial offer-paid for their efforts. They said they as gently as possible. The heartbroken tinued until after 10 o'clock. could not postpone their visit for anything as the money was ready and by in his are and was soon by the side of the success of the day was given ware.

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On estate \$190; real estate \$190.

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> not regained consciousness and the Whiting, Gordon M. Keating, Her- and Beatrice. Class L,—Cleopatra and On estate of J. Francis Hayward late of doctors in attendance gave no hope bert W. Barker, George W. Jones, Shaw, George D. Follett.

Beside a badly broken leg and inprinted in English there. The Bulletin delegation and the boys were allowed ternal injuries, concussion of the brain It is not known whether he slipped

> the chimney-way. The little sufferer died just before 2 times. 'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Perilous Ballooning. Many who witnessed the balloon asension and parachute jump at New engaged for next Monday evening when is to so place yourself that the breeze Captain, is a sword from the boys" and thought that in a few minutes there a meeting of all those interested will must come for some distance over the the Captain who was in a like predica- would be one less balloonist in the be held, and all young men are invited water, so that it shall lose some of its ment said "And it's a darn good one, world. A high wind was blowing and be held, and all young men are invited to be present. In the mean time all pound men who desire to become members may leave their names at the Ledger office.

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If the company was to be located fact, that it is excellently situated for this country. He had confidence in off and the professor shot up into the this country. He had confidence in off and the professor shot up into the mittee anticipated. But at the next Albee's bobbing has never been this country. He had confidence in Capt. Kincaide that the money would be expended where most needed.

Capt. Kincaide in a few words thanked the gentlemen in behalf of Co. K for their most kind and the trees and the balloon now all generous gift. He assured them that ablaze sailed over toward German.

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he money would be used where it was town. When over the river the balloon most needed, and mentioned a few of began to settle but for some reason the influence was brought to have the company located in Quincy.

daily programme from Monday, July 18 the needs of the men which would be looked after at once.

most needed, and mentioned a 16% of the men which would be looked as though he would be dashed.

The "St There were hearty cheers by the com- to pieces. The trouble was that the the company should be located goes tendent this year, Rev. A. E. Dunning, pany for Quincy's patriotism, by the knife that was to cut the parachute was the trouble was that the pany for Quincy's patriotism, by the knife that was to cut the parachute without saving. visitors for Co. K, and by the company loose failed to work. Realizing his danger the professor jumped and The company resumed drill and the landed in the water where he was Quincy gentlemen were pleased to see picked up by a boat uninjured. The the interest of the boys in firing "by balloon landed at Germantown and was burned. There was a very large Capt. Kincaide took the visitors to crowd present at the grove Saturday Holden. the headquarters of Col. Whitney, evening and another large crowd

> concerts. War on Chipmunks.

For some weeks past Superintendent Thisbe, H. W. Robbins Nicol of Mt. Wollaston cemetery has Arbutus, Hall & Merritt, been having considerable trouble with chipmunks who have made havor Princess, J. L. Whiton, Jr., among the flowers, more especially Autocrat, J. W. Nightingale, geraniums; nearly all of which have Jeanette, C. W. White. applied with choice beef, excellent been ruined. The little animal would Supero, C. H. Alden, attack the plant near the ground and Kitty, J. A. Evans, eption of the bacon, which was thick eat the stalk which ruined the plants. Tantrum, Whittemore & Johnson, On some lots every plant was killed Stella Manning, E. B. Glover, Disabled. and dead stalks were scattered over the lot. Several methods were tried to exterminate these animals but without

The man was a good shot as evinced

by the fact that out of the first thirteen

Bethany Church Picnic.

-Dr. Warren Pierce of Plymouth

Royal makes the food pure,

result. On Tuesday Superintendent Nicol armed one of his men with a shot gun read papers and books, play checkers and when the spoils of the day were counted up it was found that forty-

ne had been killed.

chess, dominoes, crokinole, etc. Co. K returned from drill shortly be fore the Quincy men left for home, and there was an opportunity to visit the boys in their tents and see the discomfiture of a stormy day. But they found all happy and contented, enjoying delicacies which some of the

man but would follow him through anything.

monthly payments. Come and day local many time. The board of commissioners of saturation with paper of your own plans, can offer lot at very low prices for a limited time. A few good ones as low as 7c. per foot.

The following officers of Philedian day. Trenches were dug through the above Act, depositors are requested to present their books for verification within the months of July and the filled with small stones which carried off all of the water, leaventh of the water, leaventh of the satir to camp today would never know that it had rained hard Wednesson of the above Act, depositors are requested to present their books for verification within the months of July and the filled with small stones which carried off all of the water, leaventh of the water, leaventh of the water, leaventh of the water, leaventh of the satir to camp today would never know that it had rained hard Wednesson of the above Act, depositors are requested to present their books for verification within the months of July and the filled with small stones which carried off all of the water, leaventh of the water, leaventh of the water with the requirements of the above Act, depositors are requested to present their books for verification within the months of July and the paper of your papers.

The following officers of Philedian day. Trenches were dug through the camp, and then filled with small stones which carried off all of the water, leaventh of the water with the month of the water with the ing the grounds perfectly dry. Selectmen Bicknell and Gardner of Weymouth were among the visitors

Sergt, McGrath and privates Chase,

Q. Y. C. Ladies' Day. That the Quincy yacht club is a popton Park Monday night which threw ular organization was manifest in many ened to upset all plans made by the

Early in the afternoon the yachtsday digging trenches to drain the camp. Several other camps were company with Ethel Marr the seven men and yachtswomen began to arrive by boat and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the company with Ethel Marr the seven medican and electric cars at the co

what had happened. She quickly and were ready to pass in review of tance of four miles.

rdy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. of \$7 per month to soldiers enlisting pected in the rain. After three rousing child to his own residence while little out considerable by this time, and the William Wilson furnished music for Emma Dunkerley executrix; bond \$1000.

and delicious ices with cake.

At eight o'clock the little fellow had Hall, Commodore Rice, Secretary

Handicap Race.

The second handicap race for the hold in coming down. Hs fall must cup was sailed off the club house on ing at Quincy the danger of accident is Braintree.

few days, so that at the next race she of.

Collins put up a good fight in the

The "Stella Manning" again carried stuck it out and finished fourth. The "Chatham" got 100 per ceni; the Hustler 75; the Vexer 50; and the other boats 25 each.

The judges were Secretary Whiting Dr. F. E. Jones and Arthur F The summary

Chatham, G. H. Carev. Vexer, W. H. Shaw, Moondyne, A. J. Shaw,

City Hall Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized at City Hall on Tuesday evening, in the presence of the Chief of Police and Officer Sandberg. The officiating officer was City Clerk Cleaves and the two hearts to be united were those of Matti

Rajala and Marija Hoaanieni. The wedding was announced to take place at 7 o'clock but City Clerk Cleaves was a little late in arriving. The bride was a little impatient and Judge Tirrell offered to perform the At the hour appointed to leave City ceremony, but the bride said no, that Square the clouds were black and no one but a Finn sympathizer would respondent interviewed Capt. Kin- heavy and indications pointed to a do. Shortly after the appointed hour Quincy. Later Cauley was bailed out. When WESTBERG-JOHNSON-In Quincy, July 9, respondent interviewed Capt. Kin- heavy and indications pointed to a do. Shortly after the appointed hour Quincy. Later Cauley was bailed out. When WESTBERG-JOHNSON-In Quincy, July 9, respondent interviewed Capt. Kin- heavy and indications pointed to a do. Shortly after the appointed hour Quincy. Later Cauley was bailed out. When WESTBERG-JOHNSON-In Quincy, July 9, respondent interviewed Capt. Kin- heavy and indications pointed to a do. Shortly after the appointed hour Quincy. Later Cauley was bailed out. When WESTBERG-JOHNSON-In Quincy, July 9, respondent interviewed Capt. Kin- heavy and indications pointed to a do. Shortly after the appointed hour Quincy. Later Cauley was bailed out. When we have the capture of Commissioner Knowlton who has caide. His emotion was visible to a showery afternoon and yet notwith- the City Clerk arrived and the groom the case was called this Saturday he did not ap-

street. Beyond that point the street he never felt so much like giving way o'clock, in the good old fashioned way, The bride, a pronounced blonde, was will have to be widened before the in his life. This evidence of friendship from a single table. There was an accompanied by her best friend. Reshown by these men is something abundance of good things, many de- porters were excluded from the cere- at Cohasset. There has been some speculation which a man with less feeling than clared it the best picnic that the mony and further particulars were un-

New Noble Grand.

D. D. G. M., E. Q. S. Litchfield and rite, installed the following officers, of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., or uesday evening:

N. G., - Charles M. Jenness. V G -William J William War.,—E. B. Brown. Con.,—Archie Macleod. Chap .. - William Patterson. G.,-Frank Flowers. R. S. N. G., - Everett Polard. L. S. N. G., - Walter V. Loud. R. S. V. G.,—James Arbuckle L. S. V. G.,—Alex. Shirley.

P. G.,—Henry P. Furnald. After the installation ceremonies th visitors and members were invited to the banquet hall where a collation was

Sail and Dance.

necessary were happily banished by the and the appearance of a bright sun. At three o'clock the fleet took up its

head of the line, when the fleet To make the ladies feel easy and

In the evening the house was filled

spin down the bay Sunday. the success of the day was given were:

Vice Commodore Davis, Charles W.

Hall, Commodore Rice, Secretary

Whiting, Gordon M. Keating, Herbert W. Barker, George W. Jones,

Dr. Frederick E. Jones, William H.

Shaw, George D. Follett.

The order of finish in the Saturday race at Winthrop was: Class D, Eleanor, Hermes, Little Peter, Netties and Beatrice. Class L,—Cleopatra and Tacoma. Class T.—Duchess, Vamoose Bobolink, Alpine, and Sphinx. Class Shaw, George D. Follett.

The order of finish in the Saturday ward, minors of Quincy; personal estate of Theodora L. and Julian F. Hay ward, minors of Quincy; personal estate of Theodora L. and Julian F. Hay ward, minors of Quincy; personal estate of Theodora L., \$7,6771.88; personal estate of Theodora L. and Julian F. Hay ward, minors of Quincy; personal estate of Theodora L., \$7,6771.88; personal estate of Theodora L. and Julian F. Hay ward, minors of Quincy; personal estate of Theodora L., \$7,6771.89; personal estate of Theodora L., \$

Won by Albee. The Merrymout Tennis club held

Emery beat Bailey 6-4, 6-2. 1st round. - Haves beat Leavitt by Hustler, but could not get a grab at default. Witham beat Sanborn 6-4, by Albee beat Nowland 6-0, 6-0. Semi-finals, Albee beat Hayes by de

Weymonth.

First and final of John A. Raymond, admin

First and final of Hiram Blanchard, admir

GHARDIANS APPOINTED.

ator of estate of J. W. Cornell late of Avor

Annie M. Damon was appointed guardian of

avid L. Sterling, a minor of Weymout

Frank Smith, guardian of Gladys and Law

nce Smith, minors of Wellesley, was granted

ermission to sell real estate to the amount of

Charles H. Kennedy, administrator of estate

ranted permission to sell real estate to the

icorge E. Palmer late of Quincy, was granted

ADOPTIONS.

vere granted permission to adopt Hattie A. Chittick of Stoughton and change her name to

CASTORIA.

Births.

CARSON-In Quincy, July 7, a son to Mr William D. and Mrs. Mary Carson.

Marriages.

AMPSON—In Braintree, July 12, Dea.

Quincy, aged 86 years. COOPER—In Hingham, July 12, Edgar F., youngest son of the late William Cooper, aged 47 years, 3 months and 19 days.

GOOD PLANTS

-FOR -

Flower Garden.

Geraniums, Salvias, Verbenas, Pansies, Helio-

WM. PATTERSON.

FLORIST.

ropes. Petunias, and other varieties at reason

William D. and Mrs. Mary Carson. McCORMICK—In West Quincy, July son to Mr. and Mrs. William A McCorr

by Rev. C. A. Bjornbom, M Westberg to Miss Ida Johnson.

Chart Helitchire

Arthur H. and Mary A. Dill of Sto

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

seph Hunnewell late of Brookline.

eymouth; bond \$100.

ond \$10,000.

Bears the

faut. Witham beat Emery 2-6, 6-5, Finals, Albee beat Witham 6-1, 3-6

time. corded at the registry last week was in Milton, four in Braintree and four 13 00 1 34 26 in Weymouth. 7 00 1 35 08 Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Harry I 10 00 1 36 43 | City of Quincy to Herman E. Sears et al, \$15

> Thos. Swithin to Nancy Nowelle, \$1. Arvilla L. Belcher et al, to Richard J. Cahill, ahill, \$240.

Nathan G. Nickerson to Monument Nat. Bl f Boston, \$1. Ellis L. Monroe to Caro M. Monroe, \$1.

The liquors seized from Daniel Cronin w Peter Cacicia was fined \$5 for disturbing beace at Quincy.

Andrus Swanson was fined \$5 for dr James M. Cauley was arrested by Office

Daniel Cronin was arraigned for the illegal transportation at Quincy on May 28. He was held for the grand jury.

DUNN—In West Quincy, July 9, Mr. John G. Dunn, aged 75 years, 11 months and 18 days. HALL—In Quincy, July 9, Mrs. Sarah A. widow of John Hall, aged 91 years, 5 months

was fined \$10. ut a license at Milton and was discharged. The continued cases against Edward Dwyer

or drunkenness and assault were called and

Michael Sullivan, Frank Nathan, Patrick Hvand, William Wells, William E. O'Brien, Frank Coakley, Warren E. Bearse and Millard F. Whiting were fined \$5 for playing cards on James McAuley of Quincy was brought in or

unkenness was called and he paid a fine of Isaiah Cressey was fined \$5 for drunkens John E. Cross was fined \$5 for gaming on the 30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston

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Probate Court.

for Norfolk County at Quincy on Wednesday and transacted the following business : WILLS ALLOWED. Of Sarah Howard, late of Brookline; Archi

Thomas M. French, executor; bond \$3,000. Shepherd executrix; bond \$300.

000.
ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.
On estate of Frederick W. Hardwick late of Quincy, Martha Hardwick administratrix; bond \$1000.

First of Eben Denton, executor of will of A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

course. This will be remedied in a that any club might well be proud guardian of Florence C. Blanchard of Wey-First and final of Thomas Mahan, executor of First of Keziah W. Hayward, exec IN ALL GRADES ill of J. Francis Hayward, late of Quincy

> 7 per cent. allowance by presenting this First and final of Mary A. Watson, ex will of Bridget Watson late of Milton. First and final of George W. Prescott administrator of estate of Eliza W. Fisher late of

BOSTON, MASS. Ninth of John T. Flood, executor of estate First and final of Eleanor R. Burrell, ad

HARDWOOD FLOORS. FLOOR POLISH, RUG FASTEN-ERS, AND CASTER CUPS.

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

Monday

The pay of soldiers and sailors from

ing of cash down on the nail.

vice. The necessary papers and ap- to do "up to date" job printing.

The New England Chautauqua is to

Quincy Stable Bids. Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon

6,520.00

State Highway. There have been numerous inquiries

as to how much of Washington street visitors brought. the \$7000 allotted by the State Highway | After their departure the Patriot cordays' outing on the electrics. They are worth been interested in having the com- large degree. He feels the kindness standing the threatening weather, 350 was escorted from his room which was pear and was defaulted. double the price asked, their trips are so well mission accept the street, says that more than most people would, as the assembled in Hayward's grove, Satur- number 2 of Chief Litchfield's hotel, the amount will build the street to the gentlemen who were at the head of day. Boating, games and other recreator to the City Clerk's room by Officer full width of sixty-five feet from the this noble idea are his social and tion caused the time to quickly pass. Sandberg and the ceremony was soon Quincy Point bridge to Chubbuck business companions at home. He says The picnic dinner was served at 5 over.

Sar .. - Walter Philbrook. Sur.,-W. Record, M. D. F. Sec.,-Joseph S. Marsh.

Money Presented.

Five hundred dollars makes a pretty Willard Hodges, Frank F. Prescott and than described.

it is true that money talks, and that The gentlemen went over to see the

such large, clean enterprising papers introduced ex-Mayor Hodges and the is of eight pages, and one would not to gather around them. Mr. Hodges was manifest. but as man to man, and the boys were visibly affected, tears gathering in The verandas of the Hotel Pem- some of their eyes. Capt. Kincaide

who is now ready to receive applica- days is, that no air is stirring or if a presentation of a sword in the "late tion in relation to the same. Long's from the interior and generally from spokesman was at a loss for a presentahall, the old armory of Co. K, has been the south. The thing to do, therefore, tion speech, and blurted out, "Here,

for Mr. Hodges and the committee.

volley" and "at will."

and each gentleman had the pleasure present Sunday, when the National of grasping his hand. He assured them Guard band gave two excellent that Co. K and the entire Fifth regiment was doing superior work; that the Quincy gentlemen had done a very proper thing in raising a purse to better equip the boys, and that the money could not be entrusted in better hands than Capt. Kincaide's. Some of the gentlemen inspected th cuisine, and found that the boys were

ootatoes with bacon, beans, canned goods, etc., for variety. With the exand fat, the food gave general satisfaction. The cooking squad scarcely get any time for military drill. At the mess rooms occupied by the Army Christian Commission, the men have an excellent place to write letters,

shots twelve chipmunks fell

R S S -Maynard C King

position west of the float laden with

Course No. 1 was sailed and it was a order. After the return to the float the Howard, executors; bond \$40,000 each.

Mr. George D. Follett's new vacht. the "Freyja" was given her trial The Quincy Yacht clab have purchased of the Massachusetts Humane Mr. MacIntyre arrived from the city In the evening there was dancing to is moored a couple of hundred feet off bond \$8,000.

the highest praise. Realizing that with First and final of Edward G. Black, adminis sail breeze prevailed, stiffening up at Humane Society of Massachusetts the administratrix of estate of Susanna Whitney, bree's yard. She was not tuned up and consequently was not in even good This is just the kind of thing that training of Quiney. cruising trim. Her balance was so poor yachtsmen have learned to expect of Eunice C. Arnold, late of Braintree. Downer Landing Saturday afternoon, that it was impossible to sail a straight the Quincy club, for it has a record Twelfth and final of Deborah J. Blanchard

ournament July 4th. The matches

6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

John J. Moore to Jesse P. Taber \$1. John P. Westerberg to Julius John

The District Court.

George K. Carter, July 8, for drunkenness at June 18 was called and he was discharged.

Nellie Fitzgerald was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Abraham Maloof was arraigned for trespassing upon land of Lydia B. James at Milton and was fined \$10.

SAMI'SON—In Braintree, July 12, Despuis 12, Despuis 13, Despuis 14, Despuis 15, Despuis 16, Desp Nellie Fitzgerald was fined \$5 for drunker

Lord's day at Weymouth.

Joseph McLaughlin was fined \$7 for drunken ness at Quincy.

The continued case of Alonzo and Jennie THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER, Taber for assault upon John Rich at Quincy was called. They were found not guilty and INTO THE HOMES IT GOES.

BERNARD M. WOLF, "My Clothier," Corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

New York, New Haven Judge Harriman held Probate Court and Hartford R. R. EASTERN DISTRICT

On and after July 1st, 1898, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26
7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 A. M.;
12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.13
7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY—
7.12, 8.12, 9.12 A. M.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. M.

G. Nelson, executrix; bond \$5,000.

Of Caroline W. French, late of Weymouth;

Thomas M. French, executor; bond \$3,000.

Of Elizabeth Flowers late of Quincy; Ellen

Shenberd executor; bond \$1,000 and Of Joseph Dunkerley late of Braintree; QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON-6.10, 6.40,

S1000.

On estate of Mahala P. Veazie late of Quincy,
James G. Smith administrator.

On estate of Almira P. Felton late of Hyde
Park, James S. McLean administrator.

BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON — 5.55 6.30 7.30
8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M.: 12.30 1.30 2.30
3.30 4.30 5.00 5.17 5.30 6.00 6.17 6.30 7.00
7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30, 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.30
8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 Park, James S. McLean administrator,
On estate of Maria E. Holbrook late of Holapparatus that goes with her. The boat has been put into Commission and is moored a couple of hundred feet off the floats, ready for instant use. This is more as a couple of hundred feet off the floats, ready for instant use. This is not set to float the floats, ready for instant use. This is not set to float the floats, ready for instant use. This is not set to float the floats, ready for instant use. This is not set to float the floats, ready for instant use. This is not set to float the floats, ready for instant use. This is not set to float the floats of the floats

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Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph and Dr. Grant, Dr. Young, Commander Lieutnant Colonel William H. Oakes, more. The Scottish day will be July Fifth Regiment Infantry, will take 21, the Children's day July 25, National command of the Second Brigade, day July 26, Recognition day July 28. Massachusetts Volunteers Miltia Brigade commanders are authorized to order elections for commissioned officers in the companies of the Provisional Militia. They will also estab. at the office of the Commisioner of ish boards of examinations for non- Public Works for building the new city commissioned officers of Provisional stables for which the City Council

insure service to date from enlistment. Colonel Richard D. Sears, Assistant

Adjutant General, is detailed as Inspector General, of Rifle Practice and will at once assume the dutes of that

Civil Trial List.

The following cases are marked for trial a

256-Good vs. Hall.

31-Eaton et al, vs. Fogg.

104-Johnson vs. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. 144-Reinhalter vs. Meyer. 151-Quincy Electric Light & Power Co. vs

R.D. CHASE INSURANCE QUINCY REAL ESTATE

Quincy Savings Bank.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer. Quincy June 13, 1898. tf to Sept. 1-mw.-1

Wednesday.

Mr. F. P. Waterhouse of Wollaston sent Capt. Kincaide a substantial check this morning for the boys. "Bob Evans, " Co. K's rooster, had a fight with "Dewey" this morning, in which the latter was vanquished.

-The Butcher Boy of Braintree is

Charles River Park on Saturday of next John P. Kennedy was fined \$5 for gaming on

Real Estate Sales. It is said real estate is quiet, but the number of Quincy conveyances reeleven, against two in Brookline, six

William Fox of Randolph was brought in or entered for the firemen's muster at a default warrant for drunkenness and fined \$10.

papers in circulation.

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Where are the sweet old-fashioned posies Quaint in form and bright in hue Such as grandma gave her lovers When she walked the garden through?

Layender with spikes of azure. Pointing to the dome on high, Thanking with its breath the sky.

Four o'clocks with heart unfolding When the loving sun hath gone Streak and stain of running crimson

Like the light of early dawn. Regal lilies, many petalled, Like the curling drifts of snow,

With their crown of golden anther Poised on malachite below. Morning glories, tents of purple, Stretched on tents of creamy white,

Folding up their satin curtains

Inward, through the dewy night. Marigold with coat of velvet, Streaked with gold and yellow lace, With its love for summer sunlight

Written on its honest face. Dainty pink, with feathered petals, Tinted, curled and deeply frayed-With its calvx heart half broken

On its leaves uplifted laid.

Can't you see them in the garden Now where grandma takes her nap And cherry-blooms float softly over Silver hair and snowy cap?

Will the modern florist's triumph Look so fair or smell so sweet As the dear old-fashioned posies Blooming round our grandma's feet?

Notes and Comments.

many of them stand a chance of being cut before the end of the war?

-Internal Revenue Commissione Scott says it is the duty of the express

-Still they come-the eager applie found room for them all. Over one to help equip all the armies. undred recently made application om Suffolk County alene. - Boston

-The strawberry season, which has varieties .- Ploughman. overed about three months in the New England markets at low prices, now practically closed. The popular nderstand that it has been an un- Charlestown Enterprise. rofitable season for the large pro

He urges the use of boiled water, the eating of well cooked foods only, and death of Elijah Howe, Jr. the removal of all rinds in eating fruit. If care is taken in this way, he thinks oldiers may visit every land almost with impunity.

-The United States navy is more than meeting every demand. It has shown to the world that it is worked with consummate skill in the hands of hose who have its direction. Capt. Kind sigsbee recently said: When we went o Newport in the summer a great nany fancied we were taking a You Have pleasant little cruise, and posing. The truth is the American navy has or years been training hard for war. We have not been a merely spectacular avy, going through the motions in perfunctory way, but we have been orking earnestly to attain the utmost efficiency. Every point of discipline, gun practice, co-operation, we have een studying incessantly, and our ponents apparently have not.

> -Black roses have been achieved by Russian florist, and the chances are that he will do a Russian business until somebody penetrates his secret and duplicates his achievement.

-Mr. A. Shuman, first vice-presi has assented to the committee's request. It is a triumph of public spirit as shown by the merchants of spirit as shown by the merchants of the merchants of the outlook spirit as shown by the merchants of the committee's rapid and illustrated with photographs by the author. The Outlook time. They should come in early and fastened on under the trimming. By spirit as shown by the merchants o Boston. The committee of merchants York, that visited Washington on this important errand has performed its assumed duties with promptitude and success. The business men of Boston will now have a chance, till now denied them, ing what the Government stands in

better than they knew." "The elephants on our hands" have become our able and conquering defenders, and "Sheridan." "Sheridan." "Sheridan." "Sheridan." "Sheridan." "Sheridan." "In sale and conquering defenders, and "Sheridan." "Sheridan." "Sheridan." "In sale and sidelinger voting no. Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed order appropriating \$1000 for repairs on North street. Passed 16 to 3, Councilmen Freeman. have shown the world that Yankee prowess is not merely an experiment, out that it is a triumph and a glorious

-Hot weather makes church-going urdensome to most people and they counsel a vacation for the churches. But the devil is used to a high temperature and this is his friskiest and most successful season of the year .-Mansfield News.

- A school-boy, asked to define an island, said it was a body of land sur-lisland, sai ounded by United States battleships.

-The Stoughton Record office is CLEAR THEM OUT EXTERMINATOR NO DUST, NO TROUBLE TO USE. SOUVENIR," prepared by Mr. A. M. printing the annual "Legislative Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. It you Bridgman. This is the seventh year The Kind You Have Always Bought it has been issued, and this is the best number, containing some 12 or 15 new views of the State House and grounds.

Bears the Signature of Charlette

CITY COUNCIL.

Flint of Weymouth may be a candidate

-An exchange suggests that Senator

recognizes the need of a shorter and To Commtttee on Streets. pany, personally he is of the opinion that "The New York and Boston" is the best of any suggested. The proposed titles include "The Southern opinion of the City Solicitor that the New York and Boston" is the best of any suggested. The proposed titles include "The Southern opinion of the City Solicitor that the opinion opinion of the City Solicitor that the opinion opinion of the City Solicitor that the opinion opini New England, "The New England Southern," "The New England Southwestern," The New England Southwestern," The New England Southwestern, account the control of the City Solicitor that the Councilman Swithin wanted to see Southern, the order passed. To Committee on Finance.

A communication was an count not take a recess.

Councilman Swithin wanted to see the form one teaspoonful butter softened a little, flour enough to decide."—Temperance Cause.

The motion to suspend the rules was butter softened a little, flour enough to decide."—Temperance Cause. western," "The New Haven" and the Commissioner of Public Works "The Consolidated." Judge Hall's views will receive wide attention in this part of the country. Just now pressure is being brought by both New it. To Committee on Streets. Haven and Hartford to prevent the eradication of those names from the title, and possibly this may result in against the building of a concrete sidewalk in front of their estate. To of another. - Boston Home Journal.

-The beet sugar men are dead set beet sugar factory in the country .-Ploughman.

-Worcester, Cambridge, Brookline, merville, and other places in the use, and represent \$85,000,000. How state are substituting gas for electric lights on the streets.

-The Massachusetts Ploughman ays: If only one ornamental shrub be had, choose the crimson rambler rose. companies to furnish and affix stamps It is vigorous, hardy and when covered than any other single plant,

-Springfield is about the busies eants for admission to the bar, and city in the country because of the war. again we are wondering if there shall The armory there has been called upon

-The Boston market prefers rec fruit of nearly all kinds; this fact should be borne in mind when selecting

-The Pullman car people have had o succumb to the popular patriotic ruit has never been so abundant or craze, and are actually, renaming o low priced in this section. We their cars which bear Spanish titles.

directors of the Norfolk Mutual Fire -A Pennsylvania physician, in giving Insurance Co. held at their office in Side of Beach street from Hancock seen, or white with a red and blue street to caldiars declares it is germs body and last week Hop. I. White street 820 feet; west side of Newport border. Changeable styles are in and not climate that should be feared. Belcher of Randolph was elected treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the

> -Bicycle thieves are receiving good itences in Brockton. Two recently got four months each in the House of

-Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, the signing of which we celebrated on of life and character. He was clean n life, clean in speech, and used neither alcoholic liquors nor tobacco.

outh Framingham. They are a credit o the city.

-Cervera says that he did not know

W. Higginson, who tells the story of The First Black Regiment; Brigadier-General F. D. Grant whose subject is General F. D. Grant whose subject is General F. D. Grant, whose subject is "With Grant at Vicksburg," Edward Everett Hale, who continues his dedent of the Boston Merchants' Association, who has been conspicuous for his His Friends;" and Lyman Abbott, who day.

His Friends; and Lyman Abbott, who day.

The Committee on Rules reported to the rules. establishment of a government depot of supplies for the army and navy in Bos-supplies for the army and navy ton, has been advised by the committee sent to Washington by the Association the Camps' is the title of an article public buildings shall be referred to the on the business that Secretary Alger by Anna N. Benjamia, written at next Council.

The managenment of the Castle Square theatre has secured, as an at-traction for the coming week, the stirring drama "Across the Potomac" of competing with New York and Philadelphia on equal terms in furnishing what the Government stands in Civil War of '61-'65 and scenes and ing what the Government stands in want of.—Boston Courier.

—A Providence young woman, an enthusiastic bicyclist, who recently died, had by her request a bicycle funeral procession, and also had her wheel buried with her.

—Eight and constantly interesting and exciting. Its earlier performance in this city at the Boston theatre proved it to be a particularly effective drama and the product on of the combining station of correctly engrossed the order appropriating \$475 for catch basin on Sagamore street. Passed. Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed the order appropriating \$475 for catch basin on Sagamore street. Passed. Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed the order appropriating \$475 for catch basin on Sagamore street. Passed. Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed the order appropriating \$1,000 for laying out Payne elaborate presentation given by the original company organized for its performance throughout the committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed the order appropriating \$1,000 for laying out Payne elaborate presentation given by the original company organized for its performence in this city at the Boston theatre proved it to be a particularly effective and exciting. Its earlier performance to minime of The Yankee warships are no longer objects of derision in this or any other country of the earth They have proven their invincibility, at the time when we have needed them most, and now it is that we are ready to exclaim that the Cramps probably "builded better than they knew." "The elephants on our hands" have become or proven the contract of the c

\$100 Reward, \$100.

eaders of this paper will be pleased to at there is at least one dreaded disease

CASTORIA

to the \$3000 recovered by Mrs. E. C. Harris against the city, added to which were costs and interest amounting to \$286.69 To Committee on Finance.

The Mayor forwarded the semi-annual report of the Sewer Commissioners to June 30, in which it appeared that sections one and two of the main sewer were completed and the machinery purchased. Much of the decent; in fact it cannot afford to be otherwise. Success will never at tend indecent journalism.

—A newspaper can always afford to be decent; in fact it cannot afford to be

nittee on Ordinances. Adjourned at 9.35.

SUMMER MILLINERY.

causing the selection of a name like "The Consolidated," which would not offend any city by including the name lights on Warren avenue and on Squants and lights on Warren avenue and on Squants and lights on Warren avenue and on Squants and lights on Warren avenue and on Squants are sailors and lights are sailors are sailors and lights are sailors are sailors and lights are sailors are sailors tum street pear Huckins avenue. To sailors. The most useful are reproductive serve. Committee in Lights.
Petitions received from George I. One noted physician in New York says eating between meals is a pernicious habit, and disorganizing to the digestive processes. Another equally prominent says: Eat whenever you are hungry if you can get it. When doctors disagree do as you.

Petitions received from George I. Layman for a license for a merry-goround at South Quincy. Laid on the table until later when Councilman New because the front brim extends out the first page "The First Fourth of July, Independence Hall, as it was in the back, show preferably the "collar and the proportion to the first week and \$\frac{1}{2}\$! It ons of those worn by men, having no trimming other than a band. "Short back" sailor hats however, so called the front brim extends out the first page "The First Fourth of July, Independence Hall, as it was in the back, show preferably the "collar and the proportion to the first page "The First Fourth of July, Independence Hall, as it was in the days of 76," is interesting reading. When doctors disagree do as you please.

A petition was received that the locality at the junction of Quincy avenue and Howard street be named below this is one or more felder of the lobster in small pieces, rejecting and hereafter known as "Newcomb below this is one or more folds of the parts unfit for food. Season highly The beet sugar men are dead set square." Laid on the table until later ribbon or silk and in front, a very full, against the proposed annexation of the when Councilman Packard offered an wired bow gives completion, below the leaves, mix well with the following

Philippines. Such an event would bring in vast quantities of free sugar, enough to well-nigh swamp every

order naming the locality Newcomb square. To Committee on Streets. Petition received from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. for SHORT BACK SAILORS ocations of poles on Quincy avenue, Copeland, Franklin, Hancock and Squantum streets. Laid on the table atil later when an order was offered. have a very jaunty look when worn mix well with a silver fork or better A number of petitions for minor ses were received and referred. Petitions were received William M. straw and in Alpine or round shapes small quantities as long as it will mix. Bird for military aid and Mrs. A. J. with medium straight brims, a simple Reserve about half the white of the McGrath and Isebella Davidson for

The Committee on Public Buildings

igton street from Coddington street to treet between Hancock and Wash-ngton streets; brick sidewalk on west ide of Hancock street from City Hall

treet, north side of Brook street from Newport avenue to Safford street. Or-der substituted, read and sent to Fi-The Committee on Streets offered an

The Committee on Streets offered an order widening Hancock and Granite streets at their junction, upon which it was estimated the expense would be \$200. Award to Briesler estate \$1,000, to Faxon estate nothing. Read and referred to Committee on Finance.

Committee on Streets offered an order widening Hancock street from Music Hall block to School street, upon which it as estimated the expense would be all block to School street, when which it as estimated the expense would be an advantage of the street of the stree estate James Edwards \$49; H. H. Faxon \$216.75; John R. Graham \$87.75; Henry H. Faxon \$189.50; Sarah ments such as must suc

buildings \$300, total \$1434.

Committee on Streets reported order making temporary location of flag staff at corner of Grand View avenue and folds of lace or satin and national of Dewey's victory at Manila until he became a prisoner Camara, will hear of granting Electric Light Co. location for

Cervera's defeat perhaps under like cir- two poles on Prospect street, and one patriotic emblems enclosed in glass and Among the contributors to the location for underground conduit on large and special location for underground conduit on Hancock, Washington, Temple streets, though bracing air of "Patriotic Number" are, Colonel T. Quincy avenue and Granite streets.
W. Higginson, who tells the story of Committee on Sewers and Drain for the story of Committee on Sewers and Drain for the story of Committee on Sewers and Drain for the story of Committee on Sewers and Drain for the story of the story

orders for acceptance or repairs on Many black grenadine or net dres

Company, 87 Fourth avenue, New business could be done better in six a supply of these independent yokes to nonths than in twelve. Councilman Poland opposed. It was ecessary for Council

> suspend the rules and introduce an Committee on Licenses reported on a by a buckle, is the newest belt and number of minor licenses. Adopted. Committee on Ordinances reported

Passed 16 to 3, Councilmen Freeman, McGrath and Sidelinger voting no. Committee on Ordinances reporte correctly engrossed order appropriating \$975 for repairs to hose houses. Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed, orders appropri-ating \$500 for catch basin on Garfield

street and \$500 for retaining wall on Furnace brook. Passed. Committee on Ordinances reported nothing but try to sell me a bicycle correctly engrossed, order defining the ever since he has been coming here. lines of Washington and Canal streets at their junction. Passed.

Committee on Ordinances reported correctly engrossed an order appropri-ating \$2500 for rebuilding Crescent street. Passed. Councilman Packard offered an order that all officers, soldiers and marines now serving in the United States Army and Navy, or who may serve during the present war with Spain be paid \$7 per month to commence August 1 and

continue until close of war, provided that at the time of their enlistment they were citizens of Quincy.

joint Committee of Finance and State

Councilman Sidelinger offered an order authorizing the City Treasurer for a third term. The Record understands from him, direct, however, that
he has no desire to continue longer in
he has no desire to continue longer in

A large amount of business was
transacted by the City Council Monday
evening, but with little debate.
Councilmen Cain, Jameson and Merrick
Finance.

A large amount of business was
to borrow \$8,650 to cover orders passed
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out washing, weigh and to each pound
of fruit add one-half the weight of legislative service. He has done excellent service there for five consecutive years, and has well earned the right to devote his superior abilities to devote his superior abilities to devote his superior abilities to the \$3000 recovered by Mrs. E. C. Harris against the city, added to which to advancement of his own interest.

aking a part of Washington street.
Council might make a mistake to suspend the rules especially as assessments were to be levied.

For the Patriot. Fashions at Newport.

Sailor hats have now come forth and on young, fresh faces, are as hitherto.

are often in handsome colors, such as burnt orange, red, pink or blue and may be classed as models of the useful this next, and finally vinegar reported an order appropriating \$550 in millinery. For dressy piazza wear, for finishing attic at John Hancock school building. To Committee on of fine millinery and lavishly adorned Committee on Finance reported avorably on tax levy order which was \$205,000 with \$2 for each pole. Passed inder suspension of the rules. Committee on Streets reported a substitute for the \$25,000 sidewalk politan straws for which their regulation trimming is rare ostrich plumage Universalist church; west side of Han-cock street from Saville street to lack, if indeed there can be a lack supposed that the shock not only

so estate of John W. Nash; tar concrete sidewalks on west side of Hancock street from Music hall block to school street; on west side of Wash-ngton street fom Vining estate to Mill because in keeping with the presen reet; north side of Water street from run on Roman stripes in ribbons. Franklin street to Quincy Adams depot; east side of Franklin street from Water street to Payne street; north bordering in red, white and blue is particularly good taste and the ruffled have proved very successful. Elegant leaves attached to mousseline placed over silk; are veritable bowers of

nins and brooches in enamelled stars to and stripes, whether fully extended pense would be \$300. Award to and stripes, whether fully extended Quincy Real Estate Trust Co. \$1.75; or apparently waving in the breeze, —Quincy has a fine representation of manily young soldiers at Camp Dalton, South Framingham. They are a credit estate of James Edwards damage to show bravery at a safe distance from history. devices may even complete the sacred n Clive street.

Committee on Streets reported order diamonds and sapphires lead, because

are much worn, becauthey have the light effect of lawns eminently adapted to "keeping out" under lace and it is quite in order t to meet and additional variety is possible and woo transact business. Under this rule it gowns that otherwise would be ob-would require a two-thirds vote to jectionably grave, are often thus lightened with most becoming result. Wide satin ribbon caught in front sashes are a rage. LUCY CARTER.

Anecdotes.

has been paying a great deal of attention

Mary (with a far-away look) - "I an afraid he does mother: he is the agent for a bicycle firm, and he has done

"You have broken your promise, cried Algernon.

"In what respect? quoth Maude. 'You swore you'd never flirt again. and yet last night you flirted. "Indeed! And bow about the omise you made and have broken?

"I? Never!" "Yes, you did. You said if I flirted again you'd never speak to me and A motion to suspend the rules was see a speaking." And they ost and the order was referred to the agreed to call it even.

Household Beceipts.

sides of the cup, leaving no doubt as more of opportunity for the children.

Such is always the result. Upon this Pour into a tightly covered melon mold, or a three pound lard pail will Philadelphia is one of the oldest papers do nicely; be sure to butter the mold in existence in the United States, being well; nearly cover with warm water published as early as 1728. In 1729 and bring to a boiling point; boil one the paper was purchased by Benjamin Franklin and called "The Pennsylvania

Sauce. Two large tablespoonfuls Gazette." flour, butter size of walnut, creamed other hands and its name was changed together add slowly one cup boiling to "The Saturday Evening Post," and water when this has boiled well add in 1897 became the property of the one cup sugar flavor with vanilla and Curtis Publishing Company, a nam

mayonnaise and garnish with small slices of lemon and the tiny yellow eaves from the inside of the lettuce one-third teaspoonful of dry mustard

with pique or wool yachting dresses. still an egg beater, stirring always in Other fatigue hats in rough, mixed the same direction. Add olive oil in straw and in Alpine or round shapes small quantities as long as it will mix trimming of a band and quill feathers, egg and beat it to a stiff froth. Add emon juice to suit the taste.

Is a Violent Death Painful.

Severe injuries to the body are eldom very painful at first. The severity of the nervous shock seems order making the amount \$10,000 to be expended for sidewalks as follows: Tar concrete sidewalk on east side of Wash-mentioned, are extremely stylish and tain, even when death is delayed a day. nentioned, are extremely stylish and rain, even when death is delayed a day the magic word atones for what it may or two. In such cases it may be Adams street; south side of Temple when best materials are combined paralyzes but even destroys the nerve centre. It may be compared t some fatal injuries the nerve that

> the other hand, some fatal injuries are very painful, especially those that in terfere with breathing, such as injurie to the chest and throat.-New York

would carry the pain to the brain is

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A stray bit of lace and the erl of a feather

In a lonely back pew as we helt down tog

sweet was her smile, that had nobod

While bent on ou knees

had stolen a kiss with he prayer-

n the oriel window the sunlght was glear

But my head got soump on the back of the pew—I hat only been dreat

Miscellany.

Doctor Juniper's Experience.

impy off his nose.

hanging color as she spoke.

"Then the red cow is got astray,"

umpling you'll make me for dinner.

and paper of needles that I want?"

"Rubbish!" said her uncle.

or nothing, you know,"

"Nonsense!' roared the doctor.

lid not feel I deserved it," pleaded

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Juniper, severely. "I 'spose your board and lodging don't count nor yet your clothes. Ah, the parson was right when he preached, last Sunday veek, about the rank ingratitude of 7 per cent. allowance by presenting th the human race. There never was any-

thing like it-never!" "Of course I'm very much obliged WM. MATTHEWS, JR., 147 Milk Street, uncle," said Nanny, "but I'm two and BOSTON, MASS. can earn a little money of my own.

Vanny.

satirically. "Quite moderate I'm was that Dr. Juniper came home in the "breath of June." exactly agree. If you ain't satisfied The largest stock of Papers and Moulding come to better yourself." GOOD PAPER, 5c. A ROLL.

eyes brimming over with tears. Window Shades made to order. Good newspaper. "And now I'd like the brandy bottle, and at the end of a chance to read a spell afore I go out month Dr. Juniper was glad to ship

"I calc'late I've settled that business. Wages, indeed! Times has come to a pretty pass when my own niece Quincy & Boston Express wants wages." As for Nanny, she went quietly into pretty." the kitchen, where she prepared the fowl for roasting, made a little bread affectionate of kisses. sauce for it, concocted her uncle's

retreated upstairs, where she packed let you go away. If you'll come back the little trunk which had once be- to the old farm I'll pay you ten dollars longed to her mother, and whose sur- a month and be thankful to you.' Baggage checked to all depots and steamoats. Particular attention to early trains and
Antoinetta Juniper—in brass nails.

Antoinetta Juniper—in brass nails. face was decorated with "A. J."-for "I can't live so" said Nanny. "My to marry Hugh Danesbury. boots are all patches and Uncle Dr. Juniper's face fell. Juniper thinks two pair a year are enough for anybody. My dresses aren't "That's the young fellow that works fit to be seen and Uncle Juniper is at the mill isn't it?" always saying that his mother's calico dresses lasted year after year. I can't If he won't pay me the wages which as I've been liven'. I'd sooner take I am sure I earn I will go down to laudanum!" the Lake View House and help Mrs. So the young people were married Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 3 and 4 P. M. Danesbury make pies and puddings for and came to Juniper farm to live. her boarders. She told me long ago "And uncle's a great deal easier to

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Nanny sat opposite him looking rather distraite and thoughtful. And when he had sopped up the last of his Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

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napkin, she spoke out:

'Uncle, I'm going away tomorrow 'Be you?" said Dr. Juniper. "To earn my own living," said

The sermon was long, and the preacher was 'Well suit yourself-suit yourself!" prosy,
The cushion was soft, and te corner was cos ten dollars a month," explained a good thing, but you don't want to go accompanied only by a great big, ing under the auspices of their city, Nanny. "But I'd rather stay with you bout it like old Cap'n Perrigill did. strapping good-natured fellow named to which they must be responsible. He

at half the price.' "I'll see you-further!" said Dr. Lay close to my face, and Ilidn't care whether "Very well, uncle," said Nanny.

And so she went away. "She needn't think she's going t While reading the prayers, we had one book be housekeepers for less money than that. And I won't be imposed upon.'

The doctor got his own breakfast the next morning. It wasn't so easy as he supposed it would be. The fire smoked and sulked the coffee pot tipped over, the fish was scorched and ny drowsy old brain I feltlove-fancies teen the eggs overboiled.

'Hang it all!' said the doctor. Things don't taste right, anyhow. There must be a knack in cooking

table, saddled the roan horse, and set afoul o' the propellers. off immediately after he had swallowed the last drop of the flavorless coffee, n search of "help."

"If you please, uncle, ' said Nanny uniper, "I would like to speak to cottage. "So Nanny is gone has she?" said the widow "Wal, there ain't no de-Old Dr. Juniper dropped his newspaper in dismay; the spectacles fell pendence to be put on gals. And you "You don't mean to say to me," said panion? I did say, when I buried

ne, "that them cider bar'ls sprung Keene, that nothing should induce handled dip-net and a leetle rubber me to marry, but"-The doctor reined up old roan so "No, uncle," said Nanny nervously pleating the frill of her apron, and suddenly that that meditative steed was still huntin for it over in the umped off all four legs at once. "Hold on?" said he "I wasn't

narryin' man. All I want is hired now careless the neighbors are about "The red cow is all right, uncle, the Widow Keene. aid Nanny. "It's about myself that And she slammed the door in his face, and Dr. Juniper rode on, much off.

Dr. Juniper drew a long breath of marveling at the narrow escape he had "Oh!" said he. "about yourself? Vell, if it is a new dress, you've had wo already since Thanksgiving Day. Vidows are naturally sly and tricky. nd if you want to take lessons of the Miss Mahaia Dickerman was mor waxflower woman. I think it's all stuff nd nonsense. So there! Just hand she required her Sundays to herself. every Wednesday afternoon the use o a horse and wagon to take her to persisted Nanny, "I church, and fourteen dollars a month "And what is to become of me on lon't think you understand. I-I am

"Not satisfied?" repeated the quire. octor, opening his small blue eyes to "I should like you to pay me certain, and she couldn't reconcile his vages," went on Nanny; "because, uncle-don't you see?- am doing all Dr. Juniper rode away once more, olemnly shaking his head. the work of the house, and saving

"What's come to all the women:

you the expense of a hired girl, and I said the doctor. haven't a penny that I can call my Betsy Crowe was the next person of own; and if it's ever so small an t would save me the mortification of with a high shrill voice and spectacles oming to you for every yard of tape eye. "I shouldn't ask for it, uncle, if I

Miss Crowe. "I've lived housekeeper in several families. My terms is twelve home and a young gal under me. Her wages will be four dollars extra. Dr. Juniper grew a tallowy white. 'Do you suppose I'm made of that he was expected to row for him reat deal of money," urged Nanny.

money?" said he. "Them's my terms," said Miss Crowe "and I wouldn't vary from 'em

not for the President of the United States!" "There's an end of the matter hen." said Dr. Juniper.

Crowe, tartly. Louisa Henley would not undertake the place unless her mother and for all that you have done for me, eleven-year-old brother could come as company for her. Mrs. Cackle expected twenty now, and I really feel that I the washing to be put out, and a cleaning woman engaged for every And if you think six dollars is too Saturday. Maria Mitchels hinted at much, I shall be very thankful for the privilege of filling the vacant "Ah indeed!" said Dr. Juniper boarders. And the up-shot of it all

sure! But, you see, our ideas don't desperation, without any help whatwith things as they be, you're wel- He telegraphed to his cousin, an ancient female, somewhere on the edge "Uncle!" cried Nanny, ber blue of the Adirondacks, to come to his take the applejack, or I'll take the satisfacion. Perhaps he felt happy at wishes through ignorance drive their rescue. She came. But she was applejack and you take the ham." 'What I say I mean,' said Dr. subject to rheumatism, to epiletic Juniper, resuming the study of his fits and to an undue fondness for the

her off to a home for aged women in And, surreptitously eyeing her de- New York. And then subdued by parting figure over the rims of his much discipline, he walked down to glasses, the old man chuckled to him- Mrs. Danesbury's and asked to see divided between them, share and share Nanny.

dimples. "Really," said the doctor, to himself had vanished. "I hadn't an idea the girl was so

She welcomed her uncle with most

"Nanny," said he "you were right, 6 & 77 Kingston St., 9 00, 12 A.M. 4 30 P.M. favorite blueberry pudding, and then and I was wrong. I'm sorry I ever 7 Franklin Street, 9 00, 12 A.M. 4 20 P.M. favorite blueberry pudding, and then and I was wrong. "Oh uncle, I can't!" said Nanny

> "Hugh Danesbury?" said he, Herald. "Yes uncle" said Nanny. "Then come, both of you," said

even put a five cent piece in the contri- Dr. Juniper. "Hugh shall run the even put a five cent piece in the contribution plate at church without Uncle farm on shares, and I'll pay you ten an Irish recruit who had suddenly over the moors the day before he Quincy Offices—4 Chestnut street. Order bution plate at church without Uncle farm on shares, and I'll pay you ten gares. Order bution plate at church without Uncle farm on shares, and I'll pay you ten an Irish recruit who had suddenly over the moors the day before he show you just what 's show you just what 's life wan't pay me the wares which as I've been liven'. I'd sooner take

> For Dr. Juniper had profited from The old Washington hall in Durham. Eng., which is supposed by some to

London during one week recently.. | Pearson's Weekly.

American for only \$2000.

Rowing for His Health.

"You want to hire a boat?" said "Humph!" commented Dr. Juniper. who lived at the port." "Come down intimate friend of the Marshfield states- which the great mass of boys of the "Mrs. Danesbury is going to pay me your flesh, have you? Well, rowin's fishing trips they enjoyed together, can know the pleasure of such an out-And then he told the story thus- Seth Bump. though the doctor and the cap'n' Calling the dogs and Seth early one the establishment of a free camp on

language as he made them do: "You off well supplied with refreshments, there is a stretch of beach for bathing see he was smart enough 'bout some traps and everything necessary to make and ample room for drilling and for things but dreffle lazy bout others, and a gunning trip successful. he never took very much exercise wind me around her little finger," said after he give up the sea and got a snug a pond, the dog swam across, leaving from the island, so that transportation Dr. Juniper. "I can get plenty of berth ashore. After a while the old the party to follow the best that they would be practically free. A small sum cap'n he began to get fleshy, and one could. day, when he'd tipped the scales at

> "Take more exercise," says the what'l I do?

to see a doctor.

" 'Try horseback-ridin'.' says the " 'No use,' says the cap'n. 'I don't own no such craft; and if I did. I'd be He left the unwashed dishes on the sure to fall over the stern rail and get "Bicyclin' then.

navigate either craft, I'd just as soon The Widow Keene was all smiles be pitched over the stern o' one as when he stopped at her little red over the bow o' t'other.' "Can't you try some game then, say

"No use, says the cap'n, 'I run feel the need of a real helpful com- over to the "P'int" with some o' them a hundred pounds heavier than Tis-charge for the boys during this experiummer folks. They gave me a short- dale. ball. I hit the ball fair and square with the dip-net, and when I left they next field. Don't think I could play

roaned the doctor. "It does beat all talkin' of matrimony. I ain't a "The doctor was a mite puzzled, but he thought awhile, and then says: " 'Why not try rowin'?"

> him no good, and he's gained three e says to the cap'n: "The trouble is, you haven't rowed

un, and if that don't take the flesh Miss Mahala didn't know. She had plumper'n ever, and told the doctor shouted Tisdale. her soul to look after-that was very he'd taken his four hours of rowin' regular, and gained seven pounds.

he told him to make it six hours a day and drink sour things. "A day or two after that the doctor meeting was heard in that vicinity. had to go 'cross the harbor to see a llowance, uncle, don't you see that whom he called—a sharp-nosed gossip, was standin' on deck, when 'bout half- you and that dod-rotted fool of a Seth way over they passed a rowboat. And Bump'll swing for it' groaned what did the doctor see in the rowboat Webster as he wrung the water from "I think I kin suit ye doctor," said but Cap'n Perrigill, asettin' cool and his garments. contented in the stern with a sun umbrella over bis head, and takin' his dollars a month and the privileges of full six hours 'o' rowing as prescribed with a small boy pullin' the oars! You ee, he'd been a ships' officer for years and years, and it never occurred to him

Ham and Appleiack. Sergt. O'Mara was a good soldier, who had seen service on two continents. He was fond of a glass, and would go farther and risk more "Just as you please," said Betsy for it than any other man in the regi-

> Upon one occasion he and Priv. venture.

"Bow'll we divide em?" asked his boxes, the heat more exasperating. ompanion of Sergt. O'Mara. "Easy, enough," answered the

Shaughnessy, with asperity. "I'll take the applejack." "Dye be thinkin' I'll thrade that way? Not by a dom sight.' It was finally agreed that the ham and the applejack should be equally alike, and this was done; but the ham, as you may imagine, lasted long after everything in that jug except the flavor

skirts of the camp an idler accosted "Hello, Pat! What's in the jug?" 'How do you know my name's Pat?' eried Shaughnessy. 'Waal, I guessed it was.'

When Shaughnessy reached the out-

"Thin guess what's in the jug. egorra. mustered out of service by a rebel bullet at Corinth.-Chicago Times-

From the Wrong Quarters.

"You are not training to become a breakast he had a baked apple, one broom. You are wanted as an ornament orange, twenty grapes, and a biscuit whispered. "Can you truly give me for one of her majesty's cavalry regi- made from banana flour. His midday some proof?"

that she would give me ten dollars a get along with than ever he was bewas the animal's fault intoirely." horse again," said the good humored meat. For supper he practically rehave been the seat of George Washing- ceived orders from headquarters to lie be banished from the human diet. In for the sowls of the gintlemen." "Why tons ancestors, has been bought by an down there, did you?

A Joke on Webster.

Tisdale, who many years ago was a

two hundred 'n fifty, he went up town | ing a little glum at the prospect, "how been estimated at two dollars a week deep is this water"

"Aye, aye, says the cap'n, 'but answered Tisdale laughing, although to the camp for one week's stay, the

tream somehow ' "Wuss and wass. "If I've got to but shook his head rather dou btfully. "Oh, come on! I'm a lightweight,"

Finally Seth agreed and Tisdale was oon safely landed on the other side. "Now, Seth I'll give you a dollar to ground in a tennis court last sammer said Webster, who weighed more than plan is carried out there will be no A dollar was a big sum to Seth, but that in the future the parents of boys

Webster's weight looked like a bigger who could afford to pay for their outjob than he cared to tackle. "Look here, Seth, I'll give you \$2," aid Webster, showing him the money. This was too much for Seth and he

eadily agreed.

"Just the very thing!" says the here, Seth! Webster just winked to change of environment. Back of the ap'n. The doctor tells him to come me that he wasn't going to give you scheme is a recognition of what sub back in a week and report, and he goes nything. He's fooling you. ack agin, and says rowin' don't do Webster out of sight, and when he

and you can name your own price." ong enough. Now you row four hours or down you go to stay" said Seth time. teady every day, right out in the hot grimly. off'n you, there ain't anything that all but reached shore Webster smiled undertaking for a city, but in the spirit

"Say Seth, he's just winked again!" Doctor was up and down angry, and Tisdale rolled in agony on the shore. would hardly grace a Methodist prayer young people there can be no question. "Say it's all right Tisdale and I'll patient. He took the ferryboat, and settle. But if I ever get an opportunity

The Boy's a Dandy. the motorman and the conductor.

the objections of Humpty Dumpty to little difficult to manage, however; for Shaughnessy went out on a little forag- the human face-two eyes here, nose even the heat does not check the energy ing expedition, the agreement being there and mouth under-and straight, of youth. that they should be partners in the dusty cross streets. At the head of Of course it is horrible to think that one of these the car stopped. the result of the day's work. The ham and ran awkwardly up the street, dis- But so is it horrible that thousands and was plump and brown, and reminded appearing in one of the houses. The thousands of people, young and old, the boys of home, and the applejack car waited. The street seemed to grow must spend their summers in a city

having wasted the time of the passen-children to the very lives they would "Whot's that ye say?" demanded gers. Jumping back upon the platform die to save them from. The late hours he rang the bell and turned on the on the streets do not constitute the current. The car started with a rush, only wrong our civilization allows to The passengers tried to relieve their exist. - North American Review. feelings by scowling at the motor man. After a few moments the conductor

> nd of the car. "How they doin'?" The motor man looked back over his noulder, grinning sheepishly.

less commonplace. The Inventor of Matches.

Sir Isaac Holden, of England, who died last summer, was formerly a druggist, and is believed to be the original inventor of matches. As well intent upon other things. Why 1as being a scientific inventor, he was also a scientific liver. The fact that he one, you don't know really what you'd Hello, Mike! What are you doing lived to be within sight of his ninetymeal consisted of about three ounces "Faix, sorr, Oi know that, but it of beef or mutton, with now and again a half cupful of soup. If he took a I'll prove the rest to everybody's satis-"Well, you had better get on that little fish, he had so much less of faction."-Scottish Nights. instructor. "Everything is regulated peated his breakfast menu. After the from headquarters, and if you want to system has been built up, and the duced, a Dublin beggar woman whom

exercise. - Practical Druggists,

Camping Out.

Mayor Quincy of Boston wants to es Hiram Toothaker, the old fisherman nail manufacturer in Agawam, was an tablish a country week of his own by here for the sea air and to work off man and many were the gunning and city who have no chance for a vacation

Juniper "I won't pay you a red probably did not misuse the English sunny summer's morning, they started Long Island, in Boston harbor, where Suddenly arriving at the shores of and city boats make daily trips to and would equip the place for a camping "Say, Tisdale," said Webster, look- ground and the cost of maintenance has for each boy. So the mayor asks for "It's all of fifteen feet and twenty \$2,500 to try the experiment. yards across. Why going to swim it?" would send one hundred boys at a time t meant a walk of more than three company changing each week for the miles to go around the pond to the remaining six weeks of the school

"No, but I'm going across this hundred boys an outing such as they Say, Seth, I'll give you a dollar to would give such an opportunity to swim me across on your back," said show those boys what proper living and Tisdale, winking to Seth, who grinned, proper restraint are as seldom comes swim me over as you did Tisdale," to excel in them. If Mayor Quincy's nental year, but it would be expected

ing would do so. Mayor Quincy has other hopes for When they had got well out into the country and knows none of the eep water Tisdale shouted: "Look exhilaration or the restfulness of a No sooner said than done, Seth im- boys who are subject to no restrain ediately sunk under water, carrying during the summer months; of the in came up spitting and spluttering, he attitude of community life under kind bounds. The doctor was a little huffy shouted to Seth: "I'll give you any-guidance; and of the actual physical o think his advice hadn't worked, but thing you say, Seth. Get me there benefit that a week of such living would be to them. It is a fine plan, "No fooling, Mr. Webster, this time but a week is a very little space of

The providing of summer outings for When Seth with his live freight had its young people is a somewhat novel today, it would seem to be a suitable matter of experimentation. That the Down went Seth for a second time camp-week will do all its enthusiastic carrying Webster out of sight while champions would claim for it there is a doubt; that it will be a potent in-When they reappeared language that fluence for good in the lives of the

New Bedford Standard.

Curfew on Hot Nights. During the long suffocating nights of July and August, and even June and september sometimes, if anyone walks the grown up inhabitants of the tenements. Chairs even are scattered along unday morning trip from a certain the sidewalks, whose owners sit in suburban town to a small watering them hoping to eatch the first breath place some three or four miles distant, of the breeze that never comes. Would There were a few people in the car; the advocates of curfew have the besides the Saunterer there were children shut up in their rooms such perhaps four persons, not including nights as these? Or in the noisome The morning was hot and quiet, and chances for mischief are just as great the car, leaving the silent business as in the street? Perhaps they think it street of the city, began to run be- would be enough if the children were tween rows of tired-looking houses that made to sit quietly on the steeps mmediately suggested to the mind with their parents. That might be a

the streets bad as they are, are the best The motorman jumped from the car thing that many of our children have. was old and oily, and flavored with perceptibly more commonplace, the and in slums at that; that honest houses more like large and untidy parents by working ten or twelve hours a day can only provide a home that is Presently the motor man reappeared, the best for their children to be in as still running, his face red with ex- little as possible; that parents with Sergeant; "you take the ham and I'll ertion, but beaming with some secret the finest natures and the most earnest

Willing to Prove it. "Well, Tom," he called from his The coach was being driven up a steep mountain road and at one side A youth seated on the back seat next "Mother's doin' first rate," he to a loquatious damsel of uncertain swered, "an' the boy's a dandy." age was in a state of misery. The one The passengers stopped scowling being he loved most of all the world iddenly and looked at each other. was in the front with his hated rival Each seemed trying to give the others and nothing could dispel his gloom. the impresson that he at least had not "Oh Mr. Foster" tittered the young been scowling at the motorman. The woman next to him breaking in upon day, too, seemed cooler and the houses his meditations "suppose the coach should upset or I should fall out

would you try to save me?"

Certainly to be sure. "Would you really?" she asked. "Now tell me exactly how." "Oh I eh" - began the young man "Oh," Mr. Foster sighed the fair

"Why of course was the reply.

. "How can you show me?" she "Yes," he returned. "All you have

roll about the ground you must get period of manhood has been reached, a gentleman referred to the poorhouse, permission. I don't think you re- he claims that all starch foods should said: "This poor law's a grand thing addition, from early manhood, no so?" "Bekaise now when we axes for "No, sorr,' replied the recruit, en- matter what work was in hand, or what alms they only say, 'Go to the poor-JOSEPH A. JONES & CO.,
5 Linwood Place, SOMERVILLE, MASS pudding sauce with a piece of bread, It is stated in a fashionable journal tering into the spirit of the joke. "It weather overhead, he never spent less house, but before there was a poorwiped his mouth and folded up his that 1,000,000 bonnets were sold in was from hind quarters, sorr!"— than two full hours a day in open-air house they used to say 'Go to the

PAINTING.

War News.

The war news of the week has not been so exciting as that of the two a little ahead of schedule time. previous weeks. Nor could it be expected, for one or two more of such glorious victories as the capture of of inspection of the city, Tuesday. Cervera's fleet, and the surrender of Santiago would close the war. The is at Bradford, N. H., for the summer. additional news has not diminished victory at Santiago. The number of is at Kings Bridge, New York, for a in the least Gen. Shafter's great soldiers surrendered were over 22,000; with a large quantity of arms of an The City Council Committees on least \$100,000. The ammunition \$275 - evening. 000 more. A greater victory could not have been expected; and thanks should Harbor, New Hampshire, for the many of the granite manufacturers to ent. After the lunch there was an enbe given to Gen. Shafter for his summer glorious achievement, Great changes have already taken place at the city in one week. Business has already commenced with considerable vigor.

The next important news we may look for will be the surrender of San Juan. Gen. Miles started from grove, Saturday. Siboney, Cuba, on Thursday, and expects to meet on Sunday morning expeditions from Tampa, Newport News, and New York. He will have a strong army, including the 6th Massachusetts, and navy. We may expect to the preliminary examinations for the hear of active operations next week. The Spanish Transatlantic Company of New York has agreed to transport the prisoners at Santiago to Spain at the rate of \$20 for each soldier and \$55 for each officer, which it is said

our government has accepted. pared to Cuba, but is more densely inhabited. It has an area of about 3,500 miles and supports 890,000 people. one-third are negroes. It is a healthy N. B., and vicinity. island and one of the best in the group. San Juan is the principal city, and it said if the American flag once waves over it, it will never come down.

Sububran Editors.

The regular monthly meeting of the formerly owned by Jonathan Pratt Suburban Press association was held have all been removed at Revere last Monday, by request of the President, Ernest H. Pierce of the about seventy ladies and gentlemen were present. The Lynn & Boston street railway carried the party on over the large and attractive institu- this city. tion, by Mr. John Gilman, the gentlemen accepted his invitation and enjoyed a fine bath at this attractive

About noon the visitors boarded special car furnished by the management of the Boston, Revere Beach & Hotel Pines, by Mr. Barnes, in ex- from that place to Weymouth Landing, cellent good taste, and was greatly en- by electric cars.

After some business of the associaa few remarks about what the State had done at Revere and other State Reservations. It was a day pleasant spent and much enjoyed.

For the 5th Regiment.

The V P S C E of the Wolls Congregational church held a sewing bee and sale at the residence of Mr. . A. Barbour on Monday for the benefit of the Fifth Regiment. There wer about eighty present during the after attend contributed to the work.

The young ladies made thirty com fort bags," and filled them with such essentials as buttons needles thread court plaster, seissors and pencils.

Thirteen books were contribut for the Christian Commission reading room, among them were, "In His "The Man Without Country," "Hiram Goff's Religion

and, "The Wrestler of Philippi. Some money was raised which will be expended in making mosquito netprotectors for the use of the sick and wounded at the front. Mr. N. G. Nickerson gave a very in

Lincoln told of what women are doing in this present war; a recitation by ticipated. Miss Olive Shuman; and a synops of "The Man Without a Country, evening's entertainment.

Should Have a Medal.

The attention of the Humane society should be called to the herioc act of the crowd. Peter Curney who rescued Rita Gavin a tussle succeeded in bringing the the same. Gavin girl ashore. He also shouted for help from a passing boat. As The father of Mr. J C. Dorgan died stop. soon as he had brought the Gavin girl in Taunton Sunday morning. Mr. ashore he rushed into the water again Dorgan was one of the oldest settlers and tired to save the McDonnell girl of Taunton, and was much respected but was unable to. Very few lads of by all who had the pleasure of his his age would have been cool enough acquaintance. He had been in poor to do as he did, and if anybody ever health for some months past. The deserved a medal he is the one.

Marching On.

which the soldiers at Santiago, are in summer with her in London. much need of. There are hundreds of There was another burglary in this Delphi lodge, K. of P., and had inwith pleasure. If only ten cents it a scuttle. All that is missed from the will buy a handkerchief or a tooth have been notified. brush or some useful article which a soldier would appreciate. "Remember the widow's mite.

Too Much Money

loans. Capitalists, who have so much money lying idle, do not appear to apthan three per cent.—Boston Financial water fifteen minutes before it was recovered it was too late to save her life.

CITY BRIEFS.

Thomas Edwards of Walnut street on his vacation. A G. Coffin is making repairs to hi esidence on South street.

The Board of Health went on a tour Mrs. L. M. Jameson of Putman stree

Miss Ethel Randall of Bigelow street

Miss Dora A. French is at Centre

All bicycle riders are admitted to New Downer Landing free every Monday evening.

Christian Endeavorers of surrounding towns held a picnic at Hayward's Commissioner Knowlton has a gang

of men at work building Miller's stile road up to grade. Elmer Ricker has successfully passed

Institute of Technology. John McClusky, motorman, who hurt at his home on Chestnut street.

Senator George F. Hoar, his son and a party of ladies, were in town Satur-Porto Rico is a small island com- day looking at some of Quincy's Mrs. Thomas Hewson and son George

of Washington street left on Monday Two-thirds are white or mixed races; for a two months' visit in St. John, Rev. Mr. Collins of Indianapolis will supply the pulpit of Christ church

during the rector's vacation. He wil stop at The Greenleaf. The old buildings near the electric light station on Quincy avenue,

Framingham, a crushing machine. Miss Helen Waldron is to spend the special free cars from Boston to the balance of the summer at Richmond

Sunday was an exceptionally fine day, manager. Some of the ladies and and the riding on the street car was unusually heavy. The heavy riding ontinued all day.

You can stand on the corner of Washington and Franklin streets Bos-Lynn railroad, and went to the Point ton, and look at the little round sign of Pines. Dinner was served at the on the cars, which will guide you

tion, Representative S. F. Bickford of the concert given by M. J. Lynch. the three. They were taken into court Revere, a guest on this occasion, made His graphophone is one of the best and this morning and fined. The court listened to it.

The relations and friends of the boys of the 9th Regiment were pleased to hear from them this week through have heard since their departure for Mount Park this

High school is principal.

Michael Murray the tramp arrested Pratt & Co.'s store, was released later beach, and when you ask them to help

Thursday the Old Colony Grocers Association held their annual outing at Crescent Park, R. I. The day was not generally observed among the grocers of Quincy, whose outing will

There was a very large crowd present by the Rev. Mr Tobey, formed the in City Square Saturday night to listen the managers a great deal of trouble would like to see more of them. to the open air band concert. The oncert was given by the Holbrook band, assisted by the Quincy Male Quartette, which sang several selections, which were loudly applauded by

The Sunday Schools of the First to that. from a watery grave at Point Holes Parish and the Wollaston Unitarian Some games we have put to six bolls Miss Sadie Graham is enjoying last Monday, and tried hard to save the held a picnic at Randolph grove on in play, and at the end of game think two weeks' vacation. McDonnell girl who was drowned. Saturday, there were about 150 in Curney, who is but twelve years of attendance. The grove is an ideal one, where two balls ought to be enough age, sat on the bank and saw the two and a general good time was enjoyed They do not only take the balis, but girls fall over. He did not stop to take by all. Athletic games were played

St. Patrick's Catholic church Friends of Mrs. Francis H. Lister are glad to see her at her old home the shower came on he took refuge in The radies of the Volunteer Aid again. Two years ago she sailed to a tool house which was later struck by dence was all in. At that hour the associations are doing some good work | England directly after her marriage and | lightning; the bolt besides demolish- case was continued until next Thursday for the soldier at their headquarters has not been to America since although ing the building, killed Mr. Our. afternoon at 2.45 o'clock when the in Hancock hall. If you call around she has seen many Quincy friends, in and look in there you can see surgeon's the meantime, and her parents Mr. and Strange to say, however, the lightning court will give its finding in the bonshirts, bandages and other things Mrs. Charles A. Howland spent last

such places in New Enlgand where our charity loving wives, mothers and containing loving wives, mother with little for their tendence of the loving loving wives. daughters are deeply interested in this got but little for their trouble. The work a degree for his lodge. He Carpenter, Ralph Baxter, Clarence J. Anyone desirous of aiding Loring, at cor. Hancock and Beach daughters. Treasurer, Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, Hanstore is \$1.25 in money. The police

Co., was entered by burglars Wednes- the members of Co. K. As soon as the larceny of a bicycle from some party day night. Entrance to the store was movement was started to raise funds unknown, is wanted at Springfield,

more satisfactory conditions the at Point Holes Monday morning. The to do their share toward any popular bilities in the vast resources of the Point Holes about 10 o'clock to go in is not the first occasion in which they country, and the passing opportunities bathing. All went well until the Mcfor profitable investment outside of the Donnell girl went beyond her depth loan market, where the competition and sank. The alarm was quickly has reduced the interest returns to less given, but as the body had been in the Bearsthe

Another band concert in City Square

C. H. Johnson was at home Thursday from the effects of a cold. Mrs. Charles H. Penniman and

children are on a brief visit to Easton. Navy yard the past week. Dog day weather seems to be with us Water street is all dug for the

Rev. Silas Duffield is visiting his on, Guy Duffield at Newcomb square, and Stud Company have deposited in "adoption." Quincy Neck. The Committees on Finance and

Friday night.

Dr. Jones' new residence on Hancock improved pattern; said to be worth at Finance and State Aid met Thursday street, with its coat of paint, is looking quite attractive.

> shut down in the afternoon Mrs. S. W. Oldham of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. M. C. Howard of Arlington, Mass., have been the guests street, this week.

Postmaster Hammond received a tele

gram from Hotel Genessee, Avon, N. Y., inquiring for friends of William . Smith. The telegram said that Smith was sick and had no money, but mainder of the season. claimed to have friends in Quincy.

his spine last week, is still laid up Gridley Bryants of West Quincy, who tional singing. elebrated the event by a flag raising band furnished music.

The body of Donald Macrae who lied in Somerville July 18, was brought to Quincy Wednesday and buried in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston cemewith Mr. Owen Trainor under the firm | Mansfield's mother. name of Trainor & Macrae.

Rev. Edgar W. Preble left Friday where he hopes that the dragon of will soon be slain by the St. George of the mountain air. The church will be open the two remaining Sundays in the President, Ernest H. Pierce of the Revere Journal. It was lady's day and of Quincy and T. J. Sturtevant of Boston and Weymouth. It will be closed through August.

neat signs at street corners to show Polk at Wiscasset, Maine. State Bathhouse, at the beach reserva- Corners, Maine, the guest of Miss strangers which way to go when they Miss Bula L. Loud of Beach street which says Houghs Neck and points to Loud at Hampden, Maine. ommenced in the early morning and Houghs Neck, Braintree, Randolph, Polk while out riding his bicycle on

East Milton would be appreciated. afternoon three young men went in to provide necessary clothing. As a About 200 people assembled on Han-result the police were notified and pletely demolished. cock street Wednesday night to hear Officer Murray went down and captured he merits the thanks of all those who also warned them that care should be Wollaston Park. taken not to repeat the offence.

Base Ball at the Park.

job on their hands.

n the Woodward Institute, has been am afraid the team wil not continue clear recollection of the events of Bos lected assistant in the High school, much longer, for they have lost eight ton for the past sixty years or more have had less support than ever before. craft. Mr. Turner was also a very suc-Saturday by Chief Litchfield on sus- One very noticeable fact is that a numpicion that he was one of the parties ber of young men take their ladies to concerned in the burglary at L. M. the park instead of taking them to the in the day as it was proven beyond all the team along they haven't got a cent that day; and the next day is the same. nd so on every day is the same. would be ashamed to take a lady to any game that was not worth the small sum of ten cents. Let us hope that some of the young ladies will come to structive talk about Santiago; Miss be held next week, Thursday. A our aid and request their gentlemen the Milton A. A., play at East Milton number from Quincy however par- friends to pay in their little mite and if park today. and annoyance: the boys are continually stealing the balls and are upheld and if some of them find themselves the Quincy Association. in the Quincy police station they must not be surprised for it will surely come

ourselves lucky if we have one left. off his clothing but rushed in, and after in the afternoon and prizes given for hide away. Some one will have to be made an example of and then may

Killed by Lightning.

J. H. W.

Mr. John N. Our, a well known resi funeral was held Wednesday from heavy shower on Thursday afternoon and instantly killed.

> Mr. Our was a carpenter and was building a house at Arlington. When

Mr. Our was about 45 years of age breaking glass case. and was the present Commander of The youths against whom the comleaves a widow, two sons and two Edwards, William E. Edwards, Percy

T. R. & S. Contributions.

More than a passing notice should be given the employes of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. for their generous

This is the third break within a week. When it is considered that a large,

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Mr. Charles H. Brigham of Wollason is on a trip through the west. Miss Helen Sibley of Wollaston has riders at Atlantic been visiting friends at Charlestown

the bank \$107 for Company K. Mrs. John A. Barbour entertained The extreme heat Thursday caused large number of gentlemen were pres- "Wollaston."

tertainment. Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot, formerly for a few days. of Wollaston were in town Sunday. Mrs. Frank H. Sprague is spending of Mrs. J. W. Hersey of 19 Coddington a few weeks in the White Mountains, be on the Quincy sie of the draw. Professor Elmer Wentworth of Vassar Mrs. George F. Pinkham.

a cottage at Houghs Neck for the re The Wollaston Baptist church fate. At the German picnic held at New quartette will sing at the remaining for the ball game was won by the during August there will be congrega-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton, Jr.,

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. E. A. Mansfield and Master Carle Mansfield of Wollaston Park are at ery. Mr. Macrae formerly resided in Gorham, N. H., where they will spend Quincy, being engaged in business the summer with Mrs. Scates, Mrs.

Capt. E. A. Snow of Elm avenu has rejoined the schooner yacht Alert for the New Hampshire hills, at New London, Conn. at New London Conn. Mr. Harry malaria, coiled away in his system, tain. They expect to cruise along the

street Wollaston Park, is visiting is receiving a visit from his father, receive his friends.

It would do no harm to erect a few ton Park, are visiting relatives of Mrs. partly covered by a limb of a tree mer with her grandmother, Mrs. A. P.

the insurance office. A sign near the Mr. Herbert Polk of the Park is en fountain showing the direction to joying a three weeks' vacation. Mr. serious accident. A horse and carriage miles from Plymouth. public places should remember that driven wildly by the occupant came was such that his only chance of escape citis. bathing at Brackett's wharf and forgot was by quickly jumping, which he did. The bicycle however was com-

Miss Hattie May Page of West Somerville is spending a week with her Mr. Henry Turner of the old firm.

Cuba and they write, very interesting pected that they will have a hard Co. of Wollaston, in the sixties and Miss Frances C. Lauce, for four Let us hope they will receive better his works to our city. Mr. Turner is ears the successful teacher of English support than they have had, if not I a well preserved o'd gentlemen with a 157th street, New York City, of which to ten dollars every game this season. He was an expert pattern maker and Mr. Goodwin, formerly of the Newton They have been to the expense of has personally done some of the most putting more seats on the Park and intricate pattern work known to the

The Junior Christian Endeavo society holds its picnic next week.

the game is not worth it, to take them The new brick sidewalk in front of to the beach. One more thing that I the Rugby block and the engine house would like to mention, which caus s is a great improvement, and residents Stores in East Milton will close next

Thursday and the proprietors and and encouraged by some of the men; clerks will celebrate Grocer's day with The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Congregational church held an outing

on Adams street. Judge Pratt spent the entire day Thursday in hearing the evidence in the case of the thirteen Milton youths who were charged with building a bonfire near a dwelling house on the nights of the Third and Fourth of

assisted by the church choir. The indefendants. The case was commenced at 9.30 and left no mark of any kind upon him. fire case and hear the evidence in the casket,

Edwards, Russell Swift, Malcolm LeFevre, Edward Hobbs, Orrin Oliver, forward to the time when she should enter upon more serious school work Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad page

Daniel Donahy, the young man ar The grocery store of G. F. Wilson & contributions to the popular fund for raigned in court Wednesday for the

scription of one of a gang of young

over to Springfield officers.

ATUNTIC.

Miss Nellie MGuerty of Madison street is among to latest of bicycle the disregard of the running of cars on casino, Houghs Neck. Ladies are ad-Rev. Mr. Bacomf Medford occupied Railway Co. that the Patriot corresthe pulpit at th Atlantic Memorial pondent at Wollaston Park in company will soon be illuminated with elec-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Badger church last Suday morning. He with a lady took a trip to Houghs tricity. This section has never had sewer pipes, at this end next to Quincy have returned to Wollaston after spend- preached from th text, Romans 8:15, Neck Saturday, having in view the anything in the way of artificial light ing a month camping in New Bruns- and dwelt especially on the mutual double object of pleasure and ascer- other than oil. relations of Th Father and His taining so far as possible how near to The residents have repeatedly asked

Mrs. Ida Watrhouse, Mrs. E. G. pleasant hamiet. Hall, Mrs. J. E. partin and Mrs. R. It must be admitted all people do there were not enough takers to State Aid of the City Council met the Y. P. S. C. E. at her beautiful H. Wilde arrived home Wednesday not look upon the same thing with the warrant the line being run. home on Grand View avenue, Wollas- from a delighted trip to Wolfboro, same view but a general observance This year some of the residents got ton, on Monday afternoon and even- N. H., while thre they visited Camp where one is looking for facts, and is together and forwarded a petition to ing. The object was to make comfort "Windleblo" te summer home of not biased, always brings to light the the Electric Light and Gas Commisbags for the soldiers. A basket lunch Mrs. H. W. Red and also visited true state of affairs and without sioners who gave them a hearing and BUT I have a tremendous stock was served in the evening at which a Mrs. Adelaide (Armstrong at Camp material difference as a whole.

Winthrop.

Mr. George Brr and family of Bill-

visit.

weeks.

Faxon road, Athntic.

now on his way home.

The Reddings find Four Oaks,

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. A. C. Roberts of Crescent street

auspices of Boston City Government.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Rose Bavin of South Quincy is

visiting Miss Mary and Miss Nellie E

Funeral of Miss McDonnell.

of requiem was sung by Rev. Matthew

at the High or Woodward.

Lunch Wagons.

her throat.

tions wheeling in this vicinity.

Mrs. William J Battison of Wollas-Friday night, at the corner of Willard ton, who has been quite ill with in- tion. and Robertson streets. The Quincy flammatory rheumatism the past few The Misses Clen of Newbury avenue weeks is slowly convalescing.

Miss Amelia A. Linnell of Davis

aunt, Mrs. C. W. Page of Beach street, attractive residences on Washington corset spring and nearly breaking the Park made its headquarters at Pierce's

now retired, of Turner & Newhall, pattern makers of Haverhill street, Boston, of age August 18. He says other than mosquitoes on the backs of those are on Great Hill. is visiting his daughter. Mrs Herhert his limbs he is as good as ever. The T. R. & S. team will play a Polk of Beach street, Wollaston Park. the mail. This is he first time they strong team from Hyde Perk on Mercy Mr. Turner made many patterns for pulled three tacks from his wheel knocking them (the mosquitoes) right ton street. The tacks were bright and early seventies before Mr. Bray moved clean, showing that they had been

ce sful business man.

Mr. Nathan C. Buck, a much repected citizen of East Milton had a home. troke of paralysis on Monday, and an-

other on Wednesday, and is now very The Boston & Maine ball nine and

Mrs. J. R. Frost, who was recently employed as bookkeeper at the store. complete the journey on a tally-ho.

afternoon a large pine tree in the yard of Philip Garrity, at West Quincy, was struck by lightning and splintered of the tree were thrown fully twenty at Nantasket on Wednesday.

Extensive repairs are being made

Quigley of Cambridgeport, Mass.

There were two complaints against Mrs. John A. McDonnell of Elm street, the youths, one for building a bonfire dent of Weymouth, was struck by and the other for breaking glass; the who was drowned Monday forenoon off lightning at Arlington, during the former however, was the only complaint heard on Thursday. J. W. Mc and Messrs. Gilpatrick and Hall the McDonnell, an uncle of the dead girl, may not run its cars with such exact

> terment was at St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

John Labbon and Arthur Boylston.

Bicycle Thief Apprehended.

The Worcester Gazette says that the dividend of eighteen per cent on a made by forcing the window of for the company a paper was put in where it is alleged he stole the wheel. capital of \$25,000 declared by the night the office at the rear of the building. circulation in the several rooms at the The young man came to Quincy, Tues-Banks have too much money, and Once inside the parties drank some factory and the several hundred day night, and tried to sell the wheel pretty small profit in comparison with grumblings are heard on every hand milk, ate a few cookies, and took some employes promptly subscribed and to several parties for \$5. Frank Mitch- that made by the same carts in the HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS Miss McCormic his school teacher. about the small demand for funds and eigars and a few pennies. The work paid their mite, and \$107 was soon ell, one of those parties, notified the early days of the industry. Three or was evidently not that of professionals collected, which sum was placed in the police, and Officer Barry went on the four hundred per cent. it says, was not as it looked more like the work of boys. bank of the credit of the Co. K fund. war path. He apprehended the young at all uncommon and one of the man on Hancock street, near Music pioneers boasted that he started withthey inclined to make an effort to invest their funds in compared to invest the contribution becomes more to invest their funds in compared to invest the contribution becomes more to invest their funds in compared to invest the contribution becomes more to investigate the contribution becomes more to invest the contribution becomes more to investigate the contribution becomes more vest their funds in commercial or industrial enterprises. To bring about of Elm street was accidently drowned dustrial enterprises. To bring about of Elm street was accidently drowned factory can always be depended upon that he had brought the wheel from hear so much about) originated the hear so much about) originated the hear so much about or hea New York, and another was that he lunch cart in Providence, R. I., but capitalists should be taught the possi- McDonnell girl with others went to object where money is needed; as this had won it at a raffle at Springfield. it was perfected and developed in Wednesday the police at Springfield Worcester, and now there is a chain of were communicated with and it was lunch carts from Baugor, Me., to

learned that Donahy answered the de- Denver, Col.

men who had been stealing wheels. Book of electric car trips for sale at this

He was held until Friday and turned office at ten cents each. Buy one and take an

Trolley Trlp to Houghs Neck.

time by the Quincy & Boston Street mitted free.

In this instance a car was expected over the ground. to arrive at the corner of Mason street | They were apparently favorably im ings street havigone to Old Orchard and Elm avenue at about 5.40 P. M. pressed with the arguments of the on its way to Quincy. With a knowl- petitions and Secretary Henry M. The City of Eston has established a edge of the many complaints about the Faxon, who was present said that the public bath home at Neponset bridge indifference shown to running on company would extend their lines im schedule time it did not appear strange mediately if a reasonable number of William F. Cummings and family to those waiting on said corner that takers could be obtained. ollege spent Sunday with Mr. and have returned from their visit to the car referred to was thirteen In case the system is extended the minutes late and finally arrived in city would doubtless establish street The trees on the Atlantic playground City square, though not on time.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Ball have taken are slowly dyingtor want of care and Expecting to find the same, or courishment. Tey should be attended more delayed state of affairs at this are enjoying the sea breezes to at once beforethey all meet the same busy centre, a happy surprise awaited Mr. E. S. Alden and family of Read us for on enquiring of Mr. Waterhouse ville are at the shore for a few weeks. Miss Mary Bary of Sagamore street (who looked handsomer than ever in Downer Landing last Monday, the flag Sunday morning services this month, has gone to Milury on an extended his blue coat, white trousers and Braintree, are at Houghs Neck for the negligee shirt, with tie to match) he summer. Miss Margart Gerry and Master stated what time the car would leave Wednesday the Unity church of Ran William Gerry ae home on their vaca- for Houghs Neck and it left on the dolph picnicked at Houghs Neck. minute. But six stops were made If Hough Neck wants electric lights between City square and Houghs Neck they must guarantee the company \$600 have gone to Vareham for a few the car arriving in just twenty-seven per year.

> Miss Elsie Slinner of Hartford, too. Conn., is a gest of Mrs. Gassett, Arriving at the beach a fine onion chowder flavored with clams was disposed of and then a visit was made to Mr. Edmund Iall and Henry Kolb the Quincy Yacht club where its genial of Atlantic are spending their vacasecretary, Mr. James Whiting, made

t pleasant for a half hour. Mr. and Ms. William Gassett of A car was advertised to leave the Atlantic spent afew days in Brockton beach at 8.20 for Quincy. Every seat this week making the trip by wheel. in the car was filled just seven minutes Frank Coe of Atlan ic made the tri before the time to leave and during to Portland by vheel last Sunday with that seven minutes an army of no less a small party, coming back by boat. than twenty one million seven hundred Mr. Frank Tilton of Billings street and ninety-six thousand well-seasoned mosquitoes fell upon the passengers in her cousin Miss Geneva A. Cobb at mother and sister of New Hampshire. the most savage manner to be imagined, Councilman Walter P. Hill is mov-they were perfect savages, and fed families of Boston are in a cottage on Mr. and Mrs. Alva Polk and Master ing this week into his new house on from their victims with such rapacious Great Hill. | Hadley Polk of Beach street, Wollas- | Clive street, and will soon be ready to eagerness that at one time the whole outfit including the car was threatened

Mr. John Willer had a very pleas- with total annihilation. ant wheel ride to Niagara Falls, and People were franticly thrashing their tion. Here the visitors were shown May Martin formerly of Quincy avenue, arrive in the centre. There is one Wollaston Park, is spending the sumthrough all sorts of contortions, trying the Red Lion. to reach some injured part. The young Thomas Hartsford and family of Ashladies in shirt waists suffered the most. mont are in a cottage at Great Hill. QUINCY POINT AND NECK. One in particular sitting in front of an Mrs. Bodge of Boston is in a cottage elderly gentleman, being rather stout of Great Hill. Brockton, Weymouth, West Quincy and Pleasant street, Dorchester, Saturday most delightful summer retreat. Only found it difficult to reach around to a afternoon, last, parrowly escaped a six miles from a postoffice and nine point between her shoulders where an John Spurr, Worcester; L. Penny, extra large bird had pierced through a Freeman Hall, H. E. Johnson, E. L. Thomas Carey of South street has corset spring and was clinching his Cross, George Burr, F. C. Titcomb bathing suits are needed. Thursday upon him suddenly and his position been sick since Sunday with appendipoisoned instrument of torture into W. H. Barney, Boston; Mrs. J. P. the young lady's tender flesh. The Clark, Portland; A. F. Tanener, Fred Miss Mary E. Newcomb has entirely elderly gentleman saw her trying posi- Hockaday, Mattapan; E. S. Harmon remodelled her home, the Bryant New- tion and forgetting his own troubles Brockton comb place at the Point and has now a for a moment reached forward and ommodious house with all the modern slapped the young lady on the back, Neck is a man-eater. conveniences. It is one of the most killing the mosquito, breaking the

Mr. George H. Locke, Quincy's car took the cue from the elderly tree was there Tuesday veteran tax collector, will be 83 years gentleman's kind act and began to kill sitting directly in front, the conductor Wednesday night a bicycle rider taking care of those on the rear seat, are on Bird street. which he had picked up on Washing- and left with the car hook. The slapping become so general that Mears' avenue.

t sounded like a game of "peasthrown in the street by some evil dis- porridge hot." When the agony had at Rock Island. been going on for five minutes the elderly gentleman turned to the con- are on Manet avenue. ductor and asked, "How much longer do you intend to remain here and feed in a cottage on Centre road. Miss Cassie Thayer of Crescent street these mosquitoes' The conductor

minutes without any special incident. West Quincy, has returned to her The passengers found on arrival an Mount Pleasant cottage. ssemblege of several thousand people C. W. Wilder, Jr., of West Quincy, is one of ten young men who have enjoying a band concert and sinigng the Loretto and has as guests Mrs charge of the boys' camp on Long lisland, Boston Harbor, under the expense of the railway companys some Charles Hurst and for one said, "O they are only furnishing street. this music for their own benefit know Next week Thursday, Grocers' day, ing that a crowd would come on the he clerks of E. H. Doble & Co. go in a body to Hampstead, N. H., to visit cars." Well, what of that, did not the crowd'' come and see, and listen, and at Peterson's bakery. flirt, and enjoy themselves? Would They go as far as Haverhill by cars and they have come otherwise or at least the Woodbine cottage. some of them? It is strange that some During the heavy shower Thursday people can't enjoy anything if they have a knowledge that some one else is being benefitted financially by producing just what those same people

from top to bottom. Some of the pieces are always crying for and never get at family are on Manet avenue. their own expense. A few minutes of pleasure in th quare and it was time to go home. Once more Mr. Waterhouse was sought and in answer to the question when the next car would leave for Norfolk Downs he promptly answered "in two minutes from that track?" indicating Island. y pointing to the track in question. There was no mistake, the car was not more than ten seconds late, and The last rites over the body of Miss as it left the square the starter's Island,

Isabella McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and whistle could be heard trilling in answer to which some one of the many cars would leave with its big freight of Point Holes, were held Wednesday humanity to be replaced by another from St. John's church. The mass car to await its signal to follow. The Quincy & Boston Railway Co. regularity on all occasions, but certainly on this particular one, it revealed to your correspondent that Miss McDonnell had many friends nothing was left of the programme, and in life, and the evidence of this friend- no one had reason to complain, except ship was plainly seen in the many and the inveterate kicker, for that inbeautiful tributes that covered her dividual always has a reason of his own. A suggestion may be in order

sudden and unexpectedly has nearly deposit vault for its patrons to wait in. prostrated those left behind. Miss or supply sufficient rations for those Isabella graduated in June from the humming birds which conductors and Adams school, and she was looking motormen seem to be proof against.

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The employes of the Tubular Rivet children by H loving service of advertised time the cars left the the Electric Light Company to extend different points en route to that its lines to this section, only to be met with refusal on the ground that

last week visited the beach to look and I have marked everything

J. W. Fowle and family of Natic Mr. Edward Shay and family o

minutes, and a beautiful ride it was C. McLane and family of Cambridge are at one of the Linden cottages. W. D. Ward of Hyde Park is in cottage on Manet avenue.

Miss Sadie McNeil of Chelsea the guest of Mrs. O' Toole J. Dolan and family of Roxbury ar in the Bijou cottage. T. O'Brien of Hyde Park and family are in the Moondyne Timothy Smith of Dedham is in his

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cottage on Bell street. John Cavanagh of Dedham is in the Waverley cottage. Joseph Sullivan of Dedham is in a cottage on the plains J. S. Garfield and W. T. Garfield and

W. S. Williams of Quincy is at hi cottage on Bird street. C. H. Fuller of Brockton is in a cottage on Bird street. George W. Morton of Quincy is at

Recent arrivals at the Fensmere are

Masons' Materials One of the new attractions at Houghs A Sunday School pienic from Hyde | Brick and Lime young lady's back. Everybody in the last Saturday, and a party from Brain Henry Brady and family of Bosto

> Henry Horton and family of Bosto Henry G. Pratt and Charles E. Wood ury and family of Quincy are Henry Crane and family of Milton are

C. H. Whipple and family of Bosto

C. Ennis and family of Brockton are Recent arrivals at Pierce's hotel are s visiting friends at Central Falls, promptly answered, "Just two Fred Gardner, Brockton; Edward F minutes!" and true to his word he Burrell, Avon; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. pulled the bell cord and started the car Doty, Miss Cora Doty, Brockton; Mrs has been quite ill with an abscess on on time leaving the mosquitoes to roost Alice Phipps, Brockton; Mrs. Emma in the trees and await the next carload F. Hall, Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. Olive Miss Emma Bowen of Central Falls, of human refreshments. The car Morris, Fred Morris, Abington; Mrs. R. I., who has been visiting friends at arrived in Quincy in twenty-five M. E. Cown, Walter Holmes, Brockton

Mrs. Hanlon of Boston is at the Mrs. J. B. Emery has moved into

Charles Hurst and family are on Bird Mr. McGowan of Boston is in cottage on Bay View avenue. Clarence Ryan of Boston is employed John Sampson of Hyde Park is George Elcock and family of Ro bury is at his Bird street cottage. Thomas Fitzgerald and family o Boston are at the Standwell cottage.

Joseph Robertson of Roxbury with W. H. Donahoe of Boston is at th Bousang cottage. Michael Mullen of Quincy is at Peter Peter Fallon of Boston with family are on Manet avneue.

W. H. Puffer of Milton is at Rock Mrs. J. W. Bradley of Milton is at her cottage at Rock Island. J. Mullaly of Milton is at Rock

Mrs. Conway of South Boston is at the Linden cottage. The opening of Houghs Neck Unio Chapel last Sunday was very largely at tended. The preacher was Mr Frederick Upham of Dorchester. His sermon was very highly appreciated. Next Sunday Mr. Clarke of Washing-

Funeral of Worth MacIntyre.

The funeral of little Worth MacIntyr the unfortunate boy who met his death early last week by falling a distance of Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell and the here, that the railway company either thirty-seven feet in a new building at brothers and sisters have the sincere change its terminus at Houghs Neck or Wollaston Park, took place from the sympathy of the whole community in furnish each passenger with a suit of Park and Downs Congregational church, their great sorrow, which coming so three inch steel armor, provide a safety July 15, the Rev. Fred Knight pastor. officiating.

The church was filled by relatives and neighbors. His playmates gave a handso pillow of flowers inscribed "Our Playmate."

Sunday school class. A pillow with the name "Worth" from Mr. MacIntyre's shopmates, thereafter every such corporation shall A pretty piece from the firm of John call in the books of deposit of , Haynes & Co. of Boston where the depositors for verification, under rules boy's father is employed, and bouquets of pinks and roses from neighbors and by the board of commissioners of say Singing was rendered by a local male

-Here is a recent bill of fare of a Dawson City restaurant: Coffee or tea, 75 cents a cup; pie 75 cents a piece; porridge \$1.75 a plate; soup, \$1 a plate; sandwiches, 75 cents each steak, \$3; a portion of candied fruit \$1; whisky, 50 cents a glass; complet table d'hote meal, half an ounce o

at Mt, Wollaston cemetery.

gold,

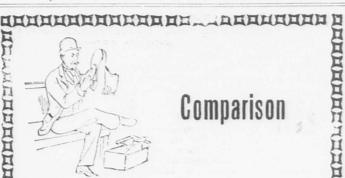
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to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved ings banks. In compliance with the requirements quartette, Burial was in the family lot of the above Act, depositors are recation within the months of July and

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August of the current year.

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Company, dated September 26th, A. D. 1878, and recorded in the Registry of Deceds for the County of Norfolk, Book 504, Page 261, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the condisold at public auction, so, the premises herein-tions of said mortgage, on the premises herein-after described, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of July, 1898, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all a singular the premises conveyed by said estain piece and parcel of land with the Said premises will be sold subject to any and Il unpaid taxes and assesments. \$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the ourchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in thirty days from day of sale.

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ihe Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1898.

" 24, 4.29 7.12 2.30 3.00 9 37 " " 25, 4.30 7.11 3.15 3.45 10.04 " " 26, 4.31 7.10 4.00 4.30 10.37 " ** 27. 4.32 7.09 5.00 5.30 11.18 ** " 29, 4.34 7.07 7.00 7.30 12.09 " First Quarter, July 26, 8.40 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

and a year ago: This Last In In Week. Week. 1897. 1896. 70 85 73 88 85 71 Monday Wednesday 60 83 83 Thursday

Notes and Comments.

Some method should be devised for the fountain in City Square. As it is Mrs. John G. thomas, alls. tween each class. now, the surplus water goes into the street and as a result the streets in that vicinity are always muddy.

g service at 10.30. Rev. C. W. Wilder quarters of a million dollars, or at are very useful and cost little to make. and flag boat, leaving flagboat on star-Weather permitting the Daughters of the Revolution of Weymouth and the Revolution of Weymouth ubject: "Two types of Christian Experience."

then the framers of the bill expected, and the full effect of the war taxes are deposited and the full effect of the war taxes are deposited and the full effect of the war taxes.

Braintree are coming to camp today in buoy No. 1 on Jacknife Ledge, leaving the amount of earnings. The per appeals of the starboard structure of the starboard structure of the starboard structure. This is about 25 per cent. more deviction of the starboard structure of the starboard structure of the starboard structure. This is about 25 per cent. more deviction of the starboard structure of the starboard structure of the starboard structure. This is about 25 per cent. more deviction of the starboard structure of the st

A. M. Y.P.S. C. E. at 6.30 P.M. Ser- The veto of Mayor Sears on the the afternoon. A good time is ex- float, leaving it on the starboard; \$7,000, 2 per cent. ice preparatory to communion Thursday at order appropriating \$1 000 for repairs on North street must surely meet the There was deposited in the bank at thence to Red Spar buoy No. 2 the Archivon. A good thin \$7,000 pected.

There was deposited in the bank at between Sheep and Grape Islands, \$14,000, 2 1-4 per cent. mon by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. than half of the main streets of the city. that they are not forgotten. forning service at 10.45. Preaching by and this, it is estimated, can be made and other necessities worn by the boys, and this, it is estimated, can be made purchased with this money show what modore Edwin E. Davis, Ex-Commoae's neighbor." Sunday School at 12 M. safe for a much smaller sum than that purchased with this money show what modere Edwin E. Davis, Ex-Commonion service of the church and society of carried by the order; and in view of the is being done with it. ristian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting demands and needs of many streets, Househs Neck Union Chapel.—Service at be repaired, not much harm will arise from refraining from spending a large from refraining from spending a large necessities for a man's comfort in the Vacht No. amount of mon y upon North street at U. S. service. Outer clothing is

Martha Mears to Robert H. Duncan (2),\$600. of the soldiers at the front are true, several instances on the part of those One soldier publishes the statemen Bartholomew Rooney to Mary A. Rooney, \$1 that a captured Spanish sharpshooter was taken out and shot in cold blood and says that it was customary to riddle such prisoners on the spot. Doubtless a good deal of allowance will need to be made, for the temptation of certain men to brag and bluster about their exploits, and to make their Weyler's method in a cause like ours. A good many people in the country believed that the shooting of the un-John P. Lacy by collector to City of Quincy, armed Spanish troops on the Harvard was unwarranted and feel that that Eliab Ripley by collector to City of Quincy

circumstance should be investigated. of women and children. Every year there are numerous narrow escapes children, who delight in a salt water Daniel C. Sullivan by collector to City of bath and will go in bathing, whether or not they have the consent of their parents. The expense of erecting a public bath house would not be large and the need of one is evident. Once established a competent person could be hired for a small sum to take care avor of transmit ing through the mails parcels from anxiety over the absence of their eighing more than four pounds, which is the children knowing that if perchance esent limit, and have urged the United States they had gone to the bath house they would be more safe as the chances of There would be some little revenu

nearly enough to pay the running ex-Quincy as a city does little or While for short distances the charge for trans- band stand for the Saturday evening

New Pleasure Route.

South Boston. The route is to Squan- Milne, Miss Bessie McMillan, Miss Jennie McDonald, Miss Maggie Cook, Miss Annie much enjoyed. tum by street cars thence by steamer Grant, Mr. Charles Long, Mr. D. A. Ross, On the Safford street grounds of the Merry to Marine Park. It is proposed to Miss John Michael, Mr. William Smith, Mr. unt Tennis Club the championship match make half hour trips when once the John McKay, Master Charles Chalmers. route is opened. The cost of the round efeated the champion, Mr. C. W. Bates, in a trip from Quincy will probably not exell contested match of five sets duration. ceed twenty-five cents. The wharf for ne of the special features were the lobbying the steamer to make its landing at Neponset bridge to Squantum.

Public Bath for Quincy. A writer says "The Ledger struck their health.

Q. Y. C. Open Regatta.

\$8, \$5.

Class X-Yachts not over 15 feet. with the above cash prizes.

tory gun was fired, and the blue all street railway. aris. G. A. Frimings of wondston, wife of Sergt. Phillips, is stopping in Framingham this week.

The State will collect the excess tax, material and labor furnished shall be the club float. After an interval of ten but it will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual will be distributed according to paid for by the applicant at the actual the better care of the surplus water at Mrs. John G. Thomas, Mrs. J. F. with an interval of five minutes be-

and dainties.

The Endeavor society of the Congregational church of Wollaston sent thirty comfort bags to Co. K, yester-thirty comfort bags to Co. K. Yester-th tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening preaching and praise service at 7.30. Prof. Lewis O. Bastow, D. D., of Yale Theological Seminary will preach both morning and evening.

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spection of quarters with a tour of the it on starboard; thence leaving Q Y. cent. per amount of earnings follows: grounds, visiting among the boys and C. barrel off Raccoon Island on the For less than \$4,000, 1 per cent. the evening parade will about put in port; thence to flagfloat near Judges'

As has been explained before in Captain George G. Saville, Ex-Commothese columns, few people understand dore John W. Sanborn, Dr. Frederick that it is much more important should these columns, lew people understand the red tape which it is necessary to the red tape which it is necessar

Yacht Notes.

towns buys these things at once. Thus Mr. W. P. Stephens, the New York their representatives in arms are not Yachting authority, and the yachting obliged to go south bare footed, sock- editor of the Forest and Stream, with a ess and shirtless as other troops have letter to the Secretary of the Quincy gone. No one could refuse to aid in club in which he says among other

K certainly leaves many a willing heart yawl matter that a certain principle at home. The gentlemen who have had was involved, of general interest to J. Faircloth, 2b., Laura G. Merrill by mortgagee to Hannah M. friends believe they are terrible and charge of the several subscription yachtsmen, and that it was my busi-Kiley, rf., ness to discuss it; I am very glad if Mahoney, c.,

swift, \$2,200.

Eleanor L. Wilson by collector to City of buincy, \$16.

Swift, \$2,200.

Stories, the perpetrators should be severely punished. We do not want buincy, \$16. the Quincy men through the City always admired the energy and good Council. Why shouldn't his bill for judgment that has made the Y. R. A. seven dollars a month go through? what it is, in so short a time, but I Other cities are doing it. Why be have been unwilling to accept the McAuliff, c. behind? These men have left your views of different Y. R. A. men on Mahoney, 3b., city as volunteers, not as "drafted" measurement and similar subjects, for Kiley, rf., men and did not wait for a bounty. the reason that your Boston clubs are Alexander, 1b., The sad drowning accident at Foint How can you show your patriotism called on to consider nothing but the Fogg, m., Holes Monday brings to mind the long better than by passing this bill which smaller classes, not over 30 or 35 feet. felt need of a public bath house at this will help support the families of those In all discussing of the measurement Alex. Bouther by collector to City of Quincy, or some other suitable spot for the use who have left them voluntarily to pro- and other important questions in New tect the honor of yours and their York, or in a general way in my paper, country. You can not do too much it is necessary to consider at least the from drowning on the part of young for them Quincy can do anything that nominal existence of very much larger any other town can and will not regret and more important yachts; in fact to pire-McLean.

make the rules for them rather than Under the rules of the Sound Y. R. A I should say without hesitation that a schooner could not of right enter a of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, cutter-sloop class; but I quite agree in which Capt. Kincaide's company with Mr. Robinson, that some official is very conspicuous: Citizens of Weymouth have promised statement is necessary as to just what the Y. R. A. of Massachusetts rules which the State has sent away. Its

terday and brought a large quantity of "There is really no reason why they, terday and brought a large quantity of lemons and sugar for the boys. His as far as they go, should not be in heart is in the right place.

"There is really no reason why they, lemons and sugar for the boys. His as far as they go, should not be in perfect accord with the rules of other learning to the control of the con perfect accord with the rules of other is a gallant veteran of the Civil war. yachting bodies on the ma'n points Its Lieutenant Colonel is an accom- the shore of the Winnipiseogee Lake. relating to matters of principle, how- plished officer of the regular service rules throughout the whole country.

concerts, which are turnished by a private corporation and it is not ask- from their wedding tour in Rutland, Merry Mount lodge, No . 55, Good wealth sends forth with the belief that oportionally with the increased distance, while ing too much that the city erect a pub
Vt., where they were married on July

Templars, went to Hingham for an out
it will win distinction. lic bath house in some convenient 5th. A very happy evening was spent ing. The place selected was Captain in mutual congratulations. The follow- Lincoln's cottage, which has the ocean in front and the cool green woods in the rear, making it a most delightful place for an atternoons' quincy High school, has passed in and Mrs. George Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. George Good things and Wesher trip by the street railway which can be the trip by the street railway which can be the subject is agitated. European and Mrs. George Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Good things and Washer to take, and of the most cordial hospitable and genial entertainers in Mr. and Mrs. The whole of the pleasants in alternoons' quincy High school, has passed in an atternoons' present contents and manufactor of present contents and Mrs. Source of the lightful place for an atternoons' quincy High school, has passed in an durature of present contents and my intervent and minder of one of the pleasantest outings it is in algebra, plane geometry and solid the provided chowder for the Honding and Mrs. George Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Source of the provided chowder for the Honding and Mrs. Source of the Honding and Mrs. Sour not fail to at once become popular. Howie, Miss Jennie Phillips, Miss May Den-baskets of good things and Webber geometry. not fail to at once become popular. Howe, sits Jennie Park, The trip in question is to Marine Park, ten, Miss Sophia Bateman, Miss Mary B. T. furnished ice cream etc. Boats were Mr. Lemuel Pitts, Jr., and Mr. South Boston. The route is to Soman. Milne, Miss Bessie McMillan, Miss Jennie provided and rowing and sailing were Ralph S. Foss, both of '99, have also

> The captain took the cake when he work. took his fiddle and seating himself on Mr. Jacob Warshaw, Q. H. S. '96, the chopping block at his door, began and Mr. Charles J. Anderson, Q. H. playing the old familiar tunes and S., '96, are making excellent records beating time with his feet setting the at Harvard. feet of every one in motion at the Yellowstone Park is more and more same time. He made a picture that

ball being returned a dozen times or more before the point was won. The match lasted to put the line in operation early next of the land. The strong feature of it memory of all.

This is the second outing the lodge

-Friends of the Massachusetts

The annual open regatta of the The new Street Railway Law marks

the tracks. Association pennants will be awarded commissioners, nor impose conditions be done by the Commissioner of Pubin franchises for extensions other than lic Works or his agents, excepting At 1.45 P. M., the first or prepara- provided in the general laws governing that applicants may make excavation

For more than \$4000 and less than

For more than \$28,000, 3 per cent. The excise tax must be revised every the flagfloat. Distance, seven miles. three years. So opportunity exists to crease will undoubtedly be large. operation, any inequalities which have

Tubular Rivets Won.

It is evident that the now famous schooner question as regards to its little things essential for health and comfort are the last to come.

Schooner question as regards to its elegibility to compete for the "Quincy up for his errors by tieing the game in three hours of advanced latin. He also passed in three hours of advanced latin. He also passed in three hours of advanced latin. He also passed in three hours of advanced latin. John White was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy. the eighth with a fine hit to centre. the people of Quincy and surrounding tracted national attention. Now comes The catching of McAuliff for the visitors is worthy of special mention. The summary :

Cunniff lf . 53 15 12 14 24 14 16

SO. WEYMOUTH. A.B. R. B.H. T.B. P.O. A. E

Home Runs-1. Double Plays-2. Wild Pettengill and A. G. Durgin left were thrown out by the court and new co

This is what the Boston Journal says

The Fifth is a notably good regiment. It is the strongest in number opportunity wherever it may be called.

Royal makes the food pure,



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BERNARD M. WOLF.

"My Clothier," Corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

Framingham this week.

Among the visitors yesterday were Mrs. John G. Thomas, Mrs. J. F. McLeod, Mrs. J. W. Newcomb and Mrs. D. Brown of Wollaston; Mr. G. F.

Brown of Wollaston; Mr. G. F.

The course was as follows:

The cour

There is also to be a computation tax and regulations shall not exceed \$20 spoke volumes for the healthfulness of such a

Charles Peterson was fined \$105 for havin

aminations will enter the school the increase will undoubtedly be large.

Returns from Harvard college show that the four harvard relations of liquor at Quincy was called and he was fined \$50.

John P. Sullivan and Frank Perry were arrows.

Interesting game at Merry Mount park Saturday afternoon when they had for their opponents a strong team from South Weymouth. The features of the game was the battery works of the game and the was as the battery works of the game and the was as the battery works of the game and the was a season of the game and t

ontinued until July 28. Milton hill was well represented in o young men were arraigned upon two complain them with the malicious breaking of glass ear the dwelling house of Hugh Keenan th

ights of the third and fourth of July. Damon, Fletcher Carpenter, Paul Carpente E. Edwards, Russell Swift, Percy Edward Both the complainant and defendants

building was not the property of the defendan The points raised to quash were discretized whose names were omitted from the complain

Quincy for Camp Dalton and with them plaints issued. nony and at the present rate it will take som lays to complete it for at 1 o'clock but one wi ourt took a recess for dinner. Francis J. O'Neil was fined \$5 for drunke ness at Quincy.

t Quincy. Joseph Ginley was fined \$3 and James Dur and John Savage \$1 each for indecent expe at Quincy.

vagrant at Weymouth. Case continued or

Resolutions.

Whereas,-It has pleased Almighty God RESOLVED,-That by his death the So parents a good and dutiful son

RESOLVED,-That a copy of these re

THOS. H. SHORTLE, WM. H. TEASDALE, On On Resolutions.
Quincy, Mass., July 23, 1898.

Buy a ten-cent book of trolley trips at days' outing on the electrics. They are worth puble the price asked, their trips are so we

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Heltchirs

Births. SHERMAN—Iu Quincy, July 17, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Sherman.

Marriages.

SCRIVENS-HAYDEN-In Quincy, July 20 by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Walter (Scrivens of Hyde Park to Miss Hannah E. A Hayden of Quincy.

Square performances.

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At the matinee patrons will be presented with a souvenir consisting of a portrait of Mr. N. H. Fowler as Jacques in "An days.

Burney to the King." The farcial wife of Mr. Thomas Burns, aged 61 years 10 months.

WEELN-In Danvers, July 16, Mr. Enemy to the King." The farcial comedy "The New Boy," by Arthur Law, will follow on Monday, Kokkein-In Danvers, July 16, Mr. John August 1st.

—The big electrics on the South Shore road between Braintree and Nantasket have commenced running.

HORRELL-In Darvers, July 16, Mr. John Callell, Mr. John G., widow of Patrick Cahill of Braintree, aged 80 years. Burial at West Quiney.

MACRAE—In Somerville, July 18, Mr. Donald Macrae, formerly of Quincy, aged 64 years.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Rell of Boston. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. C. U. at 7 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor.

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TAX

PROPERTY for unpaid tax on real estate and personal property for 1896 and 1897 will be advertised Aug. 1. Poll tax bills will be issued for 1898 July 1st Summons for unpaid poll taxes Aug. 1st. Un-paid poll taxes Sept. 1st will be collected by an officer in each ward with costs.

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1898. BRADLEY'S Unexcelled Fertilizer For Lawn and Garden,

GOOD PLANTS

QUINCY GRAIN STORE.

Flower Carden.

FLORIST,

S. B. Wiley's New Boat.

The District Court. Samuel Robbins was fined \$5 for drunkennes

of the school, if one may judge by the twenty-one short lobsters in his possession, a results of the entrance examinations. Quincy. Appealed.

Jeremiah and Mary E. Callahan were

that the four boys who took the ad- raigned for assault on Thomas Madden a mission examinations are all admitted. Quincy. Case continued until August 1. Two other members of the graduating Frank Tower was arraigned for being a conclass were admitted to Dartmouth mon drunkard at Randolph. He was sentenced

of a bicycle from some person unknown. Ca

ing. It certainly was of a high order | Patrick Loftus and Annie M. Gilligan w

friends and for his own amusement,

The members of Co. K at Camp Dalton had a feast for supper Malcolm Le Fevre, Edward Hobbs, Ort Monday which was all the more en-Oliver, John Lobban, and Arthur Boylston. hard tack. One of the things the boys in camp miss the most is home made the case counsel for the defendants moved bread and good butter. Friends in quash, the principal grounds for the Quincy realized this and that the boys being that some of the complaints did sufficiently set forth the offense or that for the front an order was given for a In other cases some of the names were omitted loaves of bread. Monday, Captain length by the counsel. In the breaking gla Doane, F. W. Tirrell, Chief Engineer case the complaints against the young

twenty-five pounds of good sweet

Credit to Quincy High. Mr. Elijah Swift, class of '99, name Wolfboro already suggests to them such delightful place for an afternoons' Quincy High school, has passed in

passed in several hours of preliminary

A. J. Richards & Son,

30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston.

7th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to un until further order. A notice should be east each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

SUNDAY SERVICES.

cock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. has not yet begun to be felt. reaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the stor. Sunday School and Bible class at 11.-

Real Estate Sales. John H. Stores et al, trs., to Mabel H. Pay

Robert S Hall to Wm. E. Harmon, \$1.

nt, \$1.

John Ball, Jr., to Wm. Ferton, \$1. Helen B. Batson to Bertha E. Esterbrook Isabel G. Hardy to Deborah T. Mansfield, \$1. Sabin A. White by mortgagee to Robert S. Iall, \$2,600 John Swithin et al, trs., to Fannie C. Tunn

uincy, \$16.

Quincy, \$97. Patrick Carey by collector to City of Quincy, Bridget Kellev by collector to city of Quincy,

Emma A. C. Prescott by collector to City of

Roberts et al, \$1. Postage on Parcels. agree to do the same, but so far without suc-3. This country has found that there is no being drowned would be lessened. hat, where the distance is at all great, the trans- to the city in the way of use of private t, where the distance is at an ground to the lockers and towels and this should be estal department. The government makes a iform charge for a pa kage of given weight, the distance it is to travel great or small, and pense. ssion is frequently less by express than by ail, the express companies increase the charge oportionally with the increased distance, while manifestly unfair to the great mass of people locality. r the government to go into the general carryg business simply to decrease the shipping ex

he great disadvantage of the United States,

nses of the producers and importers, in whose

was played Saturday afternoon. The winner of the Fourth of July tournan

The names of the champion cup holders since 1895 are: C. W. Bates July, 1895; Walter M. Hackett July, 1896, and May, 1897; C.W. Bates May, 1898, and H. H. Albee July, 1898.

Letter from Camp.

Camp Dalton, July 22. Co. K will have a sham battle this the club house at Houghs Neck this Legislature because it establishes for system, now before the City Council Sun Full Sea. Moon Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets.

Co. K will have a sham battle this the club house at Houghs Neck this Legislature because it establishes for passes which will probably be next afternoon. The company will be afternoon. It will be sailed under rules the first time the principle of excise passes which will probably be next afternoon. The right Monday evening, work connecting Saturday, July 23, 4.28 7.13 1.45 2.15 9.13 P.M divided into two squads; one will wear of the Y. R. A. of Massachusetts and tax upon street railways. The right Monday evening, work connecting the blue uniform and the other the will count for percentage. brown. The place selected for the The classes and prizes are as follows: compel street railways to pay a part of built will be commenced.

battle is covered with underbrush and Class B-Cabin yachts not over 30 their earnings for the use of the The Ordinance in substance provides Capt. Kincaide received \$5 from the Class D-Cabin yachts not over 25 principle to have established. On the be made upon blanks to be obtained of Unity Circle of King's Daughters this feet and over 21 feet. Prizes, \$12, other hand, the corporations get some- the Commissioner of Public Works

The regiment starts today on its Class L-Yachts not over 21 feet and ties no longer have the power to sum- of this particular sewer from the centre llotment of five days' rations. Capt. Kincaide was acting major

oday. The number increases almost Prizes, \$10, \$5. in Co. K's appearance to warrant this over 15 feet. Prizes, \$10, \$5. frequent choice. Lieut. Whitney is Officer of the Prizes, \$8, \$4.

1st Sergt. Colbert was at his home in Bra intree yesterday. Mrs. G. A. Phillips of Wollaston, Framingham this week.

Guard today.

t7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. one but little used, there are but very ton, as their share in the fund. Several board; thence leaving barrel buoy, \$28,000 2 3.4 per cent. Wollaston M. E. Church-Rev. J. E. few houses upon the street, and as a members of the company were employes off Raccoon Island on the port, to faterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. whole it is in a far better condition of the firm, and this deposit shows judges stand, passing between it and pworth League at 6.30 P. M. Evening service Near the South street end there is a Evidences of the several funds are in Course No. 3. Reverse of Course to recept in the light of practical 7.30. A cordial w.lcome to everyone.

Wollaston Congregational Church—
orning service at 10.45. Preaching by

furnished at once; but shirts, shoes, The following is the list of real estate sales

If the stories written home by some socks, underclothing and many other This fund which has been raised by Yacht Club Challenge Cup" this if they would take the trouble to things : look into the matter thoroughly. Co. "It seemed to me in the schoonerblood-thirsty fellows. But there are papers have worked hard and deserve crael and inhuman men in the army credit for it. They get it in Co. K. Elisha Packard was received with my work has been of any use.

> numbering sixteen have all received for the 30 and 20 footers. shoes, underclothing, and socks; and those who need shirts have been supplied with them. Lighter shirts than the men are now wearing will be supuse it. Then parents would be free plied them when they go south. look after the men and will do it. George F. Spooner was in camp yes- may be.

heart is in the right place.

Tendered a Reception. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. ence to its patrons. These will use the mails nothing in the way of furnishing mly when the expense is to be less than it would be through express or freight agents. While for short distances the charge for transconcerts, which are furnished by a evening of the 20th, on their return

of Bates and the cross-court places of Albee Squantum is now being built and it is impressing itself upon the public as will linger long and pleasantly in the There were some remarkably long rallies, the expected that it will be comp'eted so the years go by as being the great park memory of all. or re-sculpturing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God private family (not for business); house is first-class condition, with modern convennces, pleasantly located, fine neighborhood, posite High School.

| Acceptable of the position of the private family (not for business); house is pleasant days in summer from twenty to thirty men, women and children it. Send Charles S. Parader for it. '98 and read about the Park.

Good Templars' Outing.

Yellowstone Park.

three hours and a half. The score: Mr. H. H. Week. It is also proposed by the street is the fact that it is not a man made has had this summer and arrangements Albee beat Mr. C. W. Bates 6-4; 4-6; 6-0; 4-6; railway to run through cars from park. True enough man has built are being made for another in the near roads and bridges and hotels in order future. The party returned to Quincy that he may see the Park, but he has in time to enjoy the band concert in not yet tried his hand at constructing the evening, and all are now looking new fangled Geysers, or re-adorning forward to the next outing. The present champion holds the cup until the keynote Wednesday in its appeal hallenged by the winner of a tournament. the keynote Wednesday in its appeal for a public bath, not only one is for a public bath, not only one is deer and other animals are not enneeded but three or four could be closed in wire fences. They wander is now receiving over 80,000 pound is now receiving over 80,000 pound erected in different sections of the city. closed in whithersoever they daily for the use of the big guns. to thirty men, women and children it. Send Charles S. Fee, General Volunteer Aid Association have passed desiring a bath. Many considering a Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific the \$130,000 mark, but there is need and posite figs school.

Apply to E. STODDARD, 28 Bromfield St., dip in the salt water very beneficial to Railway, six cents for Wonderland use for more. The work of the association and 2 p. M.

Street Railway Law. Sewer Ordinance. Quincy Yacht club will be sailed off a new departure in Massachusetts to house connections with the sewerage

of the people is recognized to houses on the line of the sewer already feet and over 25 feet. Prizes, \$15, \$10. streets. This is a most important that all applications for entrance must

thing out of it, for municipal authori- and must deposit the estimated cost over 18 feet. Prizes, \$10, \$5. marily revoke locations. In relation of the street with the City Treasurer. Class S-Cabin yachts not over 21 to the excise tax going wholly to towns The size and material used shall be yesterday during Major Morrison's feet and over 18 feet. Prizes, \$10, \$5. and cities in proportion to tracks that prescribed by the Commissioner of Class K-Yachts conforming to the within their borders, the municipalities Public Works and shall conform with Private Olsen was chosen Orderly rules of the Knockabout Association. will have to look after all the repairs the requirements of the Board of of streets, roads and bridges, all paving Health. Sewers shall be laid accurately every day. There must be something | Class T-Yachts not over 18 feet and and the removal of snow excepting in to state lines and grades and if angles Municipal authorities cannot revoke means of access shall be provided.

are unavoidable, manholes or other locations without approval of railroad The material and labor required shall outside of the street lines. The Mr. S. B. Wiley's new boat Medora, with jib

D. Brown of Wolfaston; Mr. G. F.
Spooner, Miss Spooner and Miss Addie
Holton of Quincy. They came well loaded with generous supplies of fruit and dainties.

The Endeavor society of the Congres.

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The plumbing of a building must have a certificate of the Inspector of Plumbing before connection is made.

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Adams Academy Notes. The entering class next year bids fair at Quincy. o be one of the largest in the history ice preparatory to communion Thursday at 30 p. m. A welcome to all.

West Quincy M. E. Church—Rev. C. West Quincy M. E. Church—Rev. C. Wilder, pastor, Preaching service at 10.30

West Quincy M. E. Church—Rev. C. Quincy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving it on the starboard; thence to Red Spar buoy No. 2 between Sheep and Grape Islands, arraigned for assault on Julia T. Twohey at between Sheep and Grape Islands, thence to Red Spar buoy No. 2 between Sheep and Grape Islands, the star buoy No. 2 between Sheep and Grape Islands, the star buoy No. 2 between Sheep and Grape Islands, the star buoy No. 2 between Sheep and Grape Islands, the star buoy No. 2 betw W. Wilder, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 who are interested in economy. As a bull to the starboard, then it is the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard, then it is credit of Co. K, by the employes of the leaving to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the starboard the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday, \$107 to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday and \$107 to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday and \$107 to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday and \$107 to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday and \$107 to the first case of Gluncy on Wednesday and \$1 September. While it is hardly expected that all who passed the ex-

> the game was the battery work of the all of his examinations without condi- was shooting in a shooting gallery when one of ises, much favorable comment has been heard of Mr. Avery's flute-playof excellence. It may interest his arraigned for adultery at Weymouth. friends to know that he has received 6 1 1 1 4 2 0 several offers from musical organizations of the first rank to make flute playing his profession; but he plays solely for the entertainment of his

> > from a love of music for its own sake. Bread and Butter Treat-

joyable after their two week's feed of should have one feast before they start special baking and there was put 51 13 14 18 23 10 12 into the ovens for baking forty Packard, George F. Wilson, C. F.

> butter, and these formed the principal article of the menu for supper. That the boys enjoyed the feast goes

Entertained at Wolfboro.

went the forty loaves of bread and

equipment is more thorough. It will Ida Waterhouse and Mrs. Roger Wilde have spending the season at their delightful camp of Mr. Reed chartered a little steamer one day ever they may need to differ in details. who possesses to a remarkable degree and took them over the lake, stopping at the A. & M. R. Society held at their hall, on Tuc I am looking forward eagerly to the the personal qualities calculated to intum when we can have one set of good spire his men with confidence and ad-served. They rowed, fished, went berrying, were adopted: miration. Under such leadership the bathed in the lake, drove about and enjoyed to Fifth Massachusetts can be depended the fullest the charming camp life in the frage his infinite wisdom to remove from our society on to rise to the full level of duty and of rant pines and by the side of the waters of the by the hand of death, our beloved friend Da antic and picturesque Winnipiscogee. On Saturday about fifty members of It is a command which the Commontended an invitation for them to visit their camp, which is named "Camp Wollaston," and is located a few miles distant from the Reed be entered on the books of the Society and pr camp. The party accepted and were right lished in the Quincy papers. royally entertained at this camp, also, that the

an abundance of pleasant recollections that they

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theatre will make a notable departure

Reed and Mrs. Armstrong.

the new four act drama, by James Schonberg, "The Red, White and Schonberg, "The Red, White and Blue." The original production of this play, at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, a few weeks ago proved that its story is well calculated to appeal successfully to the martial spirit of the times and its scenes and inci dents were shown to be such as the times demand to hold the attention of an audience. The plot of the play deals with Spanish intrigues on the Island of Cuba very largely, but the vein of comedy is sufficiently promi-nent to enliven the action and give opportunities for good compositions of the Philadelphia production, will be used in the Castle Square performances. At the Tuesday matinee patrons will be presented with the composition of a portrait of the performance of a portrait of the performance of the p



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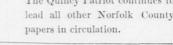


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soldiers.-Brockton Times.

of the Spanish force which has surren

dered at Santiago is a wise one. It i

take no part in the battle. But as com-

rank enough, surely.

In a rickety house, 'mid a garden of weeds here the cobwebs excluded the sweet light o

woman sat idly, in garments forlorn; he looked at the holes in the rat-eaten floor, And the rags not too clean, that her little on

smoothed her torn wrapper and peac fully sighed; some way or other the Lord will provide. Her husband sat out by the door in the shade.

With his head on his chair-back contented While the briars and weeds did his meadow And the grass in his field was outstripping th Of rents (in his trousers) there sure was no lack

But he calmly observed, when these facts he In some way or other the Lord will provide. In some way or other." it may be, but sure. he Lord, although patient and long to endure in scarce be expected to stall-feed the man

And his coat was just ready to fall from his

nd scatters his bounties on every hand, Ie doesn't put bread ready made on the shelf, But even a chicken must scratch for himself.

Who has not the gumption to do what he can; And although He bequeaths us the fruits of the

and I think he is far better pleased with th Who tackle life bravely and cheer us with joke usually injurious for the aged .-Who rustle and hustle the journey along, And fill up the chinks with a laugh and a song Than with those who so solemnly sit themselv

n idleness waiting a robe and a crown, In some way or other the Lord will provide.

Notes and Comments.

and Resolves, which can now be had little better than before. Another free at City Hall, showing the work thing that is being cited against such any of its predecessors the comparison bench, that a curfew law is in violabeing 618 pages in 1893, 627 in 1894, 550 tion of the constitution. It is much the action of the second chapter of this in 1895, 519 in 1896, and 499 in 1897. to be doubted, however, if this opinion war ought to move with yet greater Seven of the Acts of 1898 occupy 168 will stand the test of the courts. But rapidity.—Boston Post. pages, the longest being the codifica- be that as it may, it is of little use to tion of the election laws, which make a curfew law unless it is to be

-The transfer of authority at Santi ago last Sunday from Spain to America people" who had flocked into the sur- ing with them. - Boston Journal. rendered city witnessed the scepe. The streets and squares echoed with American martial music. This culble cause will make the seventeenth of July, 1898, a memorable day in American and Cuban national history.

a part of Greater Boston. If they conpieces there will soon be nothing left out the court house.

The Rockland Standard says The annexation of Hawaii is a step n the right direction. These islands should always have belonged to the United States. Their interests are osely allied with ours and from their arliest development they have ers. No doubt, too, the arrangemen been more an American port than any other. Our missionaries have chrisianized them, our American whalers and our American institutions have ivilized them. Moreover in the President McKinley was making a evelopment of our nation as a firstlass naval power, which we are sure time ago, are keeping becomingly quiet

ts accomplishment.

papers, which caused all the daily publare already being returned by Secreications to suspend for four days, the tary Gage. volume of the business of the local nerchants fell off one-half. They were the most dissatisfied class of all, and It was a striking illustration of the and has given notice that he would value of local newspapers as an advertising medium .- Bangor Commer-

vertising medium.—Bangor Commercial.

—Again has Admiral Dewey won the admiration as well as the gratitude of this country for prompt action combined with exercise of excellent judgment. It is no small thing that the United States has checkmated Garmany in the Philippines, and this is a brief statement of the meaning of Admiral Dewey's victory in Subig Bay. No possible doubt can be felt that been the great stone this country has ever known in extent of commerce. While the full place, and the utmost confidence may safely be placed in his discernment and ability. Not only is he a fighter, but a strategist of high standing. He has never yet been caught napping safely be placed in his discernment and ability. Not only is he a fighter, but a strategist of high standing. He has never yet been caught napping safely be placed in his discernment and ability. Not only is he a fighter, but a strategist of high standing. He has never yet been caught napping safely be placed in his discernment and ability. Not only is he a fighter, but a strategist of high standing. He has never yet been caught napping safely be placed in his discernment and ability. Not only is he a fighter, but a strategist of high standing. He has never yet been caught napping safely be placed in his discernment and ability. Not only is he a fighter, but a strategist of high standing. He has never yet been caught napping soft the enormous aggregations of domes of the enormous aggregations of domes.

The dedication of a monument, rope, while only one-half of the six -The Knights of Honor organizapaid for by public subscription, to the memory of that great and good man, Henry George, who lies buried in Greenwood cemetery, New York, is a well deserved tribute. Few men have lived who were finer examplars of public spirit and of purity and nobility of character. Rev. Dr. Edward Mc-Glynn was the principal orator on the Glynn was the principal orator on the Greenwood that great and good man, well deserved tribute. Few men have lived who were finer examplars of public spirit and of purity and nobility of character. Rev. Dr. Edward Mc-Glynn was the principal orator on the Glynn was the principal orator on the Greenwood came from Europe. Near-It has at present 90,000 members. Thus far it has paid 33,000 death benefits with \$67,000,000 which amount has been distributed among widows and orphans in every part of the country, thousands of whom but for this benefaction would have been left practically penniless.

The Committee on Streets reported ought to pass an order naming 'the locality at the junction of Quincy avenue and Howard street, Newcomb orphans in every part of the country, thousands of whom but for this benefaction would have been left practically penniless. ccasion of the dedication. This en- an inexpensive luxury, and that the husiastic disciple of the Georgian conservative people who tried to stave philosophy was in the main no more it off as long as possible were setting than just in his eulogy.

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If the new bonds had been allotted to a syndicate at a premium, what a howl would have been raise about the favoritism shown to capital; and now that bonds are going into private hands at par a howl is being raised because the treasury loses the premium that might otherwise have been secured. How hard it is to suit every body."

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The tax rate at Fairhaven this year is \$17 on a thousand.

The readers of tims paper will be places to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease, that there is at least one dreaded diseases that science has been able to cure in all its stages that there is at least one dreaded disease, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, the officials of Quincy extend to that science has been able to cure in all its stages that the officials of Quincy extend to the oble when had that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, the treatment of th

-The magnitude of the Santiago -The Dedham Transcript says one ictory steadily grows as the full facts of the nice sweetest girls of that place ecome known. It now appears by sent twenty-five cents to a New York The City Council held a busy meet-Gen. Shafter's report that the Spanish advertiser to find out how to whiten ing Monday evening and considerable soldiers in Santiago Province who lay hands. She got the answer in a few important business was transacted. down their arms number twenty-four thousand. Twelve thousand of these tickled her tired mother nearly to the fact that Mayor Sears sent to the City Council his first veto. The absent The order making the temporary are in Santiago city's garrison. Twelve death.

thousand more are in the outlying -"There is no yellow fever in the Poland. towns from Aserraderos to Sagua, 'against whom a shot has not been fired." These twelve thousand detached troops have never seen an American soldier. That they are all

included in the terms of the surrender is a vivid token of the moral effect of at 45 cents a pound. the American victory in the field, and

of the skill and firmness manifested -The Somerville Journal says: Put by Gen. Shafter in the subsequent the actual consideration into all deeds -The record of mercantile failures or six months ending June 30 is a remarkable and gratifying exhibit. It shows, in the total of \$67,444,639

owns this year. That of Natick is used as this.

aprisonment for life. The unfortunate nen of his crew who have been held as stroying Cervera's fleet gets \$4,000 head wren, too. witnesses began to think that they

-The cheerfulness with which apportioned according to rank and it's people have accepted the stamp tax is oof positive that the country as a whole appproves of the present war. -Unfortunately the battleship Massa-

Cervera's squadron came out of ille Journal, are bound to have them, -The man who does not advertise is going to Spain with Commodore was heard complaining the other day

that business was not good.

oest wishes will follow Capt. Higginson New Haven system will embrace 3,686 and his crew, who are an especially miles of track, with 909 locomotive and 18,946 cars of all kinds.

-Cycling is a dangerous exercise for -The second chapter in the war many persons. The physician should against Spain opens with the departure individual before sanctioning it. It is Rico on Tuesday. The first chapter ended with the raising of the Stars and Stripes over Santiago. Its events included the destruction of the Asiastic adopted a curfew ordinance which requires children under sixteen years of May, the destruction of the Cape de age to be off the streets at 9.30 in the Verde fleet by Schley on the 3d of July the report. wening. The weight of testimony, as and the surrendered of a Spanish army of 25,000 men and the eastern section of t appears in the newspapers, seems to the island of Cuba on the 14th of July. be that the cities and towns where such an ordinance has been adopted do not And all things considered, this is enforce it, and therefore the results are consideration of the state of unpreparedness in which the declaration of of the Legislature of 1898, contains restriction, is the opinion of Judge war found the United States it is a re- per month, military aid, and James that we are warmed up to the work,

-One hundred per cent, is a pretty good profit to be realized from business at the present time yet that is -It is a large contract to furnish what the bombardment insurance comvessels enough to carry Toral's soldiers panies will make out of the war scare was accomplished with all the martial back to Spain, but they have got to be that our Atlantic seaboard was to be eremony befitting the significance of taken somewhere, and this form of ravaged by Spanish warships. The the occasion. Gen. Shafter was present "assisted emigration," as it has been business, though profitable, was shortin person, with his troops around him, called, is probably the cheapest as well lived, however, and in the light of exan "immense concourse of as the most magnanimous way of deal- perience, we are now wondering how the Spanish fleets could ever have ccasioned the slightest anxiety in our -Father Cummins of Rosindale seacoast cities -Milford Gazette.

the last Saturday in August, the 27th, her armies in the Antilles as in the in Apollo Gardens, Roxbury. In this Philippines cut off from succor and event it is Father Cummins' intention confronted with certain destruction, to eclipse all previous efforts. Acting she is powerless to make war, ye o have that part of Dedham on the up to the spirit of the times the fears to make peace. To her armies in orth side of Mother Brook become Barbecue this year will be in the nature Cuba she can send no supplies, no ammunition no food. When those of an immenese patriotic out-door nue to cut the good old shire town to gathering. Two of the best known war armies exhaust their ammunition they orators of the present day will speak cannnot replenish it and they will be upon live issues from the open-air helpless; and as fertile as Cuba is the ostrum. Many local celebrities will Spanish do not hold undisputed posses- he should not. sion of enough of it to raise the food their armies need .- The American.

he Spanish government \$260,000 for ne passage of Camara's fleet through he Suez canal en route for the ocean than to support them as prisonack when ordered to return home this is equally satisfactory to the Spanish ought to pass, an order appropriating the excursion has proved quite an \$500 for a drain on Old Colony stree expensive one, and with nothing to show for the outlay.

muddle of conducting the war, a short -The reports from the wheat crop and the corn crop are exceedingly of Ward One and Wards Four and Six, flattering, however things go in the which had been accidentally omitted just now, says the Pawtucket Gazette. other parts of the wolrd. The only be added. That Pacific cable, via. Honolulu, —Advises from Washington say which will extend to Japan, will put that the amount of subscriptions for is the peach crop. We always have to be added. The only defended a specification were a target to the peach crop. We always have to be deded. The only defended a specification were a target to the peach crop. We always have to be deded. The only defended a specification were a target to the peach crop. We always have to be deded. us in close touch with the eastern the 3 per cent. war bonds of \$500 or discount on that. We expected it, and street; a gravel sidewalk on Willard world. It is an imperative necessity less aggregates about \$91,000,000 and, it has come. A railroad agent has street between T. F. Mannex stone sheds and the Hawaiian the amount of the hids between \$500 of course been rambling through that of the present, and the Hawaii and \$5,000 is about \$97,000,000 This iveness in taking the initiative for divided among bidders for sums in His estimate of the year's yield is 311,excess of \$5,000. All amounts below 434 baksets. There were 1,000,000 \$5,000 it is believed will be awarded baskets last year and 2,000,000 in 1896. tereotypers on the Chicago news- in full. Bids in excess of that sum A few years ago the crop footed 9, 000,000 baskets-an exceptional yield. The report says in addition that the fruit is smaller and of poorer quality -The fact that pa Leiter has borthan usual, -Boston Courier.

rowed between three and four million dollars, giving satisfactory security -Estimates place the present wheat want as much more later, shows that This is the largest crop 'Joe's' wheat losses didn't pauperize the family, large as they were. A ever raised. The next largest was the

has never yet been caught napping show who have been the purchasers of the enormous aggregations of domestic products distributed by the United foes.—Boston Home Journal.

—The subway station in Scollay square, Boston, is too monumental. The best-looking station of all is the simple, airy structure down in Haymarket square, says the Somerville foes.—Somerville and Standish avenues. Adopted. The Committee on Streets reported market square, says the Somerville Journal.

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paid for by public subscription, to the hundred million dollars' worth which tion is now a quarter of a century old. On Finance,

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease

forth a too gloomy view of its draw-

CITY COUNCIL.

The Mayor in a communication called

additional appropriation which was referred to the Committee on Finance. The Mayor returned without his the actual consideration into all deeds real estate, instead of saying "one North street. His reasons were that dollar and other valuable considera-tions." Under the new revenue law it is the safest way. Taxes will be very high in many one hundred feet was in good condition. He did not believe a sidewalk should be built on a street so little

Councilman Newcomb moved to lay

that privilege. ot prevail.

-The price of yarn is going up, but he daily newspapers, says the Somer-

> vestigated and it was not right to throw their report one side. The people there were entitled to some fully. The Council refused to pass the order

Parker, Prout, Swithin, Willard. Six eived and referred. A petition was received asking that flover avenue between Hancock street

and Faxon road be accepted as a public make sure of the perfect health of the of General Miles on the Yale for Porto way. To Committee on Streets.

Rico on Tuesday. The first chapter A petition was received remonstrating against a concrete sidewalk on Franklin street between Water and Payne streets, Laid on table. The Committee on Rules made a

imbled report and upon its request ne Council took a recess of five the Cour After the Council reassembled the

Council. The order was adopted. of the Legislature of 1898, contains restriction, is the opinion of Sudge markable record of achievement. Now Markey \$1 per month, State aid. Hardy, not, however, given from the bank, that a confern larger than bank t

> ought to pass an order appropriating \$550 for finishing a room at the John Hancock school building. Order passed be used. o be ordained under suspension of the

ought to pass on the loan order of 5,650. Laid on the table until later in \$7,650, and under suspension of the rules the order was passed.

The Committee on Finance reported ight to pass an order appropriating \$1,434 for the widening of Hancock street between Music Hall block and wet."

. Faxon relinquishes all claim for in the theory that big creatures ar In support of his amendment he said the reason was that at the public hear-ing Mr. Faxon was emphatic in his the Conneil should not increase his property and pay him for so doing.
Councilman Packard did not look at it in that way. If one is paid damages all should be paid. What Mr. Faxon Plodding Peter.

rdained. Councilman Little voting

ought to pass an order appropriating \$1,200 for widening Hancock and The Committee on Finance reporte Rules suspended and order passed. The Committee on Finance reported

also that the specifications for a par

Upon motion of Councilman Me

an order refunding William Walsh axes amounting to \$57.10. The joint Committee on Finance and State aid reported ought not to pass on the order granting citizens of Quincy who have or may enlist, during he present war as soldiers and sailors rop of the United States at 700,000, City Solicitor was that under the exegally appropriated by the city.

Upon motion of Councilman Packard

order appropriating \$3,684 to cove orders passed earlier in the evening To Committee on Finance. Fo Committee on Finance.

Councilman Packard offered an ord that the officials of Quincy extend to

street took its second reading and was

The order granting the Telephone Company a location for underground conducts on Temple, Hancock,

City Council his first veto. The absent members were Councilmen Badger, Cain, Jameson, Merrick, Owens and permanent took its second reading and

additional appropriation.

Communication laid on the table.

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The wages of coal miners will be considered and manifest the productive value of their laboration. Council this week. The auctioneers bond of Charles H. ohnson was approved. Adjourned at 9.50.

Household Beceipts.

Coffee Custard. One half pint of ich cream one-half cup of cold coffee, body and soul together. four eggs and four tablespoonfuls of

informed by Councilman Newcomb that as a member of the Council he had rowdered sugar; place over a layer of the morning mist Temperance Cause powdered sugar; place over a layer of the morning mist. - Temperance Cause Councilman Sidelinger said he asked pineapple and so on until the dish is in good faith and unless there was some good reason he hoped the motion would cover with slices of cup or sponge cake

any dear friend, or because he was looking for votes, but what his constituents had asked. He knew that there were the stirring bowl one teaspoonful of the shower, he was sayin as he can but ginger and one of soda, and to this add in, but he stopped stunned like. The o millionaires upon that street, but ginger and one of soda, and to this add table was set, but there was no petition came from common people. the mixture in the cup. Stir in the cup it but bread an interest of the cup. The Committee on Streets had in flour to make a stiff cake dough, The Pour into square tins and bake care-

the ponderous namesake of our Commonwealth will have abundant chance to earn distinction. The Bay State's best wishes will follow Capt. Higginson New Haven system will embrace 3.686 omatoes. Repeat until the dish is Several petitions for licenses were re- size of an egg on top. Season with salt a whoppin' big wood pile to burn and pepper. Pour a pint of sweet from, now, I tell ye."--Boston Sunda ream or milk on top. Bake half an Journal our. Serve immediately, as the dish s not at all imporved by growing cold.

t is likely to become heavy.

Fried Soft Shell Clams. Procure freshly-opened soft-shell clams, remove five to a soft towel, and after drying lay minutes that the committee might fix the clams on a dish, dust over with flour; then take each one separately Committee reported a substitute order, on a fork, dip first in beaten egg, then which provided that all petitions and roll in cracker dust, lay them thus the island of Cuba on the 14th of July.

And all things considered, this is reasonably quick work. Especially in the shall be referred to the next referred with one ounce of pure lard and one The Committee on State aid reported ounce of butter over the fire; as soon orders granting William M. Bird \$10 as melted put in as many clams as will first on one side, then on the other The Committee on Finance reported fry the remainder te same way, using an order appropriating \$3,296.19 the amount awarded E. C. Harris by the courts for damages. Ordered to second serve with biscuits and butter The Committee on Finance reported buttered toast. In place of lard

Anecdotes.

Birdie-"That mean old shower had come just as got out on the bathing each this aftend Belle-"Well, you had your bathing suit on, didn't you; Birdie-"Yes, and I got it soaking

"Do you think" said the intellectu better natured than small ones?

Look at the difference between "So you called on that new woman

the goes in for athletics," said "Yes," replied Meandering Mike s he stopped rubbing his elbow long was laid on the table until later in the enough to tie his handkerchief over evening when it was passed to be his right eye, "I did. An' I got a good deal the worst of it."

> "Is her husband at home! "I dunno. But I lope fur his own

'Why, Mr. Baxter,' replied Miss risbie, as the two sat on the porch of the seaside hotel, "your proposa stonishes me! We met only yeste day for the first time, and I know almost absolutely nothing about you. "That is very true, Miss Frisbie, eplied Mr. Baxter, "I do not ask ye o take my word as to my social standing. I am ready to show you testi nonials from all my last summer



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raised because the consumption coal will be vastly increased. The wages of railroad men will advance trade. The wives and sisters drunkards will no longer be forced compete in the labor market to kee

The penetentiaries will be depleted and the contract labor problem wil -Mate Bram has been sentenced to asked the reason of the motion and was and sides of a pudding dish with thin week will be restored to legitimate

The Warmest Place.

not prevail.

Councilman Little thought if by laying the matter on the table it would interfere with borrowing money on the loan order the motion should not pass.

Councilman Newcomb said that what he had done was not beccause of any dear friend or because he was look and the water, three of melted butter, and fill any dear friend or because he was look. "Well, as I said, she had, and there wasn't any more. This day at noon on it but bread an' butter.

> " Why, mam, where's our "I did the best I could," came Escaloped Tomatoes. Put a layer of meek reply. "It's in the pot out or "That afternoon some hay got spi full, then put a piece of butter the but when supper was called there was

> > -Queen Victoria and the Queen Holland have accepted the Empe William's invitation to send repre which most of the German Protest overeigns will be present. The em railways in the Holy Land, as the en peror will ride and the empress will drive. The suite will consist of mothan three hundred persons, a third ents; while those for the suite wi e sent by the sultan from Constan

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of the Parade. hair, which seemed to run the whole sensiblene

vanted reconciliation.

"I re'lly think she'll worry through; All the people have poohed and slurred he most confiding expression. And the neighbors all have had their word "Isn't it provoking?-there is abs Twas better to perish, some of 'em say, ntely no news.' Than be cured in such an irregular way. "Really, I'm delighted I mean" he "Your wife," said I, "had God's good care, rrected himself hurriedly, "it is And his remedies—light, water and air. ost extraordinary."

> as we arranged, before they went "Did you? Well, that's unfortuna abroad, and, to my amazement, found because I'm going back to town." o one here. "Yes, yes," he put in, soothingly, it was very trying. Poor little girl! I have an appointment. I can't stay.' oor child?!

London if it hadn't been for you, Mr. was intolerable. Stanton. You have been more than kind to me.' "Not at all, my dear young lady, 1 was touched at the loneliness of your

nowing what its all about and of apto so charming a waif. " earing dignified and firm at the same She shot him a grateful glance "But I think I really must go home Mr. Stanton chuckled to himself as low. I went into Carlingford, as you e held a sealed envelope up to the suggested, thinking that some letters 'I told him I should return his but, as I tell you there was nothing I band!' ers unopened and there this one cannot think what has happened to bes for all the world as if I hadn't my friends I feel I must go back to be opened his mouth to speak, and around the stem. These are crossed London tomorrow

And with another pleased little argle at his own sharpness Mr. tanton placed the letter addressed to mean to leave Startmouth -' Luke Stanton, Esq., Grand Hotel, "Yes. Freat Startmouth," into another enanton Esa. Turner Studios, Ruskin Oh! I forgot my poor child you are after which he walked to the bay

window, and stood looking out upon would not think of giving you so much "Trouble!" If it were not that Great Startmouth is not a fashiondyspeptics, Anglo-Indians with sallow omplexions and short tempers, and accept your escort. It-I-they-Oh! other individuals. Luke Stanton had can't you understand?"

ome there partly on account of his health, partly because he held shares they had wandered away from the shall ever know. Whatever you decide, Parade on to the beach, and she was for making Great Startmouth a little drawing cablistic figures on the shiny less funeral and a little more profit- sand with her parasol. He looked at able. But, greatly as the fiancier was her for a second, and then he felt the generally occupied with his companies blood rushing to his head. and his schemes at the present moment "My dear Miss Alban, do you mean he was thinking of neither, as he stood that any one-that some oneazing blankly out on the beach, his

She nodded, not desisting from her from a notebook. ands thrust deep into his pockets, diagrams. "That some one has dared to hint ngling the loose coins and keys that-that-you know what I mean-' Apparently she did, for she anwered

imself the contents of the letter he in a low voice: "That is it. I overheard something had just sent back. Adrian Stanton was his only son, who, by all the laws in the drawing room this morning; and of heredity and advisability, should what would they say if you came to have been his right hand. Alas for the London with me !?" rookedness of this world; young There was a moment's pause, and, J. Glasgow of Fort Riley, "possessed with a sudden gulp, Luke Stanton a strength of character inherent in few father, some three or four years plunged manfully into the deep waters men, and did more for the "lone star reviously, that he hated the city, of a declaration; they would say the state than any man who ever filled truth-that he could not bear to lose its gubernatorial chair with the on nest sum of simple interest, and her, that he loved her, that he wanted

that he would never understand the in- nothing better than to hear her say she ricacies of the stock exchange—that would be his wife. Would she say it n short, he detested "business," and here—now? He was an old man, triple name many jokes good, bad and ineant to devote himself to art! Luke her age, no doubt-but-but-but-He different were constantly launched at y giving in, and in spite of his and Miss Alban covered her face with the world at large that he was not at ffected indifference and contempt, had her hands and made no answer-even all ashamed of his name, when his een not a little pleased when, last when, having recovered himself, Mr. first child was born, a daughter, he ear, the hanging committee of the Stanton pressed her still further. Surlington house had accepted a small "I don't know," she murmured at her 'Ima Hogg. anvas signed "Adrian Stanton." last; "I must think I-I am so sur-

True, it had been so hung that it was prised." nan conscientiously ignored. So far, him tomorrow? so good. Luke Stanton was almost o talking about "my son's studio," when all at once the whole fabric

you? I want to be alone.'

And with many a backward glance hastly fashion. Adrian came to him Luke Stanton went. He chuckled to smoke, and the local press ran display one day with the news that he was en- himself again as in his own room his heads but when, in the course entil the fatal truth was disclosed- Adrian's letter. He would be finely promptly named him 'Moore Hogg heavy alike of purse and moral reputa- ing off his nose to spite his face, for and the victory remained with the ex tion, was expected to welcome as his Kitty 'Alban was as pretty a girl as governor."-Kansas City Times. daughter-in-law-model! There was any one could wish, and a perfect a scene—all the stops of paternal little lady.

indignation and filial ingratitude were He took unusual pains over his pulled ou to their fullest, and it dressing crumpled innumerable ties, and at last was ready. To his dismay, however, when all the guests had filed

after the meal in an aimless sort of

to recognize her, to know her-he dolence. It began, "My dear Miss Alban," and ended, "Yours always "And don't he wish he may get it! sincerely." The poor man wandered recognize the hussy? Never! Oh! about feebly until lunchtime when the Brooklyn boy, who is visiting relatives aspect of Hawaii before annexation has

know what it is-he's afraid I'll would not forget her promise and The city boy and the ram saw each would come down presently and end the other at the same time. And then Luke Stanton fell into a suspense of "Hers always L. S." was Gee whiz!" said the city boy as he Portuguese, 5,200 Americans, 2,250 everie. After all, why not? Many this time pushed under the door with ran for a feeding rack. Then with an British and 1,430 Germans. Here is men did marry after sixty, and—and— his own hand and a few moments later "Ouch!" he rose in the air on the a mongrel colony indeed. he looked at his watch hurriedly-a a small three-cornered note was horns of the ram and was lifted into quarter to 4; then his eyes eagerly brought him, with the laconic comcanned the stretch of beach. "She'll munication inside of "4.30 on the Then the boy sat down on the rack about one-third is gathered by tariff e getting back directly," he mur- Parade.

nured, and catching up his hat went It was an hour and a half to that of him. o disport himself along the parade. time and it had to be got through Presently he hastened his steps a somehow. Luke Stanton was dis- ram. The ram shook his head. And nearly all of the income. ittle, as a slight figure in a muslin tinctly impatient. His mind was made the little boy called for his auntie. cown fluttered into view at the far end up; he would be able to spite Adrian Aunt Halsted didn't hear the boy, with Hawaii for over half a century. the Parade.

"Oh, Mr. Stanton! You quite started at the same time secure a delightful companion for himself. But he wanted companion for himself. But he wanted she saw the little boy perched on the amounted to \$672,191. After a recipro-She was a dainty little person, with it settled. Surely no girl in her senses rack. genuine complexion, big blue eyes, cold refuse - and the great charm nd the most suzzling and bewitching about Kitty Alban was her extreme under beaven an' airth-'

gamut of tints from brown to gold as He knew the exact spot on which he - the opposite direction. 'I beg-Why, what the duece-

"Father!" Adrian Stanton held out his hand "Isn't it? I came down here a "Come, father, you're going to shak week ago to meet my aunt and uncle, hands? I felt I must come down."

"But dad, do listen to me. I-" "I won't listen, I tell you; beside The pink muslin frock was distinctly "I should have gone straight back to visible; Luke felt that the situation

"One moment. You must stay. My

rife is here-you'll see her-you'll-"I'll see her d-"Directly won't you, Mr. Stanton? position, anxious to be of service to- a soft voice broke in before the un ardonable word was uttered. "Miss Alban," stammered Luke

this is my son. I-"I know"-and, to the old man' orror and amazment Kitty slipped her might be awaiting me at the postoffice arm within Adrian's-"and my hus Luke Stanton's face became purple

"Tomorrow!" Mr. Stanton stopped dearest Kitty; always your own, L. S. aghast and looked down at her. "You The words seemed to buzz round him. And without giving him time to collect his thoughts Kitty began to explain "At least you will allow me to see The idea had been hers; the doctor velope, and readdressed it to "Adrian you safe to London—to your friends. had ordered her sea air and quiet bell and delivered it to the witer, let me take you back to the weople heard of his father's intended stay to be put into the London postbag; with whom you were staying. "Oh, no!" she said hurriedly. "I her cwn way. And, now he knew her, wouldn't he have a little mercy: Adrian broke in. Couldn't he understand? Here Luke broke in quickly it means losing you at the end I should He would see them, later on at the thle seaside resort; indeed, it is call it a pleasure. There! it is settled, hotel. But has he walked off Kitty rar chiefly frequented by convalscent isn't it? At what time shall we go?" after him, and pressed a crumpled "Indeed, Mr. Stanton, I cannot paper into his band. He opened apprehensively. It was his own note the note, and behind it was scribbled Her face was turned away from him; hastily: "Forget all this. No one

believe that.' A family party of three dined in Mr Stanton's private room that night, and at desert Mrs. Stanton, Jr., receiv from her father-in-law as a wedding present a check for £1,000, written, no on a proper form, but on a sheet torn

'Queer old chap! Fancy writing check on a scrap of paper like that, remarked Adrian afterward, but Mrs Adrian only laughed. She understood -London World.

Unique Names. 'Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas,'' said W. exception of Gen. Sam Houston. "Necessarily being blessed with th

ad stormed and raved, but had ended stopped, out of breath and red of face; him by friend and foe and just to show delved into the classics and christene "This created some little commer

and several years passed by, when the nnossible to see it without risking a Of course she should have time to news was finally announced that islocated neck, but that detail the old think—until tomorrow. Would she tell another daughter had come to gladden the home of the, at the time, chief ex An inarticulate sound no doubt ecutive of the state. And again her econciled to art and was rather given meant yes, and then came a more father had resource to Homer, Herocoherent, "You will go now, won't dotus, or Socrates, and the second daughter was christened 'Eura Hogg. gaged to be married. It was unex- eyes fell on the bowl of water, cold time, a little son arrived, and the pected, but not necessarily disastrous now, over which he had opened governor, as he is popularly known, he, Luke Stanton, the great city man, caught; and it was not a case of cutt- nobody hand anything further to say,

Worthy Charity.

successul operation for a rich woman, in to table d'hote he had to realize and when asked for his bill presente sented it him.

had done now-opened the letters over ing too deeply on all that the step may rendered to all sorts of odds and ends him why he wished the change. a steaming bowl of water, read them, mean, and the evening seemed very of humanity, male and female, white "Well," said he, very seriously, "I he de one don it. I mighty glad dat and black, who had been mended at want a quieter station; it's too lively lawyer stop when he did kase he wuz

The Old Ram had Fun.

Julius Halstead, a 10-year-old he can support her, can he? So much same thing was repeated. A leaf in Catskills, went out to the barn the upset the statistics. the better, for he won't get any help hastily torn from his notebook on other day to hunt eggs. In the sheep The population at the latest census from me, now or at any other time. I which he hoped that "Dearest Kitty" pen was an ugly old ram.

and his wretched little low wife, and but she missed him and went to the From 1826 to 1850 the trading was

"Ouch!" shrieked aunty, and in a usually, been about two-thirds of her the sunbeams played on it. She looked would be sure to meet Kitty, and he moment she was perched by the side total commerce. upon the old gentleman's face with was hurrying toward it when he of the child and the old ram was cannoned against somebody coming in stamping and shaking his head in Hawaii was exporting sugar, rice, an ecstacy of wicked delight.

Aunt Halsted expostulated with the him to go away in vain. Then she and other articles, but now rice, sugar, the boy united in calls for help. the jailer and released the prisoners. -Kansas City Journal.

The Pipe Face.

habit of smoking pipes has a perceptible effect upon the face. "The pressure of the lips to hold the pipe in position increases the curvature of the ecome more rigid here than in other parts. Thus the lips at a certain point follows: ecome stronger, and the pipe is unconsciously held in the same habitual the habit small circular wrinkles form parallel with the curvature of the lips then all of a sudden stood silent, "My by finer lines caused by the pressure of the lips to retain the stem in position. In the case of old men who have smoked a pipe for years the effect upon the lips is very marked, not only altering the form of the lips but of one from the part of the mouth where the pipe is habitually carried. Furtherjust like the lips of people who used to suck their thumbs when children. The tion of the Manila fleet. effects of pipe smoking upon the teeth and lower jaws are even more apparent than in the cast of the lips. If any nan who has smokd a pipe for a con iderable length of time will take the rouble to examine his own teeth, he will find that at the point where he sually holds the stem between his

Soap Applied to the Ocean.

eeth the latter have become worn .-

Medical Record.

The North German Lloyd steamship n mid-ocean on January 7, and shipped cool and quiet to do. Second, to be possession of such a pronounced porcine heavy lather appeared on the sea and of red, violet, and majenta. It may trip. - Scientific American.

Anchors Astern.

On one of his visits to his village home Admiral Gainsborough attended Temperance Congress at Prohibition the parish church. The lesson was Park, on Staten Island, opposed the from that portion of Scripture that tells sending of cakes and sweetmeats to of the shipwreck of St. John. "And soldiers "as calculated to increase their the sailors cast three anchors astern," said the preacher. "D-d fools," said It is not generally understood that the Gainsborough, half asleep. The congregation was horror stricken, and the admiral, thinking to say something by way of apology, arose in his pew and mere water is competent to quench. It remarked, "Ladies and gentlemen, 1 is true enough, though, that cake and was somewhat somnolent when I heard jam isn't good for soldiers. It is the remark that caused my ejaculation, but I desire to say in self defense that have been reported where an importaany commander of a ship should be tion of soft sweet food from friends at keel hauled for throwing three anchors home has incapacitated, for a time, astern, for in doing that he would pull half the men in a company. Soldiers the end out of his vessel. "-San Fran-

Lighthouse-Keeper's Complaint.

Lighthouse keepers do not seem t feel their lonely life. I once spent a one for \$50. The lady smiled and said: week on Scotland Lightship, near the "Do you consider that a reasonable entrance to New York harbor. The of his cow. There was a strong susassistant keeper was in charge, and he picion that he had purposely driven The doctor replied: "That is my was nearly stone deaf. He had not the cow on the track. a newspaper came to him only by front of the engine?" asked the lawyer chance from time to time, when a for the road. pilot-boat stopped by on her way out He handed it back, saying: "I can- of the harbor. From sunrise until nine at Luke's dictation, indited the young man a letter informing, him that his fashion, and finally sent a message to not accept this. My charge for that o'clock at night he did little else inquire after the absentee. The answer operation is \$50." "Very well," the but sit on a hatchway, smoking an old came that Miss Alban had a headache. lady replied. "Keep the check and put pipe and gazing reflectively at the check for his money some one letter addressed to his father by Adrian When a man of sixty screws himself the balance to my credit." Some great harbor receiving and dismissing overheard him say: This had happened six months ago, a wife, the presence of the dear one itemized bill, upon which were entered asked me to use my influence to get I tell you, but I tole him de truth. It and Mr. Stanton invariably acted as he elect is necessary to prevent his reflect- charges for treatment of various kinds, him transferred to Cape Cod, I asked wuzn't me wha driv' det cow in front

here; I want to be where there is less right in de fambly.

outing.

Our New Possession.

Let us take a look at the commercial

was in round numbers 109,000, of whom 31,000 were Hawaiians, 24,000 Japanese, 21,000 Chinese, 15,000

The receipts of the government are and the ram stationed himself in front taxes, one-third by internal taxation "Go way," said the city boy to the sources. The expenditures consume and one-third from miscellaneous

The United States have been trading city treaty in 1876 they quicky passed "Why, Julius," she said "what the \$1,000,000 line, and in 1896 we sold Hawaii \$4,000,000 of the \$6,063,000 "Look out!" shrieked the boy worth she imported. Our trade has

When reciprocity began between us, wool, tallow molasses peanuts, hides, am. She coaxed and she ordered bone, ivory, salt, sperm oil and many goatskins, sheepskins, whale oil, whale coffee, bananas and pineapples are the When the men folks of the farm got chief exports. Of the \$15,500,000 worth home and went to the barn to do their of exports in 1896, almost \$15,000,000 chores, at night, they found aunty and worth was in sugar, the tendency durnephew still expostulating with the ing the last twenty years being ram. After a struggle they captured apparently to a reduction in the number of articles produced.

Recommendations.

The Board of Survey which has been It is declared that the constant examining the wrecks of the Spanish ships near Santiago has made certain recommendations regarding the future construction of warships. As relips around the stem and the muscles ported in the press dispatches the most important suggestions are as

> the construction of battleships. 2. That the fire mains should be

fighting ships, they should be below the water line.

4. That the rapid fire batteries are

of supreme importance. The fact that each of these recom mendations has been persistently urged entire side of the face, causing the wrinkles that are the result of age to and theoretical as is commonly sup the very same that were taught by the only a few weeks ago in the destruc

Health in Hot Weather.

The mind has much to do toward maintaining health in hot weather, and mothers should do everything in their ower to keep their children cool.

Are there not three essential things orth knowing? First, to keep the mind as free from excitement as ossible, both when at work or play, to avoid outbursts of temper, by giving ooling drinks and wetting the head when hot, and by calling the attention Gera," which recently arrived in New away from the troublesome topic or York from Bremen ran into a tempest desire, and by suggesting something he crests of many combers. Her com- careful as to the diet of the family and nander decided to try the efficiency of avoid providing heating foods, such as soft soap and oil on the waters. It is, pork, rich gravy, pastry, or meats. of course, usual for storm tossed Third, by letting the clothing of vessels to use oil in the quieting of children be suitable to the weather. roubled waters, but the combination One garment like a gauze suit to cover of soft soap and oil is rare. It was the chest and limbs is a wise provision run from the closet pipes on the in hot climates; the second garment weather side, about sixty feet abaft can vary with the heat or chilly condiof the beam. About eight gallons of tion of the atmosphere. Should not soft soap and four gallons of thick some thought as to the colors of lubricating oil were used. The soft dresses and trimmings be studied? soap was dropped through one pipe and Lavender, light green, and pink could he oil through another nearby. A be chosen in preference to deep shades the crests ceased breaking aboard. The be a fad of mine but I think people storm moderated next day and the should study the restful appearance of 'Gera'' was able to make her usual dress more than the prevailing winter weather speed the rest of the fashionable color. We rest or tire the

eye of another by our appearance. Soldiers and Sweetmeats.

A speaker at the recent International consumption of sweets creates an alcoholic thirst. It does create a thirst, but one which, in most cases, wretched stuff to work on and cases are athletes in training, and moderate privation on the occasion does them ess harm than overfeeding with unuitable food. - Harper's Weekly.

A Close Shave.

pany for damages caused by the killing "Did you not drive the animal in "No, suh, I didn't!"

'You'll swear you didn't?''

"Dat wuz a narrow escape I had,

-Boston's subway we are told, will Book of electric car tries for sale at this be wholly ready for use by October 1, 1, brush, modestly enough, still reply. Realiy uneasy now, Mr. and it is now being earned in the same office at ten cents each. Buy one and take an and possibly by September 15. It was tf a big undertaking.

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father desired to hold no further communication with him, and that any

would be returned unopened.

Stanton had flatly declared to hi

that he could not calculate the com-

oppled about his ears in the most

refastened them, and sent them back. long to Mr. Stanton. He was just now ruminating on the last No Miss Alban was visible at the her expense. sufficiently, but he wanted his father Stanton penned a hasty note of con- way. - Memphis Scimeter.

He made several further attempts to see his father, and bring him to a more amiable frame of mind, but ineffectually, and at last, in spite of threats to stop his allowance, to cut him out of his will, Adrian Stanton took to himself the girl of his choice to the form of the form and duly formed his father of the fact. to her room. Luke was disappointed, The lady drew a check or \$500 and pre-It was then that the family solicitor and a little alarmed; he fidgeted about

A San Francisco doctor performed

up to the pitch of taking unto himself months afterward she received a lengthy its thousands of vessels. One day he

epistle. It was in the same strain as usual hour in the breakfast room and She was so delighted at it that she going on!"-St. Nicholas. usual: Adrian asked for no money, an anxious inquiry, less carefully immediately placed another check for was able to support his wife by his worded this time, elicited the same \$500 to her credit on the same terms,

War News.

The news of the week has been gratifying to all lovers of the stars and able this year. stripes. Although, not so exciting as other weeks, it still shows plainly that the nation is making rapid advancement towards closing of the war.

The government of Spain by direction of the Spanish minister of foreign affairs has sued for peace, and has two weeks' vacation. sent a message through M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, to President McKinley asking for the termination of the war and the settlement of terms of peace.

President McKinley has been considering the matter with his cabinet street of Miller Stile road. since Tuesday afternoon, the time it was received, but has not as yet given an answer. It was expected he would do so Friday afternoon. News from Washington says he has decided to formulate these four demands:

The cession of Porto Rico. The independence of Cuba, with recognition of American protectorate over the island until a stable government is assured.

The cession of the Ladrone islands. The cession of sufficient territory in the Philippines for a coaling station and naval depot, with a declaration that the government shall be satisfactory to the natives of the islands. But this is not official and may be far Weymouth. from the truth.

Rico, and successfully raised the stars Prescott this week. and stripes at a small town on the southern coast, without the loss of a A slight resistance was shown and a few Spanish soldiers were killed. He landed his troops at Guanica. is one of the principal cities of Porto missioner Knowlton on Monday. Rico. After taking Ponce, where there is a large body of Spanish troops, Whicher have gone to Centre Harbor, he will move on to San Juan the capitol: which is on the north shore. about seventy-five miles from Ponce. It is said there is an excellent 14-foot macadamized road leading directly ordinance might be included will be across the island, which will greatly aid his troops and field artillery in their march. He will have a large army with him, capable of resisting any force the Spanish may place in his path.

Wild with Excitement.

When the news reached Honolulu of the annexation of Hawaiian islands to the United States, pandmonium the old bicycle stand, formerly ocreigned. Long before the vessel had cupied by H. H. Pratt, opposite the reached the harbor it was known that City fountain.

Whistles of foundries, mills and home, P. E. Island. steamers were turned loose, fireworks were set off and 100 guns were fired on the grounds of the executive building.

At the same time the Hawaiian band marched through the streets to the wharf playing American patriotic airs. a march was made to the executive the near future seems to have been building.

Capt. Sealby of the Coptic was presented with a silver cup by the citizens of Honolulu for bringing the news.

The leading men of Honolulu have met and recommended Harold M. Sewall of Bath, Maine, United States Minister to Hawaii, for governor of the Islands.

Col Mansfield who is in charge of them have already been removed, but in the town of Natick. three mines will be exploded early next week. The colonel will then issue an official circular to mariners which and leaving the harbor have been removed and that they may do so at their own pleasure.

The Boston Journal says it is 412 patents who have been sufferng until Sept. 3d . from fever have returned to duty and that there has been but one death. Yellow fever has an ugly sound, but, camp has never as yet been anywhere near the rate we are accustomed to at home in such maladies as typhoid fever, diphtheria and pneumonia.

Sewer Work Progressing.

interesting map of Quincy showing the sewer already built, that under construction and that proposed in the near on Wednesday, the former finishing The board of Sewer Commissioners of \$15 and \$10.

has changed its night of meeting from Thursday to Friday night.

Work has been commenced laying the twenty-inch sewer pipe from Hancock street, through Woodbine street to Farrington street. The pumps, machinery and boilers

for the pumping station are being placed in position and the grounds about the station are being graded. Gangs of men are at work in different parts of Wards One, Three and Five

putting in the lateral sewers. Wollaston hill is pretty well covered with the lateral sewers; if any section of the city needs a sewer this is one of the places.

Thomas-Frye.

Mr. William L. Thomas, one of Quincy's well known young men, and Miss Mattie E. Frye, daughter of Mr. William Frye, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, at the residence diate family and friends of the contracting parties, by Rev. William Hyde of the Trinity church, Weymouth.

The bride who was given away by by putting in a new pipe. her father wore a gray travelling dress and carried a bunch of bride roses. At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding supper was served by Cook of this city Wednesday for burial. After a brief trip to the mountains, a number of years at the store of A. G. mourns his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at 27 Durgin, but of late years has carried South street for the present, until on business for himself at East Boston. their new residence on South street is

and costly presents.

breaks in Braintree recently; and also that they were in the vicinity of J. M. Ouincy by mistake and if the Arnold's store when Officer Qualey delivery.

Many letters for this office now come present to enjoy the festive occasion. It is a beautiful ride from Quincy to Caston.

Bears the Signature of They may be sent to Miss Hubbard or to General Secretary Hoehn of the Signature of Y. M. C. A. passed with his search light.

CITY BRIEFS.

August comes in on Monday. Have you received your poll tax yet. Temple street should have a good idewalk. Short lobsters are not very fashion

vacation at Onset. Every one you meet says: "Awful nuggy, ain't it."

Letter Carrier Gardner is enjoying Miss Zavma King

Springs for two weeks. Mayor Sears has returned from a rief outing at the Cape. The steam roler is making a good

Four simple drunks was the result of Saturday night's police work. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Fitts leave today for a visit in Camden, Me.

Mr. Robert W. Sawtelle of the Quincy Yacht club has sold his cat boat J. L. Downs, Mrs. G. G. Saville, 'Helen." Superintendent of Schools, H. W.

Thursday. has been the guest of Mrs. E. V. Fitts great improvement.

this week. spending a few weeks on a farm in & S. and Prospects. McQueen and

Miss Alice Richardson of Lowell, & S. and Maguire and Regan for the General Miles has arrived at Porto has been visiting Miss Alice Keith Prospects, and a good game is assured.

> Miss Eva M. Brown and her mother are in Dublin, N. H., where they will remain several weeks.

Proposals for paving and curbing about fifteen miles from Ponce, which Hancock street will be opened by Com-Mr. T. A. Whicher and Miss Sadie

> N. H., for the rest of the summer. The publication of the city ordinances delayed so that the new sewer club of Wollaston, beside badly wash-

resumed. Is it a new brick sidewalk for Hanstreet? That is much more durable

The East Boston Cadet band, Saturday night.

Clark has removed his restaurant t

the steamer brought annexation news, Judge M. P. Hogan of St. Paul, Minn. Hogan, South street, on his way to his Cape.

wanting their money must call during shower. the morning hours. The movement of the 5th regiment An immense procession was formed and which was expected to take place in

ndefinitely postponed.

until late at night went loaded. Verbal applications for house connections with the sewer have com-

the Engineer Corps of this vicinity who conducted the Catholic service at has been busy this week in removing Camp Dalton, Sunday, is a Quincy the mines in Boston Harbor. Most of boy. Fr. Fegan is at present stationed R. E. Jones and H. McCabe at Quincy Early Tuesday morning the crew caught

The sewer nines have been successfully laid on Washington street from speed and won by nearly thirty yards. daily trolling, and it is seldom they the Canal to Coddington street. The rules relating to the hours of entering work men are now busy on Maple championship of Quincy. place, leading from Washington.

Deputy Fire Marshal Adams of this city has been to Brockton and had a conference with the local authorities in regard to the numerous incendiary

fires in that city on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rice and rather a grim record-2138 cases of child left for their summer vacation fever in the hospitals at Santiago and Saturday which they will spend among

> Sunday was a great day for bicycle riding. The shower in the morning and the cool east breeze made it dethrough our city all day, -- to and from

closed up tight. The result was that small army of bugs of all kinds were xterminated.

Engineer Branch has prepared an 17 seconds ahead. They were the first two in their class, taking prizes

City Square Saturday night to listen box. to the open air concert by the National Guard band. In addition to the music by the band a troupe of five colored singers gave several selections which took well with the crowd.

Mt. Wol'aston farm, is visiting here from the west. His cousin is Mr. William N. Eaton. Albert has a mining camp store in Arizonia. He left here in 1872. He says Quincy has

grown wonderfully. by Treasurer Higginson from generous

fund has now reached \$10,000. For some time past the water pipe, number of times to repair the lead. the credit so lavishly accorded him. Permanent repairs have been made

The body of Napoleon Nadeau, formerly of Quincy was brought to out by the party while he lived in Wol or not. When in Quincy he was employed for

for the Weymouths by street cars at enjoy a ride daily down the chute and mutilated short lobsters. The three F. Hoehn this week the treasurer, court; they shall see to it that the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were the 10.50 A. M. will leave at 11.50. The a skip and bounce over the water, men on the sloop were Peter Dixon, Miss C. S. Hubbard, reported the bankrupt files his schedule of property recipients of a number of handsome superintendent of the railway mail ser- others laugh to see the leap that the Andrew Swanson and Hans Polnest, who sum of \$127 in the treasury for the and his list of creditors, and they shall vice has been in town recently looking boats take. Next Monday the new claim their residence as Gloucester. Christian Commission. This amount transmit to the clerk of court papers over the ground with the idea of in- dance hall, which is being erected in- On Sunday he two officers visited was voted to be forwarded at once to filed with him. The boys who were arrested in cluding Weymouth Landing in the list side the enclosure will be dedicated, Nantasket and seized six short lobsters the proper authorities; \$50 to be Storghton Monday have admitted of post-offices to receive their mail via and all will be invited to a free hop. from the Bayside fish market. that they committed some of the electric cars from the Quincy office. Many from Quincy will undoubtedly be

The recent rains have reinforced the water supply, and the consumption has at the same time been smaller.

Quincy names frequently appear among the contributors to the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association. Officers Hanson and Bradev return from their vacations today, and Dr. Charles Monroe is spending his Officers Barry and Holloran go off for two weeks.

> The contract for building the new city stable was awarded yesterday Shortle of West Quincy are at South to A. W. Parker, whose bid was \$5, 500 exclusive of heating. This is not good vacation weather

and those who left Quincy recently for a yacht cruise along the shore have had fog and rainy weather. In 1897 the weather for July 25, 26, 27 and 28 was very like the weather of the Peace. Wednesday and Thursday. It was

humidity and low thermometer. Miss Corlew will reopen her classes in dancing and deportment in Colonial hall early in October. Matrons, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Bumpus.

Mr. Charles Jones of South street Lull, returned to New Hampshire on has been engaged the past month in made before every mail. filling in a large gap on his lawn Miss Augusta P. Gray of Attleboro which is now nearly completed and a

The ball game today at Merry Mrs. W. E. Howe and children are mount park will be between the T. R. Mahoney are the battery for the T. R.

WOLLASTON.

A. H. Trip of Wollaston went Tuesday to New Bedford. He drives over the road in his team. Joseph York of Wollaston, Grand Instructor, visited the Mayflower

lodge, 5, at Plymouth, Tuesday even-Tuesday afternoon's heavy shower washed a thick coating of clay over the courts of the Merry Mount Tennis

ing some of the streets. The sewer construction at Wollaston is being pushed at a rapid rate, and in cock street from Music hall to School such a manner that it causes but comparatively little inconvenience to teams and pedestrians. After the trenches have been filled the streets are put in Point on Sunday with a party from assisted by a soprano singer, will give such good condition that it is impossi- Wollaston. One of the party caught the open air concert in City Square, ble to discern where they have been two mackerel coming into our bay. opened. It is perhaps needless to add residents.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

the information being signalled to the is a guest of his brother, James have returned from a visit to the an enjoyable trip.

as City Hall closes at noon parties Park, but had to come home in the day by the Hyde Parks, when the fact square is. For the benefit of those the heavy batting of the home team,

who do not know: It is located at the good work of Murphy on third base and Howard street. Mrs. Margaret Newcomb of Howard was as usual very good.

street, South Quincy. Loring Bigelow met with a painful Walker's aunt, Mrs. W. J. McCreery. accident Monday, at the store of Tinker mackerel are now in the bay. Jordan, Marsh & Co., where he is They are all right and you need no been received the first coming from employed. He stood near the elevator

well, with his back toward the well, when the elevator descended and The schooner Charles H. Dyer Rev. E. J. Fegan, the clergyman caught him by the heel wrenching it hailing from Gloucester, has been doing quite badly.

> Jones is willing to race anyone for the fail to catch a good mess for their Three different express teams called

Store Burglarized. 495 new cases in a single day. But it is the hills of New Hampshire. Their Quincy and get in their midnight of Mr. Dorety, but that gentleman offset by the further statement that house on Pierce street, will be closed work. The last place reported as being is not lazy and his love for the beauti-

as a matter of fact, the rate of lightful. There was a stream of riders that the party or parties were familiar been made to appear. Don't come if that the party or parties were familiar been made to appear. with the premises. Entrance was you think it will make you feel bad. made through the stable window; Saturday was house cleaning day at from the loft entrance was had to the Greenard of Norfolk Downs are visit-Chief Litchfield's hotel. Several lots of bakery by forcing a door with a pair of ing in Manchester, N. H. sulphur were set on fire and the place ice tongs. Here another door was forced to the storeroom and from there through a glass window to the meat room. Here a watermelon was cut. The Little Peter and the Beatrice The bakehouse store was next visited two weeks' vacation. had a close race off West Manchester and a couple of pies and a box of candy

was disposed of.

Then came the dry goods and shoe department, where several pairs of Moynihan & Breen the animal became shoes were taken from the boxes, frightened and jumped to one side. In order that they should not be soiled The gig struck a telephone pole, the a paper was placed on the floor while force of the collision being such as to are in a cottage on Manet avenue. Mr. Albert Eaton, son of Nathaniel they were trying on the shoes. They Eaton who was formerly foreman of took one pair of shoes to the grocery department, but evidently changed their minds about taking them away, as they were left on the floor.

Swindler at Wollaston.

Wollaston storekeepers have just been bit quite heavily by a sharper. McDonnell attempted to seize him by by Treasurer Higginson from generous persons and organizations to swell the He came to Wollaston some time ago the head he ran upon the sidewalk and fund for fitting out the hospital ship and rented a house on the hill. After by the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid living there a few months he moved association, is one from the offertory into a handsome place on Beale street, Christ church, Quincy, of \$17.83. The which he also occupied without paying for East Milton came along and Dr. a cent of rent. He cut quite a dash, Ash was placed on this and carried and, having a pleasing address, easily back to his home. Drs. Gordon, of the bride's parents, at 27 South on Washington street opposite, Elm opened accounts with the grocery Hunting and Sheahan were called and of the bride's parents, at 27 South street, in the presence of the immestreet, in the presence of the immestreet, in the presence of the immestreet has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South on a street has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South on a street has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South of the street has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South of the street has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South of the street has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South of the street has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South of the street has given the department much stores, newsdealer, druggist, milkmen, it was found that several of Dr. Ash 6. Waltzes, "Sounds from bublin" South of the street has given the department much stores, and the street has given the department much stores and the street has given the department much stores and the street has given the department much stores and the stores a trouble on account of leaks, and it has fishmarket and provision stores. He ribs had been fractured and that 7. Selection, been necessary to dig up the street a and his family lived sumptuously on possibly he was injured internally. 8.

Now he has departed leaving bills out, and he was cut in the side; but it to a large amount unpaid, in fact it is is not known whether his injuries understood that the very money paid were caused by the horse kicking him laston was his car fare to and from Boston. It is a sorry crowd that

There are many attractions at Nan- it hot for the dealers in short lobsters.

HOUGHS NECK. ATLANTIC.

Miss Vellie Granahan of Old Colony now be said to be fairly on and there a coat of paint. street is visiting in South Boston. Mrs. Alfred Jelenick of Botolph are but few vacant cottages. Many Rev. Robert Westly Peach gave his street has gone to Vermont on an ex- came down for a few weeks but as soon last sermon before vacation, Sunday, tended visit. Miss Mamie Sullivan of Linden

Howard of Brockton.

are at Rock Island.

are in the Saints Rest

T. Shaw and family are in the Little

are in a cottage on Bay View avenue.

oury are in the Tucket cottage.

and family are in the Furnald cottage.

J. D. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

spear, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engley,

Miss Ida Curn of Walpole, and Mrs. B.

Newcomb and Mrs. Percy Johnson of

Medford are in the Grapevine cottage.

The man eating shark on exhibition

E. J. Page and family of Boston are

Edward J. O'Toole of Boston

Miss Lillian Russell of Boston

are registered at the Fensmere.

C. Jackson of Boston is in

A jolly hayrack party under the

supervision of T. E. O'Toole went to

Hyde Park on Monday night and had

J. Anderson and family of Brockto

Charles Cannon and family of Rox-

Hop at the Quincy Yacht club hous

from the swimming pool on Sunday.

Dr. Henderson and wife were enter-

There was a large gathering at the

The first grand subscription bal

each all day Sunday and a very

are in the Hillstrom cottage.

W. E. Morrison of Braintree

are in the Best View cottage.

and he has been removed.

in the Everbreeze cottage.

ottage on Manet avenue.

turned home.

at the Home cottage.

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ury are on Bird street.

Sunday night at the pavillion.

Gilson Sunday at his cottage

on Great Hill.

last evening.

A. H. Taher

orderly crowd.

Dr. Drummie of Boston

spent Saturday and Sunday street. in a cottage on Great Hill. with friends in Brockton. Miss Sadie Edwards and Miss Clara

Weymouth, James F. Gay, an old and respected itizen of Atlantic, passed away at his home on Atlantic street, Saturday morning, after a long and lingering

Councilman Walter P. Hill of Atlantic has been appointed a Justice of All Right cottage. Larrabee's drug store has closed. showery and threatening, with great Miss Nellie Newell has a new bicycle.

Miss Annie Kelly spent last week t Green Harbor. Miss Alice Newcomb of Clive street has gone to Plymouth on a visit. Miss Corinna Wilde of Billings stre s visiting friends in Marshfield. A new letter box has been placed a

Gurney's store and collections will be Miss Gertrude Hall with a party of en will spend a few weeks at the 'Hazard,'' North Scituate. Mr. and Mr. Charles Coe of Billings street are sojourning in Portland and

he surrounding summer resorts. The big city scraper has done mu oward improving the appearance of he streets of Ward Six this week. Miss Sadie Melzard and Miss Louis Williams of Atlantic are spending the week at Nantucket and Martha's

Vineyard.

Vermont.

Miss Blanche Brigham who has spent the past two months in Atlantic, with attractions at the beach this season. her sister, Mrs. James Buckham, has returned to her home in Hyde Park. Master Frank Colby of Montclair has

gone to New Hampshire on a fort-

night's vacation. He intends to take a seventy mile spin on his bicycle from Mr. H. H. Bemis of Atlantic street has returned from his vacation in

PARK AND DOWNS.

The Schooner Enigma sailed to Bas Mr. Edward Havden took a party

that this is a pleasant surprise to the of friends to Bass Point, Nahant, Saturday afternoon last, remaining over night. An early start was made for Marblehead on Sunday morning A pleasant visit to the old town and a cottage on Great Hill. Representative Newcomb and wife a good sail back to Wollaston ended

It was inadvertantly stated in Mon-The Point Sunday School had day's Ledger that the Tubular Rivet State aid will be paid today and a fine time Tuesday at Highland and Stud Co. nine was defeated Saturwas that they won by a score of 15 Some are asking where Newcomb to 1. The features of the game were

Quincy Neck, corner of Quincy avenue and the catching of Mitchell for the visitors. The umpiring of McLean The street railway did its usual street, Quincy Neck, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Eustis heavy business on Sunday and every her home, after spending a week with street, Wollaston Park, have returned car out of City square from morning Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell of Liberty from Whitinsville where they have been to attend the funeral of Mr

> A lady artist. a thriving business lately catching The one mile matched race between herring in our bay off Wollaston. tained last week by Mrs. Charles Wood-Point on Saturday resulted in an easy twelve barrel of mackerel within half win for Jones, who started at a great a mile off shore. Small boys are out

mothers. Commissioner Knowlton has en at a house on Howard street at Quincy deared himself to the people of Wollas-Neck Thursday, to carry away a small ton Park by his generous appropriation lot of goods, but the family moved toward the grading and beautifying the early in the morning before the teams grounds about the Massachusetts Fields school. The work is being well done by Mr. Henry Laville and is nearly finished. The amount of extra work necessary to keep the grounds looking Burglars continue to hover about as they should, has added the duties burglarized was the store of A. H. ful makes the extra labor a work of Doble & Co., at South Quincy, which pleasure. Those living in other parts was entered between Wednesday night of Quincy not afflicted with enviousness are invited to visit the Park and see The character of the break indicates just how nice our school grounds have Mrs. Isabel Howard and Miss Editl

WEST QUINCY. William Bassett, clerk at E. H. Doble & Co.'s, leaves today for a

Dr. John H. Ash met with a serior accident, last week Friday at West The next place visited was the Quincy, and is now in a precarious grocery department, from which they condition. He had been out exercising of Boston are in a cottage on Great went to the cashier's office and took a colt in a gig and at the time of the There was a very a large crowd in what change there was in the stamp accident was driving along Copeland Hill.

When opposite the stone sheds of throw the doctor forward so that he fell between the colt and the whiffletree where he hung head down, his feet having become tangled in the gig. The animal then started toward the depot. Mr. James McDonnell saw the rain.

team coming and rushing into the street threw a handful of dirt into the animals eyes, which had the effect of cleared himself from the gig but was Square by the East Boston Cadet Band. captured near the West Quincy depot. | 1. March, "Admiral Dewey" At this moment an electric car bound 2. Several of his front teeth were knocked

Short Lobsters.

Charles N. Hunt and Otis Thaver the fish and game officers are making

place on Tuesday evening next at Franklin, ensmere pavilion Houghs Neck. Mr. William H. Shaw of Braintree Hyde Park. informally entertained a party from Monatiquot lodge, K. of P. of Braintree, and ladies, at the Quincy Yacht club house on Wednesday evening. A lunch was served at his house on Great

Hill afterwards. The weather for the past few days Randolph, has not been of the kind that the beach | Sharon people like, especially the store pro- Stoughton, and then no one comes down unless they are obliged to. Good weather however, is expected soon. W. D. Ward and family of Hyde Park

It will be obs erved that Quincy ranks are in a cottage on Manet avenue. third in valuation in the county is J. W. Fowle and family of Natick are down for a few weeks. Edward Shay and family of Brain tree are here for the summer.

C. McLane and family of Cambridge J. Dolan and family of Roxbury an in the Bijou cottage. J. S. and W. T. Garfield and familie

C. H. Fuller and family of Brockton are in a cottage on Bird street. Henry Horton and family of Boston are in their cottage on Bird street. C. H. Whipple and family of Boston John Sampson and family of Hyd Park are at the Woodbine cottage. A prize dance was held at Fensme Beach Hotel Thursday night. The attendance was small on account of the

Band Concert in City Square.

Following is the programme for the band concert this evening in City Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel"

Kela Bel: (Messrs. Ferreira and McCarthy.) Missu March. "Stars and Stripes" "2nd Troyatore" Caprice, "A Georgia Camp Meeting"

"The Lost Chord." (Performed by four cornets. ection of popular songs, "Cluster Peaches ' 11. Two-step, "The Four Hundred" 12. Finale, "American Republic"

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SOUTH QUINCY.

The season at Houghs Neck can The Adams school house is receiving

as one family moves out another comes before a large congregation. He left Monday for a visit to his aged friend the J. Brezer and family of Boston are author, Miss Warner, at West Point, New York.

Guests at Pierce's hotel this week The picnic of the First Presbyterian Nelson of Atlantic and Miss Sadie are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Mrs. Sunday School was held Saturday at Georgiana Baker, Miss Ruth Baker, of Highland Park, and was largely at-Boston; Miss Ellorce Stackpole of tended, over four hundred being Rosendale; George G. Achorm and present. The day was cool and clear, family of Walpole and Mrs. Sydney and there were no accidents to mar its enjoyment until just before return Mr. Edgecomb and family of Boston ing, when a child was badly scalded by overturning a cup of hot tea. William Macy and Henry French

George H. Brown & Co. have sold John Masson the Joseph Adams estate on Franklin street consisting of about 20,000 square feet of land with build-A. Perkins of Boston with family ings thereon. Mr. Masson will occupy and improve the estate.

The fish officers are frequent visitors James Rapson of this city was of Houghs Neck this year and the man elected grand messenger at the session who sells short lobsters is bound to of the Grand Lodge Order Sons of St. George, this week. The membership appeared in court today. If men S. E. Robinson and family of Rox- in the State is now 3,230. During the are arrested why not the women who year \$8,923.03 were expended for sick E. Harrison and family of Dorchester benefits and \$2,700 paid in death benefits. The Supreme lodge will meet in William Hathaway of Hyde Park Boston, Oct. 4.

Funeral of Mr. Gay.

There was a notable gathering of ailroad men at Atlantic on Tuesday at the funeral of Mr. James F. Gay, late freight agent of the Boston & Albany got so strong that the people kicked railroad. The Albany and the N. Y N. H. & H. R. R. were both largely epresented, including:

William Bliss, president; E. D. Hayden, vice president; W. H. Barnes, general manager; H. B. Chapin, A dancing school is one of the ne eneral traffic manager; Hamilton Perkins, general freight agent; H. Blood, assistant general freight agent; pending his vacation at Houghs Charles E. Stevens, treasurer; J. L. Snelling, division superintendent; W guest at the Alexander cottage, has re- Shepard, chief engineer; W. H. Taft. master mechanic of the Boston & Al-A large number of permanent guests bany. The New York, New Haven & Hartford was represented by Division W. E. Reed and family of Boston are Superintendent J. H. French and thers. Several of the western roads

> were represented. The services were simple in charac ter, consisting of prayer and scripture selection by the Rev. Mr. Wittaker of Atlantic, and singing by a quartette. Solos were rendered by Herbert Johnon and Joseph L. White, the latter

Most time to have good mackerel ontributing "Only Waiting.". F. R. Crane and family of Milton are E. J. Bernard and family of Boston Tuesday was a fine day for bathing of ros s; Mrs. L. A. Easter, wreath. popular. The interment was in the family lot and hundreds took a dip in the briny t Mt. Auburn.

Smaller State Tax.

Stone's Boston band gave a concert known for two or three weeks yet, but the indications are that it will be smaller than last. Both the State and are 12 and 14 feet respectively. The colored quartette gave a song service from the band stand Sunday ounty tax are less, that of the State this year being \$10,005,00, which is

the smallest since 1891. In 1890, Quincy's State tax was \$8,557.50; in 1891, \$7,235.00; in 1892, 1894, \$12,460.00; in 1895, \$10,095.00; in Charles Waish and George reverley 1890, \$11,777.50; in 1897, the same, and are at Allie Hall's cottage, west side. this year has dropped to \$10,005.00. The State tax of Norfolk county ities and towns for two years will be

bury at their pleasant cottage, west of interest: \$10,005 00 \$11,777 50 420 00 490 00 The Royal club cottage is for sale Braintree, 2,610 00 and several parties are negotiating for Brookline, 36.360 00 42.632 50 the purchase. The price asked is Canton, 2,430 00 3,027 50 Dedham. 4,445 00 4,602 50 masque of the Fensmere club will take Foxbore 1.080 00 1.190 00 1,725 00 5,130 00 5.932 50 795 00 10,890 00 1,785 00 1,977 5,040 00 1,260 00 1, 45 00 1.005 00 1,710 00 4,095 00 4,655 00 3.915 00

Milton second.

840 00

10,067 50

Liable to be Drafted. It may be of unusual interest ju-t a this time to know that in case the present war with Spain is continued and Uncle Sam desires more soldiers how many citizens of Quincy are liable to military duty under the act of char ter 367 of 1893. Under this act the Assessors each year compile a list of males between the ages of 18 and 45 years liable to a draft. This list for 1898 has now been completed, and Quincy can be ca'led upon to furnish 3008 men between these ages. By

wards the number is as follows: Ward One. Ward Two, Ward Three, precinct two, Ward Four, precinct one, Ward Four, precinct two Ward Five.

New Bankruptcy Law.

Emery B. Gibbs of Brookline is the

Boettger referee for Norfolk county under the About 85,000 square feet. new bankruptcy law. He is appointed merous duties. They shall declare dividends and prepare tabulations of Sullivan dividends for the trustees of the bankrupt; they shall examine into schedules of of the bankrupt's property and his list Beyer of creditors, and cause the correction Thiele of defective schedules or lists; they shall furnish such information about estates before them as may be requested by the parties in interest; they shall, when requested, make up records Hereafter the mail leaving Quincy or the Weymouths by street cars at leaving of the Quincy aride daily down the chute and mutilated short lebetors. The A

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad page 1 | Quincy, Oct. 2.

MILTON.

Miss Sadie Graham and Miss Fannie Gibbs have gone to Maine on a brief · S. J. Curtis has closed up his variety

store on the corner of Granite place and Adams street. The ladies of the village meet every Wednesday afternoon at Rugby hall to sew for the soldiers.

All of the stores in East Milton were osed Thursday and the proprietors participated in the grocers' excursion

o Sharon. The game of ball today at the East Milton park will be between the East Milton A. A. and Winnisimmets. Private MacLaughlin of Co. K was at me Tuesday on a brief les

Mr. N. C. Buck is reported as in

roving some. Work on the permanent sidewalk Willard street has been commenced. The young men who rode their bicycles on the sidewalks Wednesday use the sidewalks fully as much as the

The Journal reports Private Winslow Clark of Milton, one of the wounded heroes of the first battle at Santiago was brought to the Massachusetts Gentreatment, Clark is suffering from a for a short time or the entire season. Mauser bullet wound through his left shoulder and lung. His condition i not serious, and the hospital surgeons are quite confident of his ultimate re overy. Clark is a Rough Rider.

Sergt. Clark, who is 29 years of age the son of Mrs. D. O. Clark of Mil on Hill, Milton, and is a graduate of Harvard, '92. He was a member of Roosevelt's

Rough Riders, having enlisted as a rivate in G troop in San Antonio, just efore the departure for Tampa. During the first engagement of the oop on Cuban soil, he acted as aditant's orderly, and in the famous harge at San Juan, on July 1, was hi y a Mauser bullet, which pierced hi

left shoulder and entered the lung. Squantum Inn Opening.

ppening of "The Squantum Inn" at quantum Park on Saturday of this week, although opened informally for business since Saturday last. guests include several of the city officials of Quincy and Boston and the Many floral pieces were sent by rela- officials of the Quincy & Boston stree ves and friends. The freight depart- railway, and promises to be a notable Masons' Materials. nent of the Boston & Albany railroad gathering. Squantum Park is a lovel ent a large broken column; trustees spot and a fish dinner by Mr. Joseph Brick and Lime of the Emergency Hospital, wreath Lee is sure to be a great attraction and sickle: Mrs. L. V. Heyer, wreath: and a grand treat. The street railway Mrs. Josephine Heyer, bunch of roses: lines to Quincy and Boston, and the P. Donahoe of Boston is in a cottage Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, sheaf new steamboat line to Marine pack of wheat and roses; Miss Ayer, basket are making Squantum park very

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Island, in which the French liner

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The noon temperature of the week and a year ago:

Monday Tuesday 92 70 83 Thursday

Sun Full Sea. Moor Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. Saturday, July 30, 4 35 7.06 8.15 8.30 1.13 A.M 2, 4.38 7.02 11.00 11.30 7.14 P.M Wednesday, " 3, 4.39 7.01 12.00 12.00 7.42 " Thursday. " 4, 4.40 7.00 12.15 12.45 8.08 " 5, 4.41 6.59 1.15 1.30 8.32 4 Full Moon Aug. 1, 11.29 P. M.

Notes and Comments.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 86 Washington this year, for the charter also provides Universalist Church, Washington street-Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning fore in the history of this country has offered such an opportunity to be-offered such an opportunity to be-ested in a business where the invest-ris of Weymouth. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. the preceding year.

With the many demands for street today. It is gradually creeping up. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 110 and other improvements, and the Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. universal cry of the constant specified stock in shares of \$10 each, paying 6 per Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preaching at 10.30 A. M. and T. M. by the taxes it seems unwise to increase any preachi Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. universal cry of the citizens for low trouble in camp. pastor. Subject: "The greatest light in the of the salaries of city officials at Communion will be dispensed at 3 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A welcome

> Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Quincy, even among those who travel ermon by Rev. Preston Gurney of Wollaston almost daily on Hancock street that unday School at 12 M. Epworth League at are aware of the beautiful beds of 3.30 P. M. Service of song, followed by seron by the pastor at 7.30. P. M. A cordial wel- plants and flowers there are on Col. Packard's grounds. They are free to the public, as they can be easily seen Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi- and admired from the sidewalk, and dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at for this reason, probably many hurry 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Geo. H. Cate of by and cannot find time to stop a few Newton. Sunday School 12 M. Union Y. P. moments and enjoy their beauty. If their appreciation of the officers S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Friday evening ser- they were in from the street and ten vice at 7.30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor 3 P. M., every Sunday during July and August. time to take in their beauty. Hand-

gatherings of men ever seen in that or rich treat. any other city, not only in this state, It will be interesting to the real George H. Wilson, W. P. Chase, J. W. but in the whole United States, at any estate agents and brokers of Quin cy Hersey and Warren Edwards. one time, by a secret organization; and this great meeting of men will be to know that the Commissioners of the occusion of the reception of the Internal Revenue at Washington holds Sovereign grand lodge of the Indepen- that there is no provision in the new dent Order of Odd Feilows by the revenue act under which a special tax grand lodge of the state of Massachu- can be held to be imposed on real setts. It is entirely out of the question estate agents, or on any person or firm to dwell upon the exact number who for simply buying or selling real estate will be there during the week, but on commission.

Wollaston Ladies Active.

Sept. 21, some have estimated the number in line to exceed 200,000 men, and perhaps that will be setting the Mass. Volunteer Aid Association was sideration that there are over 900,000 formed on May 25, 60 surgical shirts, members of the order who will all 245 abdominal bands, 12 hospital shirts and about three dozen comfort bags have been made by the ladies. Of th oands, 220 have been sent to Co. K. Two barrels and two boxes of canne When Councilman Newcomb left the soups, jellies, etc., have been for

ity Council meeting Monday night warded to the Hospital ship. Old linen, bandages and rolls of e was as happy as they make them for

The pen was fastened by white The religious and secret societies a ibbon to a sheet of paper upon which well as individuals have all kindly was a letter to Councilman Newcomb responded to the appeal for money. from the Mayor certifying that the but, if the work is to continue, more pen was the one with which the order will be needed, and all interested are asked to contribute. Councilman Newcomb will keep the

The White Sewing Machine Comsouvenir, and it will be handed down pany have kindly furnished two sewpen and accompanying letter as a in their work, and they have been kent constantly humming during the afternoon for the past two months. The Albert DeBlue was arrested at Wol- expressmen, too, have very willingly aston Saturday by Inspector Ferguson given their services in carrying bun- for Capt. Kincaide.

for the larceny of a gold watch from dles to Boston. The Auxiliary wishes to continue of Rural lodge, then presented Lieut. Florence Pierce. DeBlue lives at the Wollaston hotel and boarders have from the good work, if funds can be pro- Whitney with a sword. time to time missed articles from their cured, and hopes that some of the The Lieutenant was so taken by sur- Consomme Monte Carlo. rooms, and it is alleged that later good ladies who have not been present prise that he could not speak and they were either returned or paid for at the meetings up to this time, will looked from the token to the givers. by DeBlue's mother, and nothing was come forward and assist. Sewing He at last collected himself together In the case of the watch it is alleged vestry every afternoon except Satur-

S. of V. Auxiliary.

Quincy. It was instituted Wednesday Whitney are the first two officers. The chief attraction at the Cam-A. Richards, daughter of Col. B. S. Whitney of the Fifth. They made an bridge carnival on Saturday was the Lovell, and suite of Weymouth, and is inspection of the camp, not forgetting ten engines present and three prizes known as "Ladies' Aid Society of to look into the mess house. Francis L. Souther Camp 27, S. of V." The swords which were then prewere offered viz: \$150, \$100 and \$50. Butcher Boy of Braintree which came the mothers, wives and sisters of tenant Whitney are handsome presents, Among the fine tubs present was the near winning a prize. The following soldiers, sailors and marines of the are provided with both dress and pool and billiards and music served to

Civil war, the lineal female descend- service scabbards. On the blades occupy their attention until 6 o'clock, of each is the name of the recipient. ants and wives of Sons of Veterans. The society is to the Sons of On the guard of that of Captain Kin-Veterans what the Woman's Relief caide is the following inscription: Corps is to the Grand Army. It starts 10 3-4 off with a membership of thirty and

with these officers: President,-Mrs. Alberta Hewson. Vice President,-Miss Bertha Foss. Secretary, -Miss Agnes Cleverly. Treasurer, - Miss M. A. Souther Chaplain,-Miss Abbie Feltis. Guide, -Mrs. Blanche Lillicrap. Guard,-Mrs. Edward Richardson. Trustees, -- Mrs. Herbert Holmes

Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Miss Mildred Willett Past President,-Mrs. Sarah W lives lost, finds that the La Bourgogne Hart. After the ceremonies of institution court finds that she violated the inter-and installation, there was a brief ennational rules of navagation and should tertainment consisting of music, reci-

have kept out of the way of sailing tations, speaking and dancing. vessels. The court exonerates the The new society will meet at Grand sailing vessel from causing the acci- Army hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Buy a ten-cent book of trolley trips a this office if you are contemplating one or two days' outing on the electrics. They are worth

double the price asked, their trips are so we' mapped out. -The tax rate of the city of Med-

Bears the

ford this year is \$17.80, an increase of eighty cents. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

The party remained for evening Letters from Camp. parade and were well pleased by the

work. Camp Dalton Col. Whitney was called upon July 26th.

ing all day long but held its showers. meerschaum pipe. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is The morning was mostly devoted to compared below with that of last week more exchanges of clothing. Nothing is being left undone that can be remedied. An extended order drill the rumors of leaving. Several wagers the field this morning. have been made on the time. Col. Whitney is doing all in his power to

ceed \$1,000 per year. The ten years of the party had considerable to do of next year increased it must be done part in the work is done in a more quiet way, but it is felt just the same are well acquainted with the boys and that any increase in salaries of one and they are none the less welcome spent a pleasant afternoon notwithyear must be fixed by the Council of than the lesser half. Mr. Wilson reported several additions to the fund until evening.

There are a few cases of stomach

Camp Dalton, Thursday, July 28. Wednesday of a number of brother Masons and associates of Capt. Kincaide and Lieut. Whitney from Quincy and adjoining towns. The party came cents were charged for the privilege of F. S. Davis, H. F. Pierce, Dr. F. W. named. The party consisted of: Dr. visiting the grounds, what a lot would Brett, Past Master F. L. Jones, exwant to see them; but, because they Mayor C. H. Porter, C. F. Pettengill, are free, few of our citizens can find wife and daughter, A. W. Stetson, exsomer beds are nowhere in Quincy to Packard, John Page, Fred W. Tirrell, e found, and many hours have been Roger H. Wilde, W. J. Wellington, H. spent to make them attractive, and O. Studley, John Curtis, J. H. Whiteof the largest, if not the largest, we all should feel thankful for such a head, Fred West, John A. Gordon, J. A. Arnold, J. W. Stevens, H. E.

Spear, W. S. Pierce, R. W. Stoddard,



They arrived in South Framingham

caide's sword and it was done very vited them to go through the establish-

In return Capt. Kincaide pleaded the party they would have had an party and promised to do his duty as a elements were against them and they open it. soldier should, with the sword as a re- had to content themselves with lookmembrance at all times. ing and wishing. Cheers were given by the members

Dr. F. W. Brett, the Junior Warden tention, the menu being as follows:

meetings are held in the Unitarian and said he would let his deeds speak for him. Cheers were given for Lieut. Whitney, Capt. Kincaide, Lieut. Spear and the visiting party. The visitors

then cheered Co. K. The swords were given by members Anoth er new organization has been of Rural lodge of Masons of Quincy of added to the list of the many in which Capt. Kincaide and Lieut.

Roast Domestic Duck. evening at Faxon hall by Mrs. Henry | The visitors were introduced to Col. Those eligible to membership are sented to Captain Kincaide and Lieu-

> PRESENTED TO WOR. BRO. HENRY L. KINCAIDE, Capt. Co. K, 5th Regt. Mass. Vol., by the Members of RURAL LODGE, F. AND A. M., of Quincy, Mass. July 27th, 1898.



On that of Lieut. Whitney is: PRESENTED TO BRO. WILLIAM H. WHITNEY

Lieut. Co. K, 5th Regt. Mass. Vol. by the Members of RURAL LODGE, F. AND A. M., of Quincy, Mass.

W. Y. C. Open Race.

Camp Dalton,

The sun came out at 8 o'clock this

Friday, July 29,

The first open race under the austhe week. The sky looked threaten- G. A. R., and presented with a house, at Norfolk Downs, Saturday, of the most successful given this year, August 6, at 1.30 o'clock. The race will be held under the rule The day was an ideal one for a race,

S. 21 feet Cabin Yachts crew 5 men, one course had been arranged, and as to point out the absurdity of your A special detail from Co. L, consisting of a corporal, bugler and eight yachts, crew 5 men, prizes, \$10 and \$5. Class T. 18 feet Yachts, crew 5 men, prizes, went to Stoneham this morning to bury a private of Co. L, 6th ing to bury a private of Co. L, 6th yachts, crew 5 men, prize, \$8 \$5 and \$3. Association prize in the wind was blowing from the east-decision that a self-confessed public officer still had the "full confidence" of your decision that a self-confessed public officer still had the "full confidence" of your decision that a self-confessed public officer still had the "full confidence" of your decision that a self-confessed public officer still had the "full confidence" of your decision that a self-confessed public officer still had the "full confidence" of your decision that a self-confessed public officer still had the "full confidence" of your board.

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Sunday—7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10. keep the regiment here for some time, yet as in his judgment more can be into the privates, went to Stoneham this morn-private, went to Stoneham this morn-class X. 15 feet Yachts, crew 3 men, work. yet as in his judgment more can be done here in one month than can done south in two.

Class X. 15 feet Yachts, crew 3 men, prize find Mr. E.10, 11 (1.0, 7.17, 8.06, 1.00 Mr. E.10, 11 (1.0, 7.17, 8.06, 1.00 Mr. E.10, 11 (1.00 Mr. E.10, 11 (1

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The order introduced at Monday night them another of Mayor to a prize awarded unless there are two or more contestants. No second the Hermes, which was sailed by John T. Cavanagh and had a now jib as well, got over the line in 15 to the mershous for the extent of the morning made drilling rather uncomfortable. It started to rain hard at noon and it was necessary to take to the Hermes. But the Hermes, which was sailed by John T. Cavanagh and had a new jib as well, got over the line in 15 to the mershould effect the way that are dark, and tricks 18.48.818.91.810.11.81, M. No.182.18 20.182.18 man, Box 56, Wollaston, Mass. Committee: A. T. Barstow, chairman; Leonard Ferguson, John Harkins, John Ross and Gene Gallagher were among the number. These gentleman are well acquainted with the boys and spent a pleasant afternoon notwithexpires with the end of the present with the company's fund and will John Ross and Gene Gallagher were Cleaver, G. A. Dickey, J. C. Chamber- against her in the open 21 foot class. among the number. These gentleman lain and C. W. Page chairman regatta Henry M. Faxon had the stick and standing the weather. They remained Birthday Party.

Capt. Kincaide, through Sergt Crane, purchased 24 pairs of shoes Sidelinger, daughter of Councilman made over the triangle. from the firm of Rice & Hutchins. A George A. Sidelinger, was fittingly In the 21 foot cabin class Warren bill was received at factory price. observed by a gathering of her young Nightingale's new Embree, the Auto-

fore mailing a telegram was received from Mr. W. B. Rice instructing the captain not to pay the bill until he received a corrected bill. It is unspecified a corrected bill and merry children until about she was put in proper trim she would make it interesting for the other lateral came in over seven minutes behind the first boat. At that time the writer predicted that when she was put in proper trim she would make it interesting for the other lateral came in over seven minutes behind the first boat. At that time the writer predicted that when she was put in proper trim she would make it interesting for the other lateral came in over seven minutes behind the first boat. At that time the writer predicted that when she was put in proper trim she would make it interesting for the other lateral came in over seven minutes behind the first boat. At that time the writer predicted that when she was put in proper trim she would make it interesting for the other lateral came in over seven minutes behind the first boat. At that time the writer predicted that when she was put in proper trim she would make it interesting for the other lateral came in over seven minutes behind the first boat. At that time the writer predicted that when she would alleged to have been done? Nothing 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 4.48 5.18 5.18 prise when he opened his next mail to given. The children marched to the boats. Embree hauled her out and find a receipted bill for the amount table to the stirring strains of the put a flag on her and otherwise The dullness of routine camp life was due. Mr. W. B. Rice's heart is in the drum beat by Master Roy, aged five. trimmed her. On Saturday he sailed mewhat broken by the arrival on right place, and it shows where Miss Esther received a large number her and had the satisfaction of seeing your star-chamber proceedings, has Quincy is, as he is a representative of gifts from her little friends which her come near doing the champion allowed lead pipe to be used for back Quincyite.

Owing to the weather no dress parade

Grocers' Outing.

MACK.

Mock Turtle au Madeira

Sliced Tomatoes. Olives. Lettuce.

Boiled Penobscot. Salmon. Hollandaise Sauc

Boiled Leg of Lamb, with Peas.

Boiled Potatoes.

Roast Sirloin of Beef, au pis Wax Beans.

Mashed Potatoes.

Roman Punch.

Russian Salad.

Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream.

Demi Tasse

William Callahan.

Read, \$166.

Fruit.

During the afternoon hours bowling.

Real Estate Sales.

s at the rate of 600 a year.

Henry W. French to Wm. F. Macy, \$1.

Nellie Maxwell to Chas. H. Parker, \$1.

Maria J. Brooks to Alice M. Piper, \$1.

Edwin W. Marsh to Walter B. Randlet

Annie Robbin to Wm. W. Jenness, \$2,500.

Steamed English Plum Pudding

Queen Puffs, Vanilla Flavor.

Croquettes of Chicken en Form.

was given.

Capt. Kincaide received a letter list of those present follows: resterday from Mrs. Alma Faunce Velma Collier and Wallace Drake of Yacht Club's cup challenger, Arab IV. Smith, president of the Wollaston North Weymouth; Ethel Humphrey, It was expected that "Charlie" Mower from view. These pipes are expose Auxillary, notifying him of the ship Rita Lothrop, Emma Hayden, Ethel would be around and sail the Duchess ment of 250 abdominal bandages for Hersey, Dorothy Federhen, Viola in the 18 foot class. It would have Co. K. These bandages will be issued Hayden, Eleanor Crane, Helen Sher- been an excellent chance to have tried when needed and are a useful article, burne, Clarence Federhen, Joseph her out with the Recruit, Unfortunateas the men will find when they get Lincoln, Irving Hayden, of Quincy. south. The captain and Co. K mem- The group at the table was a picture. was an easy winner in this class. bers wish to thank the auxillary for Ice cream and light refreshments were In the 15 foot the Vitesse, Mower' their thoughtfulness and generosity. partaken of by a happy crowd.

The rumors of leaving have worked An Arrest. the men up to so high a pitch that they are, to use slang, somewhat sore," There was another burglary one Yacht and owner. at not going. The officials say that night last week which for good reasons Meemer, R. C. Nickerson they will get enough before they are was not made public.

through with it, and no doubt they will. The south is well enough but cobbling shop from which an attempt Hermes, A. W. Chesterton Camp Dalton is a paradise to some of was made to enter Fostello's fruit Eleanor, D. B. Clapp the southern camps. If we are to restore. The two young men who did main in camp, Camp Dalton is all the breaking are now under arrest at Recruit, F. B. Rice right until a better adapted one is Stoughton upon a warrant charging Tacoma, Elmer Prior them with entering a building at Avon. Elsa, H. M. Crane These little dissappointments are part The young men whose homes are in TWENTY-ONE-FOOT CABIN CLASS. of a soldier's life and do not interfere Campello, answer to the names of Privateer, A. E. Schaff in any way with the work of the 5th. Joseph Dodge aged 16 years, and Arab, IV., W. F. Scott They are here to learn, and are putting Stanley Brodshaw aged 18 years, were Autocrat, J. W. Nightingale

Brodshaw, who is evidently the leader, came from England ten months Circe, F. L. Pigeon ago on a cattle steamer, and is be- Vamoose, R. M. Benner lieved to have had a bad reputation Alpine, C. J. Blethen before he came to this country.

Although the weather Thursday Chief Litchfield and Inspector Woodbine, F. T. Wood was anything but pleasant, the showers | Ferguson went to Stoughton Saturday | Sphinx, A. Keith throughout the day in no way damp- night to have a look at the prisoners, ened the spirits of those who went to and Dodge when questioned admitted Sharon on the Quincy grocers' ex- making the break in Quincy. He said Chewink, G. D. Silsbee cursion. When the party left Quincy they were in Quincy and felt hungry. Attilla, A. L. Lincoln

store, but although both threw themcomplete surprise but thanked the elegant time boating, etc., but the selves against it they were unable to

Unable to get in they left the building and went to the depot and At a little after 2 o'clock the wel- got into a freight car, which was taken of the Company for the delegation and come sound of the call for dinner was to Boston by the night freight, and heard and for an hour or more a most while wandering around Boston were

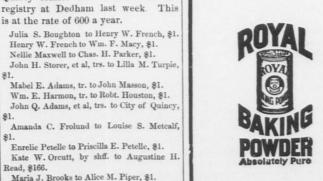
excellent dinner occupied their at- arrested. There have been several breaks in Quincy of late and the police believe that Dodge and Brodshaw are the two parties who have committed them all.

Thieving Junk Men.

Monday Officer Ferugson overhauled two junk dealers on Washington street for overdriving their horse. When the eam was searched at the police station among other things in the team was a bag which upon being opened was found to contain a lot of leather belting and an almost new block and fall. Quincy. Appealed. The two men on the who answered to the names of Nathan and for di-turbing the peace at Quincy. He questioned said the fall and belting had turbing the peace. been given to them. Investigation from the Old Colony Shoe Company on men were given a lot of old rubbish at stubborn child at Weymouth. Case continu this factory and seeing the fall and until Thursday.

In the party were: John W. Nash, Alphonse Nesebre of South Han-Benjamin Johnson, Jr., A. F. Mac- son, a boy of 13 years, met with an raigned for overdriving a horse at Quincy an leod, John Curtis, George Ames, John accident, Wednesday afternoon at were fined \$5 each. Tirrell, J. W. Dennen, B. F. Dyer, the ground. He struck on his head, Cohasset. W. R. Lofgren, D. M. McIntosh, J. H. causing a fracture of the skull. Hall's Gleeson, Mr. Smith, W. E. Brown and ambulance was called and he was re- Daniel Doran was arraigned for drunkenae moved to the hospital.

Royal makes the food pure Thirteen more conveyances of Quincy estates were recorded at the



Q. Y. C. Open Race.

The open race of the Quincy Yacht pices of the Wollaston Yacht club will club, which was sailed, off Houghs forwarded for publication: Monday was the usual second day of Wednesday by a delegation of Post 66, be held in Quincy Bay, off the club Neck on Saturday afternoon, was one To the Board of Health of the City of it being the ninth in that series.

Seciation and will count for percentage. Say.

Yachts will be divided into five classes Were represented with the of Plumbing, Mr. J. J. Keniley, and 10.08 r. M. Leader and M. J. J. Keniley, and 10.08 r. M. Leader and M. J. J. Keniley, and 10.08 r. M. Leader and M. J. J. Keniley. as follows: Class D. 25 feet Cabin exception of the knockabout which the admission of guilt of Mr. Keniley was held from 9.30 to 10.30. Drill was held from 9.30 to 10.30. Drill was held from 9.30 to 10.30. Drill was held as usual in the afternoon. The boys were most all a little nervous over the rumors of leaving. Several wagers the field this morning.

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shape. On the second time around he The retention by your board of a self-

she will doubtless greatly prize. A Privateer and also come within 14 seconds of defeating the Savin Hill ly he could not get around. The Circe

old boat, had a walkover. THIRTY-FOOT CLASS. The place Emma C., E. A. Coupal 1 48 5

TWENTY-FIVE-FOOT CLASS. TWENTY-ONE-FOOT CLASS.

EIGHTEEN-FOOT CLASS.

Heleni W. C. Harrison FIFTEEN-FOOT CLASS. Vitesse, E. H. Clapp

he was as happy as they make them for he carried away in his inside pocket the pen with which Mayor Sears signed the order changing the name of the locality at the junction of Quincy avenue and Howard a street to New-avenue and times to there was no rain, and at times to looked as though to would burn off.

At Past Master Fred L. Jones made the works were not in operation, although smashing in the window, as the train Rice chairman, Vice Com. Edwin E. and does not devote the larger part Past master Fred L. Jones made the presentation speech for Capt. Kin- Mr. Morse who was in the office in-Com. Charles F. Pettengill, Dr. to the neglect of the city's interes

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The District Court.

for drunkenness at Quincy.

Gobberg and Isaac Lick, when was fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$5 for dis-Frank Lane was arraigned for non-support ask, plead and agitate his remova however showed that it had been stolen dered to pay his wife \$12 August 6, and the case of Annie M. Lane at Weymouth. He was or- until right and justice prevail. Union street. It seems that the two Harry B. Tower was arraigned for being a

at which hour the start for home was made and at 9.30 the drags rolled into of a gold watch from Florence Fierce at Quine Case continued one week.

Nathan Gobberg and Isaac Lick were a F. Merrill, Joseph P. Prout, W. H. Ride-out, F. Goodhue, W. H. Callahan, C. F. death at the Quincy City Hospital. The Derby, Mr. kemmick, L. M. Pratt, Frank S. Patch, George Spooner, his father, and when near Drinkwater's bezzling of \$10.80 from Frank W. Harris at Joseph Johnson, Howard Rogers, P. Coombs, B. H. Bain, Fred Goss, F. W. jumped, throwing the boy violently to Specific Sp

Cornelius Sullivan was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy. at Quincy. Case placed on file. John Sweeney was arraigned for drunker The continued case of the thirteen Milto ouths for building a bonfire and breaking lass on the night of the third and fourth of uly, was taken up again Thursday afternoon by Judge Pratt and went on until 9.20, when an adjournment was taken for another week.

Births.

REID-In Quincy, July 28, a daughter to Mr and Mrs. James Reid of Payne street, South

Deaths.

NESEBRE—At the Quincy City Hospit July 28, Alphonse Nesebre of South Hanson, aged 13 years.
NADEAU—In East Boston, July 25, Mr. Na-poleon B. Nadeau, formerly of Quincy, aged 25 years. MATTSON-In Quincy, July 27, Mr. Peter C Mattson, aged 57 years, 7 months and 1

Inspection of Plumbing.

The following open letter has bee

Quincy: On May 11, 1898, I addressed an open of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association and will count for percentage.
Yachts will be divided into five classes as follows: Class D. 25 feet Cabin Capture of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association and will count for percentage.

All classes were represented with the as follows: Class D. 25 feet Cabin Capture of the knockabout which capture of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association and will count for percentage.

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All classes were represented with the as follows: Class D. 25 feet Cabin Capture of the knockabout which capture of the charges of neglect of duty preferred by me against the Inspector of Plumbing, Mr. J. J. Keniley, and Capture of the Capture

done south in two.

Camp Dalton is one of the best camp grounds in the country, and if the grounds in the country, and if the troops are to remain in camp for the summer, Camp Dalton is the place in the Colonel's estimation.

Another pleasant surprise was sprung on Co. K, in the on Monday by the arrival of the only George, or Geo. H. Wilson and wife, Miss Cannon, Fred Tirrell and wife, Chief Packard, wife and daughters and A. Taber. The party brought with them another in the property brought with them and the stick, and the Emma C. fought it out. But the stick in the Emma C. fought it out. But the Emma C. fought it out. But

held her back so that her time of 107 convicted city official bodes no good to 7.30 8.18 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.18 10.30 11.38 11.30 might have been cut down more. As it was she made the fastest time ever the public, and certainly will not 4.18 4.30 4.48 5.00 5.18 5.30 5.48 6.00 6.18 6.30 bring renown to the present city ad 6.48 7.00 7.18 7.30 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.30 11.18 The eighth birthday of Miss Esther was she made the fastest time ever bring renown to the present city adknow not when they are safe, or wher pastor. Subject: "The greatest light in the universe." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Communion will be dispensed at 3 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A welcome of Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A welcome but anxiety in the future. I claim that over sixty per cent. of thes plumbing jobs are nothing less than A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

> by carpenters, which will allow th deadly sewer gas to escape into the house without the knowledge of the occupant. Malaria, typhoid fevediphtheria, and other diseases as inevitable. The doctor is called in, an if he is young and knows it all, I for the disease, but does not loca the cause, because he does not kno that behind the partition, or unde the floor, there is a lead pipe with rat hole or a nail hole allowing deadl poison to escape into the house. Th result is a large doctor's bill and

venting behind partitions and unde

possibly the loss of a dear friend, all 1 07 00 because your present inspector has 1 14 45 neglected his duty. It will require many thousands of lollars to make right this defective plumbing which has been allowed and passed by your Inspector of Plumbing And who is to pay to make it right vent pipes behind the partition demand that their plumbing shall b made right, and the ordinances of th 1 18 22 city complied with? Who is respon-

1 20 35 sible for this state of affairs, if not the 1 26 53 Board of Health? There is not another city in Massa chussetts, with a population as large as ours, that has an Inspector of 1 28 68 Plumbing who is himself engaged in 1 34 19 the plumbing business. You cannot The prizes won were: Meemer \$15, serve two masters; one must suffer. The judges were: Com. Fred B. tion to the best interests of the city, caide's sword and it was done very nicely. He told him of the object of their visit and said he had no doubt that if an opportunity arose the sword weld be drawn for glory.

In return Capt. Kincaide pleaded the party they would have had an opportunity arose the sword weld be drawn for glory.

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The party did not drive fast glass break.

After smashing the window they show had an and landed in a heap upon the floor. Once inside they tried to force the door leading into the fruit.

Com. Charles F. Pettengill, Dr. Frederick E. Jones, Fleet Capt. George G. Saville, Walter B. Burrell, James and should have an inspector who would give value received, and should have an inspector who would give value received, and should ave not only the "full confidence" of a very contact. would give value received, and should onfidence of every citizen of Quincy.

ave not only the "full confidence" of your honorable board, but also the full It is too serious a position to trifle ssential that the Inspector of Plumb ing should be a man who has a political pull, or one who claims to control a certain class of voters, for in this enlightened age men are scarce LEADING STYLES OF who are able to carry votes in their vest pocket, and they are not always able to "deliver the goods." best qualified and practical person to be obtained, and it is your duty without fear or favor to see that such a person is appointed to the office of Inspector of Plumbing. Many of our Cornelius Mullin, Thomas S. Higgins, Kate best citizens have petitioned for Childs and Andrew Black were fined \$5 each another inspector, and one whose ability as a practical plumber has never ability as a practical plumber has never been questioned, who is ready and willing to devote his whole time to D.E. WADSWORTH & CO. Michael Milan was sentenced to the House of been questioned, who is ready and

the interests of the city. Having repeatedly asked for the re moval of Mr. Keniley, for good and sufficient cause, I shall continue to Respectful y yours,

Quincy, Mass., July 28, 1898.

JULIUS JOHNSON.

NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK.

235 11 18,813 05 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-6.187 50

Total, Capital stock paid in, ndivided profits, less expe taxes paid, tional bank notes outstanding, te to other National Banks, vidends unpaid, lividual deposits subject to check, 264,550 7 rand certificates of deposit, 505 6

\$606,768 29 te of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the abo named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier bscribed and sworn to before me this 29th of July, 1898. CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, HENRY M. FAXON, HORACE B. SPEAR,

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R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th lay of July, 1898. JOHN H. DINEGAN,

July 30

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Open at Pitches m.D. Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting

a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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L. S. Houghton,
N. R. Procter,
G. H. Hunt,

Three Smokers.

They went after dinner to go down town.

Each lighted his pipe or cigar by the way,

And they cheerily talked as they saur

They will find a place for smoking.

walked quite far,

Three seats in the rear of an open horse-car,

For men will smoke, if women aren't there;

In a hack, on a "bus," or an open horse-car,

Three women walked gaily from Worces

From Worcester square, as the car can

They took the rear seats in that open horse-ca-

Compelling the smokers to foot it down town

at smokers will smoke, wherever they are;

Notes and Comments.

water, the best beverage of all.

paris green to keep off the bugs.

ompletely ruined.

we had to have them.

thing or two.-Herald.

ource of income.

her hands.-Cleveland Leader.

successful advertising.

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struggle. - Beverly Citizen.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL FLSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Trates Good. Use in time. Sold by druggering.

CONSUMPTION

-A newspaper should accommodate

eight.

The heat has been so great

find the owner.

-The only thing drinkable that is

They'll ride on a "bus" if they can' get a car,

They will find a place for smoking.

Three seats in which smoking is authorized,

days in jail, and the laborer was fined add to his fame and to the glory of his \$2 for a single profane word. Let the country. The ordinary wrecking apgood work go on among rich and poor pliances are not considered adequate to alike. 75,000 people on Revere beach last be added to the navy of the United Sunday the order was about as nearly States. It is a great prize he is fishing perfect as we can ever hope for. There for.—Lynn Item. was only one arrest for drunkenness by the town police, a remarkable record.

and barrooms. Russia for one day is \$25,000, that of agreed to give transportation. Three smokers went out after dinner one day; For men will smoke, if the women don't care,

-The tax rate of Hingham is Hobson has a plan for raising the

In the house, out of doors, or wherever they -A single stone 115 feet long, 10 fee quare at one end and four feet square at the other has been successfully cu They thought they would take when they from the sandstone quarries at Hough ton Point, Wis. It is supposed to be As a ride when one's tired is very muc the longest monolith ever quarried .-Whitman Times.

president of the United States \$130.

-A Missouri locomotive recently ran medicine. A physician broke his leg, and lockjaw followed, the medicine to cure him had to be brought from that distance, and time meant life.

-The Boston Courier says the New England coast resorts are booming.

-A nailing machine has been nu nto a mill at Paris, Me., which puts on the bottom of a boy's cart in three ooy can knock it off in one.

not taxed by the new revenue bill is haplain in English prisons published -A strange story comes from Buffalo as his opinion that physical inferiority that a man of that city borrowed a is the cause of juvenile crime. The lawn mower and can't remember who lent it to him. That not infrequently happens, but the Buffalo man is so but are stunted in growth and suffer intent on returning the implement from defects which make success in that he has asked the police to try to manual labor difficult. This is not exactly the present accepted cause of -It is the frisky Mansfield News by humanitarians and reformers. which says: "We publish this paper

for cash. Good advice and prayers has its zenith and has gone over the Norwood Advertiser. thankfully received but not for sub other side. Birmingham is the greatest sufferer. A year ago 14,000 men in the -With a handful of men Dewey city were working night and day o bliterated the Spanish fleet, and bicycles. Now two-thirds of them are when the reinforcements reach him he will probably sink some of the islands. capital is placed at \$60,000,000. The fact that a clerk in a Bridge

water store claims to have picked nine The latest is the Georiga farmer teen caterpillars from a lady customer the other day is starting an interesting McKinley a 60-pound watermelon. train of newspaper comment. The What a melon

Old Colony Memorial wonders in Bridgewater girls are so green that the he Stoughton Sentinel suggests that meeting of the school board of Boston ships without pay.—Barre Times. they be sprinkled with helibore and is perhaps not disproportionate to the size of the entire matter in hand. of which salaries must bear their part. The idea, on the contrary, seems to be -The Milford Journal says it will that teachers' salaries are a fixed equire something more potent than quantity, not to be disturbed except the mugwump press to work any harm in the case of an increase-a truly comfortable conception for some people to Senator Lodge in Massachusetts. The Republican party is not drinking to ententain. The proportionate cuts in inspiration from the Boston Herald. in them were plainly outlined in the -It is costing \$5,000 a day to feed mittee. The bare proposition was Portsmouth harbor. Pretty high but scale of salaries for 1897 be substituted opened the fight, which was long and bitter resulting in the recommittal

world inhabit the Andaman islands. -The establishment of the National They have an average weight of 70 bounds, and are under 4 feet in Zoological Park, Washington, has led to the formation of many other States. In the western part of New July of \$21,937,428. ne most beautiful spot in Boston. Hampshire is an area of 26,000 acres, never looked more radiant, the ar- established by the late Austin Corbin, angement of the flower beds was and containing 74 bison, 200 moose ever more tasteful, and the compli- 1,500 elk, 1,700 deer of different ents which strangers are constantly species, and 150 wild boar, all of ye ought to make us blush. But Bost the Adirondacks a preserve of 9000 ships for the world. onians can stand a deal of admiration acres has been stocked with elk. when they know they have a good Virginia deer, mule deer, rabbits, and pheasants. The same animals are -New York has made profane estate of 1,000 acres in the Berkshire cause lawyers bossed the business, of anguage in public places punishable by Hills, near Lenox, Mass., where also

fine of from \$2 to \$10 in each case. he keeps bison and antelope. the new ordinance is thoroughly enorced, says the Somerville Journal, -Experience costs, in warfare as in New York city will not need any other all else. It is an expensive school, but see to get about the same price for France is learning a lesson from us, -Milford Journal. indicates that Spain is addicted haring arready started to reform the to the habit of letting goods spoil on French navy in this particular .- Bos-

-The tax rate in Weymouth this ts advertisers, but not sacrifice its good appearance to this end. Satisfied quite as high as in Marblehead where ubscribers are a vital necessity to it is \$19.20 on a thousand.

ton Home Journal.

-One of Chicago's most successful and one son.

will receive a big boom next month. when the national convention of the Catholic total abstinence union of World have nothing but unstinted Times. American is held in New England's praise for the courage and valor of Americans when the latter are under fire. The work of our soldiers and sailors has astonished the world, just as the achievements of our marines surprised and astonished the British dist Episcopal church would prefer our least of the cool deriver of the national and savings banks are leasted. netropolis. About 10,000 delegates, Americans when the latter are under dist Episcopal church would prefer our army in Cuba to have yellow fever well trained and disciplined gunner by his crime. The have been practically wrecked

-The new 3 per cent. government law will have to be passed to pension bonds, says the Boston Herald, are the Spanish soldiers in the vicinity of the veterans of the Spanish-American war. The pension office is already at 104 3-8, showing a profit work upon cases growing out of this subscription for \$500! Don't you wish struggle.—Beverly Citizen.

The pension office is already at 104 3-8, showing a profit surrender, it is significant that they had only 143 horses to turn over to subscription for \$500! Don't you wish you had some.

CITY COUNCIL.

\$14.50. Very moderate for so pretty a Cristobal Colon that impressed Secretary Long as feasible and he has been The City Council spent Monday even authorized to make the experiment. ing in cleaning up what business it had -Two men were fined last week for Hobson is right at home on an before them so as to take a vacation profanity in New York, one a rich man engineering plan and he is evidently for the month of August. The absent and the other a laborer. The rich man determined to supplement his feat with members were Councilman Cain, paid \$25 in preference to spending five the Merrimac by other feats that will Jameson and Merrick. PETITONS.

Petitions were received from A. E. Nash for a common victualler's license; the work of raising the great Spanish from Maud J. Walsh, Julia C. Bryant wreck, but with Hobson's devices it -The Revere Journal says, "with will probably come to the surface and from John Q. Bent for soldier's relief. \$4 per month.

INCREASE OF SALARY

Councilman Keith offered an orde

The order authorizing the refunding

passed under suspension of the rules.

to \$3,336.25 so as to include interes

Councilman Little offered a resol

on requesting the Mayor to petitio

he Metropolitan Park Commission to

rance to the Blue Hills reservation

ections with the sewer was taken from

ustice to the citizens to be obliged to

pay the amount it would cost if city

much cheaper by contract. The Com-

work from the citizens but it was well

known that old men were employed by

the city, and it would cost from thirty

Councilman Parker said that the

Councilman Swithin thought the

the same as in the water department

Councilman Little hoped the order

would pass. If the member from Ward

Six lives until 1900 you will see him

tanding up for American labor, while

The motion to lay on the table was

ections. There was more reason for

layers it might cost the city more.

rain layer would figure to make

profit and they could make a combina-

ion and keep the cost up, while in

the case of the city it would be done

would have to be watched sharply or

at cost. Then again the drain layer

nections made by the city.

application should be made.

Quincy citizens.

Keith voting no.

Adjourned at 9.12.

The Chinese Painter.

while the bark Cape City was at Hong

Kong a Chinaman was engaged to pain

the necessary name on each bow. He produced on one bow "Capecity" with-

out a space between the two words

Then he noted that the "Y" was

nearest to the ship's stern and remen

bering this fact, he afforded an exce

lent example of how severely logical h

had painted on the other bow the

ment. - Chamber's Journal.

ber 12.

now he is crying for cheap labor.

by the sewer commissioners.

noved to lay on the table.

to fifty per cent. more.

saisfactory.

any time.

The order was then passed.

nittee on Streets.

The order appropriating \$3,296.19 t

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. -One batch of Spanish prisoners . The Committee on Licenses reported cream flavored with vanilla. and one which speaks volumes as to including four naval officers and 227 the freedom of our beach from rum sailors, sailed from New York for favorably on a number of petitions for Spain Sunday afternoon. This party minor licenses which were adopted. has no connection with the great body -The income of the emperor of captured at Santiago, to whom we have State Aid on the order providing that cups of flour; add two cups of milk, the sultan of Turkey \$18,000, emperor passage of this party was paid with and their dependant families be allowed blueberries or blackberries. Pour the is deceived thereby is not wise. money sent by Spain to the Austrian \$7 per month State Aid, reported a batter into buttered tin mould—one Whether taken as a beverage or as \$8,000, king of Italy, \$6,500, Queen consulat New York. The promptness substitute order authorizing the City that will hold more than two quarts-Victoria \$6,500, king of Belgium with which they have received per- Treasurer to pay State aid in accor- and steam two hours. - Miss Parola. \$6,500, president of France \$5,000 mission to return home shows the dance with section 3, Chapter 561, of considerate disposition of this govern- the Acts of 1898. Adopted.

ment. - Brockton Times. The work on the new dry dock at ing \$10,000 for permanent sidewalks melted cottolene, one saltspoontul tive power because they are so the Charlestown Navy Yard will be providing that the sidewalk on Han-salt. Pour in nine well greased cups of generally recommended by physicians mmenced this week. It is to be of cock street between Music hall and same size as that used for measuring, nerete and masonry, will cost more School street be of brick in place of and bake to a fine brown. Eat as sooi than \$1,000,000, and should be in ser vice years after ships now affoat have port avenue be of brick in place of een condemned and sold. A masonry onerete and that the sidewalks in dock is said to be proof against Ward Three be omitted. 100 miles solely to carry a bottle of weather, marine storms and wear, The order was passed to be ordained The Committee on Finance reported

> -Poor Leiter, senior! After paying pended and the order passed. for his son's Napoleonic wheat campaign, says the Boston Herald, he will have only \$20,000,000 left to live upon

destructible.

-No business or professional man absolutely obliged to advertise in every motions. The Herald says, the average small circus programme or trade circular that comes along. When and the order passed. such publications say mean things about those who decline to advertise they may not be guilty of blackmail but their conduct seems to partake salaries somewhat of blackmailing methods. Mayor to \$2,000 per year. And yet legitimate newspapers are tories are not only deficient in morals often shunned by the very advertiser who will patronize every catch-penny trade folder or show bill which com in their way. Of course every on must live, including the trade circular rime, but it is worth investigation and the circus programme, but the amateur journalist's plaything is like was amended by increasing the amount the common house fly, a little annoy-The bicycle business in England ing when it becomes too numerous.

lay out and construct a suitable en nstances of very wealthy men leaving e comforts of a luxurious life, simply The depreciation in invested from a desire to follow and protect the near the residence of Edward Trask. ountry's flag. The latest instance that has come under our notice is that Little said that the Commission had of Gardner Sims, of Providence, R. I. taken much of the city property but hostess, bridling up. "Certainly not, who has raised for a gift to President Mr. Sims is a well-known civil had done little to improve the entrance. engineer. He is worth more than three millions of dollars. He has recently taken an examination before the United | build an entrance near the centre of -A two hours' discussion of the States naval board and will serve in aterpillars mistake them for trees; and size of teachers salaries in the last the engine room of one of the battle same had been made.

-Thirty tons of gold went into the A law of the Legislature requires, so Sub-Treasury in New York last week. the salary committee's report re- This is an announcement, says the Melborne, Australia, recently, that the minded the board, that the expenses of Journal, which is calculated to awaken asphalt street have been melted and the board, be reduced \$50,000 this year, the envy of the Spanish Minister of

-The week which closed July 23 was productive one for the treasury dedid the work, for it could be done millions which were received for the new 3 per cent, bonds and the receipts out this additional work. It would be from ordinary sources of taxation. recommendations of the salary com- The cash balance increased during the week from \$245,173,954 to \$263,079,090. the Spanish prisoners confined in enough. The counter motion that the and the ordinary receipts for July advanced from \$23,843,957 up to July 16, o \$33,526,571 up to 24. The proceeds of the bond issue have now been about -The smallest race of people in the of the whole matter. -Boston Courier. \$100,000,000, actually paid into th reasury. This is obvious from the existence of a cash balance of \$265,079, 090, which is \$68,000,000 more than June 1, and the wiping out of a deficit coological preserves in the United during June of \$14,342,968, and during

-Battleships can be built by the United States cheaper than anywhere else. We shall not only build a large thowering on this apple of Boston's which are rapidly multiplying. In Bavy ourselves, says navy ourselves, says the Beverly

-The query is put why Congress did not tax lawyers in the new law that preserved by W. C. Whitney on an taxes about everyone else. Why? Beourse. Strange people will persist in asking such foolish questions. - Milfor

-In many other towns in the state some people will learn in no other. as we find in glancing through our ex-The United States at present stands in changes, there are complainings that the -It has been under administrations the position of the practical man who tax rate is too high for the times. The that have made history, that our nation tries expensive experiments for the place to put the brakes on a high tax has expanded. Louisiana came in wealthy fancy farmer to adopt if suc- rate is in the town meeting or in the under Jefferson, Texas under Jackson, Alaska under Lincoln, Hawaii unwar thus far is the utter uselessness of people in these days want a good torpedo boats. These vicious crafts many municipal luxuries-fine streets accomplish nothing in the presence of and sidewalks, commodious and even -It is said that Spain once had a modern rapid firing artillery. Both the elegant school structures abounding in chance to sell the Philippines for \$200, Spanish and the French navies have all the modern adjuncts and appurtenshange had a retired much upon torpedo boats, and ances, expensive town or city halls, etc.

-Rarely, indeed, has an instance been furnished like that at Santiago of a city passing by the fortunes of war from the control of one nation to that he would use inferior materials. All onite as high as in Marblehead where the broad and enlightened spirit of the conquering power. Chaos has been ordinarily the rule in the initial stages and that the work would be done by -The death of Harvey Blunt, the of such a change, and it is doubtful veteran caterer of Boston, occurred at if captured cities have as a general ousiness men declares that much of his his summer house in Hingham, last thing suffered more from the effect week. His death was very sudden and of the siege guns while the issue was ing the newspapers right. He says he unexpected. He was apparently in good in the slege guns while the laste was in the balance than they have from was never too busy to treat advertising health and had been out in his garden the general spoilation that has followed solicitors politely, always endeavored to avoid friction in regard to the setting of his ads, and in every way setting of his ads, and in every way in a few moments expired. He was a in a few moments expired. He was a of conquest have been happily absent prominent member of St. John's Lodge and the world is confronted with a city The result is that the newspapers will Masons, Commonwealth lodge of Odd changing hands and almost imgo out of their way and often do things Fellows, the Royal Arcanum, and mediately taking on an appearance of out of the ordinary for him. There's Knights of Honor. His age was 64 renewed and healthful life, where life years, 5 months. He leaves a widow and property are held sacred and an impetus is given to a return to commercial and industrial conditions of a -The bitterest critics of the Old reinvigorating character. - Brockton

-The capture of Warner the perpe that has won for us all our battles, and by his crime. He was president of one army in Cuba to have yellow fever rather than beer. Perhaps if the dear, good brother was over there with a musket in his hands, he'd see things musket in his hands, he'd see things arms wherever duty calls.

by his crime. He was president to the was president

> -As showing the straits to which Gen. Shafter, having eaten all the rest closely resembling the modern corset.

Household Beceipts.

French Sandwiches. Chop one cup of white meat of a chicken three olives, one gherkin, and a tablespoon ful of capers; add to this half a pint

Cream Cake. Mix two cups of sugar one of butter, one of milk, three of and Catherine S. Talbot for State Aid; flour, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of adequate idea of the deceitfulness of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of That of Catherine S. Talbot was laid tartar, and the whites of four eggs. on the table and later she was granted Bake this mixture in layers and, before serving the cake, spread between each division some stiffly whipped

Steamed Berry Pudding. Sift half a teaspoonful of salt and two level tea-The joint Committee on Finance and spoonfuls of baking powder in three The soldiers and sailors of the present war a well beaten egg and three cups of German Puffs. Three cupfuls flour,

three cupfuls of milk, three eggs-The Committee on Finance offered whites and yolks beaten separately and an amendment to the order appropriat- very light, three scant teaspoonfuls concrete; that the sidewalk on New- as done with sauce. - Marion Harland, Tomatoes with Rice. Scald and peel

three large smooth tomatoes. Cut them in halves scoop out the seeds and juice without breaking the pulp. Scald the juice enough to strain out ham estate, and in his usual genial way ought to pass on order appropriating \$1,500 in addition to the \$5,000 for the the seeds. To the juice add sugar to held up a 5 shillings piece, saying: new city stables. The rules were susboiled rice as it will absorb; add salt can tell me the difference between him The Committee on Finance reported and a little butter. Fill the tomatoes or her and myself. n amendment to the order appropriat- with the mixture. Place each half ng \$2,684 for sundry improvements tomate on a round of bread buttered. Put them in a shallow pan and bake naking the amount \$5,184 so as to include the appropriation for \$1500 for ten minutes or until the bread is the city stables. The rules suspended browned.

Anecdotes.

Old lady - Your milk seems ver amending the ordinance concerning by increasing that of the thin, milkman!" Milkman-"And well it may be mum; it's the cows, poor things, bliged to drink sich a lot o' water this ot weather. of \$57.10 tax to Willard Walsh was

Good Samaritan-"Don't you kno better than to drive that poor horse up pay the claim of Phoebe C. Harris hill so fast?" O'Connor-"Up hill, is it? Oh. begorra, the nag's blind any he can't ee it."-Pearsons Weekly.

> Her Own-A paper is responsible for the story that a lady, when showing a thought that all honest men should entleman over her grounds the other in bed at that hour. 'Does not this plant belong to th

In support of the order Councilman gonia family? "The begonia family!" answered his sir! It is ours, and always has been Councilman Swithin said that he -Household Words. nderstood the Commission intended to

West Quincy and that plans for the papers that bananas were wholeso ood," said Mrs. McSwilligen to Mrs Upon motion of Councilman Swithin Squildig, "but I don't believe it. he resolution was referred to the Com ate some before going to bed last ight, and I have felt sick ever since. Upon motion of Councilman Parker "How many bananas did you eat? the ordinance governing house con- asked her friend.

"Not many. I don't think I ate more than six or seven."-Pittsburg Councilman Poland hoped the ordi- Chronicle.

Castle Square Theatre.

ext week will be Arthur Law's very laughab inally brought out at Terry's Theatr better to have licensed drain layers do mously accepted with high favor by the moaptious critics, and Weedon Grossmith, wh the work. He did not wish to take omewhat undersized married man, arisi oint committee had fully considered make the foundation for the fun of the comedy these points. It had also communi- Mr. Walter Perkins rejoins the Castle S cated with cities and towns and found Company to play the title character. On Mor what methods they used and it seemed day, August 8, the Castle Square Company is for the best interest of the city that make a production of Martha Morton's of the Commissioners should have charge "His Wife's Father," which was played by as it would be more permanent and Mr. W. H. Crane at Hollis Street Theatre ty seasons ago. The souvenir on Tuesday after noon will be a character portrait of Miss Maria A. Chapman as Mrs. Capt. Mathews ewer connections should be handled

Councilman Keith did not think it have the impression that the yellow right to give the commissioner a right fever situation at Santiago is wors o go into a man's yard and dig it up at than it is. Most of the fever reported is of the malarial or dengue type, and Councilman Poland hoped the matter there are comparatively few cases thus would be carefully considered and far of yellow fever, and those ap parently mostly of a mild type.



Councilman Poland did not think Boston drain layers were coming here, Councilman Keith said there was no reference in the Ordinance to whom The Ordinance was then passed to e ordained, Councilman Poland and f Mrs Cora M. McLaurin, of Rockport, Copiah Co., Miss., writes: "I had displacement and inflammation of the uterus. I was under the treatment of our family physician for a long time, but received no benefit. I had falling of in-The rales were then suspended and it was voted that when the Council adjourn it be until Monday, Septem-

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The wise man of old was earnest when he said: "Wine is a mocker strong drink is raging; and whoever medicine, alcoholic liquors are de lusive in the extreme. Many perso who use them as a medicine think they are cured when they are only corned." And all the more readily do they accept the idea of their curs -Rev. George F. Clarke. (To be continued.)

Prince's Five Shilling Piece.

"I will give this to the scholar who After a pause a bright looking littl

ad stood up and said: "I think I can, sir." 'Well,'' was the prince's reply, what is it, my boy?' "I am waiting for your crown, sir,

nd you are waiting for your nother's. Needless to add, he got the mone and amused the prince immensely Golden Days.

Farmer in the Lighthouse.

A farmer had secured an appointment as lightkeeper in a Maine coast light-The first night he went on duty he lighted up promptly at dusk and at eleven o'clock carefully extinguished the lamp. 'The next day of ourse there was trouble and when he was taken to task he replied that he supposed ten o'clock was late enough to keep the light going as h

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Nan was in a gypsyish mood that her Consin Marie.

The two girls had come to Scrembsquare, green-blinded white house much is the stage fare?" which their own fathers had abandoned the very strangeness of life in the driver, but-sleepy little place had charmed them of their own homes there was a fascinaion in sleeping under elaboratelyquilted white spreads which their great-grandmother had spun and woven passenger in. ticular husband with whom to set

out upon the voyage of life-a bribed a small boy with some of her hands. diquancy in eating from old china food bonbons to deliver it. Then, at a word Pride went before a fall, however, in trees and verandas. An electric light they might give them. And would poked after cherished ancestral and touch the two strong horses struck Nan's case for just as she had pene- hung high above the centre of the not our lives be longer in the land. recipes, and living on a street and off at a swinging gait, and the beautiful trated into the coziest marshiest spot cross-grounds, and under its strong Harper's Bazar. mong people that, as Nan delightedly view of the valley began to widen and and with her skirts gathered up in the white rays groups strayed from one onfided to Marie, might really just lengthen beneath, while every new hand that held her flowers, was reach- lawn to another, grave elders, young have escaped from the covers of a novel height scaled still showed hills beyond ing for a particularly splendid spray, a men escorting girls holding their light But it must be owned that these the blue, hazey distance.

and proud of their party faces and pines marched down to the trembling. equaintance was small and very much shadows with flickering gold. allen out of touch with the brighter, more easily satiated than was Nan's, wreck. The driver's conduct mean- with blue eyes and dark hair as he ore progressive side of village society, and one of her letters was from her while, was beyond praise, for not even neared her party. o which they had belonged in their husband, so she soon became absorbed Nan could detect a hint of amusement or outh, and they had never been in in perusing it. Not until she had read of vengeful triumph in his expression. ouch with the wealthy new element it through several times did she return which had made its fortune in mills with a little unconscious sigh to the and dotted the shady, old-fashioned realization of her surroundings. Then she ceased from her labors, "such an with us, for old Mrs. Pepperell saw us streets with handsome modern houses, she saw that the stage driver had half Hence until this morning, the hills turned round on the front seat, while certainly can't go to a hotel to dine. how we enjoyed our drive, and she had lured Nan in vain, and the river his horses trotted quietly along a What shall we do now?"

breeze put rebellion into her blood, the back seat, her white sailor pushed town and bring their dinner from the bit her lips vexedly. She was aware and she revolved vague plans of a off her face and revealing the wilful The mail was being distributed when forehead and her wide gray eyes dark rarely pleasant. Marie forgot to tease and Marie Powell as an acquaintan they reached the postoffice. Nan and intent and earnest. saw tantalizingly near, yet far, behind the glass front of the Van Vechten box, while Marie went on to do her take you to the Sharon battlefield. My took them to the battle ground and did Loretta or Miss Lavinia should turn

o hurry up.

Instead of hurrying, Mrs. Powel ood still in not unnatural surprise. 'The stage?'' questioned she. 'The stage to Sharon Springs,' exlained Nan. "You know we heard there from here in the morning, and before the postoffice at this moment. It drove up while I was there, and it were anybody but Nan--' said he was only waiting till the mail her sentence.

We can get dinner at the Pavilion country driver, who thinks it his duty even Nan's mud-stained gown. at Sharon, and come back by tea time. to entertain his fares on the road. Think what a ten-mile drive will be They agreed with each other that it wagonette of the Dalys!" she ex- Nor has Marie, for all her question such a morning as this!" Think also what our cousins would admiring the wayside flowers, their ay of our going off so without a word driver stopped and got out to gather said no more, for Nan promptly gave dignity with which Nan had overawed them, alone with a strange driver. bjected Marie, though even as she white daisies, lit up by the few sparse recognized the name of Daly as that failed to be melted by any of the spoke a thought of the trip came sprays of the earliest goldenrod. "There are cardinal flowers in a in the village. emptingly to her in contrast to the

e her portion. "The driver looks very gentlemanly,

between the two, Nan was twenty- boyishly bright, frank smile. three and tall and dignified and gravely and small and gay and an innocently strict with me as to hours there." their traveling alone, "because Marie silence.

vestern sense of the absurd. street by the chaperoned, but absence to remark: anddenly advanced a final obection:

And starting from their starry dreams, prepar The sunlit glory of the days to share, seats: a very attractive stage to those and-" Oh, Autumn flowers!-Rocked on the silve

ousins' travels, hurriedly adanced.

you?" she inquired, to make sure. vanish behind a darkly wooded point. he was not only gentlemanly, but un- ance.

ing Kill a few weeks before from a dignity, intensified by the knowledge flowers. thriving Western city, on a long that Marie was considering the proromised visit to a couple of elderly posed trip a particularly "jolly lark," "I-I believe it's a dollar, miss,"

willingly consented to wait while Nan waited on dry land for her share of to the social, and were dotted with wrote a note to her cousins, and Marie flowers to be gathered by masculine tables and chairs, and bright with gay hills ascending until they faded into stone to which she had trusted herself gowns daintily out of the dust, and

oys had secretly palled upon them for Beyond the village the road led past ing wildy and vainly at the air, she over ice cream and cake, who always The work of construction at the present ne time. The Misses Loretta and pleasant farms with white houses and came down on her knees at the very abound at such places. Lavinia Van Vechten were most green pastures and fields of golden feet of the stage driver. Only his Mandolins were tinkling in the door friendly and hospitable souls, and were grain. It went along heights, where quick hand indeed saved her from still way of one of the lighted houses, and nart city gowns, but then own ways loaming, laughing waters below, and firm ground, which they were convinced were the it wound through deep, cool woods, spectacle of mud and humiliation. Misses Van Vechten greeted them and best in the world, were set and narrow with just enough sunshine piercing Marie pityingly did her best for her the girls, and Nan answered them in the extreme, and their circle of their thickset leaves to brighten the with handkerchiefs and burdock leaves, all mechanically; but her whole mind of their own age and order. They had Marie's appetite for scenery was morning remained a soiled and stained faultlessly attired bronzed young man

had sung its siren song unfollowed by smooth, straight bit of road, and that her. But today the sunshine and Nan was leaning toward him from he should leave them in a grove near little blond curls blowing about her unconventional little picnic proved taken his cue and was speaking to he

terest on this road, and besides, I can and helped them to find rare ferns, mark, and to get him away before Miss shoping. As she returned, however, uncle lives near there, and even now what Marie termed "the antiquarian from the gossiping group they were she met her cousin coming in quest bullets and military buttons and the honors of the place," to even Nan's engaged with, and ask some awkward like are sometimes ploughed up on his satisfaction. The drive home in the questions as to how and where she had "Marie," she solemnly began, "let place. The country folks here keep up late afternoon was delightful, and it been introduced to Mr. Daly. s elope. The stage is waiting for us, traditions. Out at Cherry Valley some was with real gratitude that the cousins This point, indeed, has never bee will still tell you that the path by paid and thanked and dismissed their made quite clear to the Misses Van which Brant and Butler led their troops nonpareil of stage drivers at their own Vechten. They know and innocently

accursed, so that no grass grows on the money as it fell into his slim caps the patent facts that Neil Daly it to this day.' that one takes mail and passengers corner and shook with secret laughter. with a Chicago hackman feared he was very soon called on the girls, with "My duties as chaperon are cercomes back in the afternoon. I never tainly a sinecure," she told herself. merely slipped it into his pocket, able to go out, and hence unfortunately saw it till today, but it is standing To look at that girl's face and then thanked her and drove away.

was sorted for him, so I came after Still, both chaperon and chaperoned gazed after the retreating vehicle and before old Mrs. Pepperell could you at once. Do let's take passage! were used to the western type of its driver with interest that overlooked begin to gossip much about his atten seemed quite like home when, on their claimed. them great handfuls of purple and her a warning pinch. Both had some dozen of unruly school children

verquiet morning and long, dull, swampy meadow farther on," he "The Daly wagonette," said demeanors, had received from him that lozy afternoon that would otherwise observed "We'll get some as we pass Cousin Loretta. "It's the first thing evening as only her due. if you like." it make you late at Sharon if you stop Neil Daly was driving it, I saw. He truth, you will know how impossible and we can send a note home by some so often for us?" asked Nan, who hasn't been long back from a yachting it is I could make a jest of you, as

sweet of aspect; Marie was nineteen miss," he said. They're not very nothing but an Irish mechanic, was as you, to hear your voice, to be audacious flirt. Nan had gained Thus reassured the girls decided to go inventions taken up, and now to look would be your servant willingly for that. P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele-knowledge of the world by having had after the cardinal flowers themselves at the house he has built here and the to face it alone ever since she heren when they came to them as they had magnificent place his brother has rear to face it alone ever since she began when they came to them, as they had magnificent place his brother has near once, and you can't stop me now! I and lightning in this locality this teaching at seventeen, and Marie had never seen any growing, and then again Sharon, I really-But my good never used to believe in love at first summer, and timid persons have gone straight from an indulgent the talk between the back seat and gracious child! what have you been sight, but I loved you the first moment suffered agonies of apprehension when ather's home to that of an equally in- the front grew "engrossing and doing to your dress?" dulgent husband-but Marie was Revolutionary," as Marie afterward de- Nan made the most of the diversion, church. I learned who you were, of a little coterie of women the other parried and Nan was not, and hence scribed it, so that she soon dropped and presently escaped to her room course, easily enough in such a place as morning this subject was talked over the Boston aunt whom they had first out of it and resigned herself to watch- under plea of changing her gown. this, but I somehow couldn't get a and as is customary each girl told what visited had expressed her approval of ing the scenery in most unwonted There she was followed by Mrs. Powell. chance to meet you in any proper, she did to keep from being struck by

> obliging stage driver again passed his were out of breath. be drawn rather briskly along the more golden-rod she made use of his sighed the latter at length. "The stage of you yet, you know, only a chance brought down the house.

"Well, Nan, they say that if a truly 'surprisingly well informed' young might. I'm aware without your telling are too hot and to much trouble. "What shall we do with ourselves moral man does go on a spree, he is man was able to keep his face straight me that I'm nothing but a stranger to Rubber is an insulator, you know, and while we have to wait at Sharon? We always worse than the other kind, and one minute of the day. Well, he you, whatever you are to me, and I when thunder and lightning get to can't be eating dinner all the time." it seems that way with women too. certainly gave us a good time, if he don't wish to annoy you. I will never carrying on in the night, I just get "We'll sample the waters," sug- Until today I would have made oath had one himself; but all the same, I even speak of my love to you again, up, put on my rubber overshoes and gested Nan, "and look up Revolution- that you didn't know how to flirt if do wish my husband were here to in- until- you let me!"-The Ladies my feather boa and get back into ary reminiscences. There was quite a you wanted to, but in my most unre-terview him a little while."

respectable little battle fought near generate hours, I never picked up a 'It wasn't his fault any more than handsome young Irish stage driver it was yours,' said Nan, forlornly. 'I "I think reminiscenes of Flora even if he didn't murder his English made the mistake first, and I seized In looking up a word in the dictionary McFlimsey and her hooped gowns and made such running with him!" upon him-and the stage!" and she several days ago my eyes fell on the

While she spoke, they had neared accuser with eyes of honest amazement. on his drive to Sharon. canopy and broad, empty inviting informed considering his position exactly in the Scrembling Kill Four and anxious expression of countenance

four-in-hand to an old farm wagon back and you surely don't want him make a joke of us among the men, a dark-haired young man in a rather all the rest too!"

up his reins to start. Nan, who was cousin's words rankled. Hence she wretch did it for though!" the golden-rod and then fell into a Ladies' Society of the church to which definition set me to thinking. Are not orning. The cloud-shadows chasing the sound of her voice and regarding hardly accept the unfortunate young twilight.

Her feet tripped to an unuttered tune commonly handsome, in spite of his "Still in extremes or good or ill"

invalid and--" "My dear if our well-informed stage | Cousin Lavinia prattled cheerfully on, cannot perform. ousins, who still occupied the large, then we will go with you. How think he has suddenly found an Ameri- the manners and customs of the Dalys, nervous, anxious look on the faces of

"His substitute, I suppose," put that half the charm of wild flowers lay could hardly both be taken suddenly both. After the almost raw newness in Marie, who thought it about time in picking them one's self she declined ill. A dozen futil plans of escape Were we only content as wome she had a share of the conversation. all aid from the still polite stage flashed through her mind only to be do just that which we can easily young man, as he alighted to help his from tussock to tussock among the and arrived at their destination. mud harvesting the stately blossoms | The small, unfenced lawns of four He proved an obliging driver. He as the went while Marie prudently

turned suddenly with her, and clutch- the riotous knots of children, rejoicing

She meekly accepted his help back to other.

Hereupon their driver suggested that her." "Yes," the young man was saying, Their driver appeared to feel their escort for a promenade merely to "we pass a good many points of in- entertainment incumbent upon him, give Mrs. Pepperell no cause for re-

Mrs. Powell settled back in her who had once had a trying experience that evening at the social; that she about to dispute the fare, but he polite regrets that her mother was not

Cousin Loretta met the girls on the ance with the elder ladies; and they to overhear the conversation! But if porch. She had heard the wheels know that presently her brother was me of the men about asked the driver One of Marie's thoroughly French stopping at her gate but had delayed doing much more than his share of the if he was starting for Sharon, and he little shrugs of the shoulder filled out to put in her teeth and take out her calling, and that his wooing sped with crimps before appearing in public. She such true Irish fervor that almost

"Look girls, there goes that new announced.

of the sort in town, but those people "Of course we'd like to, only-won't are always getting something new.

mured Mrs. Powell, "or no it was a of distressed scarlet swept over her membered her calm statement to Mr. attempting to equal or excel in qualisoft fair face and she regarded her Daly that they would accompany him ties or actions; rivalry; desire of the postoffice. The people waiting "You know I'm not flirting only "I aided and abetted, you, any attain it. for their mail had departed, but a talking about local antiquities" she how," continued her cousin; "but- Only the evening before we had been vehicle still stood before the building declared with energy "and that man well, it's a comfort to think we're only talking about a little woman who was -a stoutly built, open vehicle, with a knows it too. He is surprisingly well pilgrims and strangers here, and not once pretty but now has a harassed

used to seeing anything from a new "Sh!" warned Marie "he's coming Neil again. I really don't think he'll one. It was a physician who answered: dubbed with that name. The driver, to hear you complimenting him-after either-he somehow doesn't impress ing herself to death by emulation of one as that sort of a man. I do wish other people. The strain will kill her shabby flannel suit, was just gathering In spite of Nan's protests her we were ever likely to know what the if she keeps it up. Nobody in this world can stay first generally spokeswoman in the two thanked the driver rather frigidly for On the very next evening the His words and the dictionary

You're going to Sharon this morning mood of chill reserve which lasted till Miss Loretta and Miss Lavinia be- many women killing themselves by this and coming back before night, aren't they stopped for the cardinal flowers longed gave a lawn social. Miss same process. And how drearily unwhose scarlet splendor was distinctly Lavinia was chatting about it to Nan profitable it all is when one considers "Yes," replied the young man, visible a couple of fields away. Con- as the quartette of cousins walked down the truth of the physician's statement politely lifting his hat as he turned at scious of Marie's eyes Nan would the hill in the scented summer that "nobody in this world can stay each other over the sunny green hills her with a pair of somewhat startled man's aid to alight and while he was "You see," she said, "we have been Nobody! For, strive as we may

which walled the valley beckoned her; and intensely blue eyes-true Irish tying his horse she took advantage of a putting it off till Neil Daly got back there is always some one with a little the rippling blue river sang a low eyes of mingled fun and fire. Marie, broken-down place in the stone wall to and his sister came home for her more money, a handsomer house, more ong of invitation as it wound away to who was a critic, instantly decided that enter the first meadow without assist- regular visit. They always have a lot influence or perhaps more brains. of guests then, and they always come There is merit in the desire to make to our entertainments and spend the best of ourselves and of the talents as she walked down to the village with well-cut face being tanned to a golden wickedly quoted Marie in her ear liberally. Perhaps you will meet them given us. There is no credit due her while their escort was busy letting tonight Neil's mother was a great who because of "a desire for superi "Then," said Nan, with graceful down the bars which led to the church worker till she became an ority" over another wears herself on

can version of Lady Clara Vere de Nan had caught a suppressed little our American women? They strive to ripple of laughter behind her, and dress as well as neighbors with double many years before to seek their for- hesitated the man. "You see," he This as may well be supposed did knew that Marie too had heard. But their income; they give entertainments tunes in the growing west, and at first began to explain, "I'm not the regular not tend to improve Miss Van what could they do? It was too late that empty the never-too-full purse Vechten's state of mind. Protesting to get up a beadache apiece, and they and they buy furniture for which the

"Yes'm, a substitute," agreed the driver and sprang lithely and carefully dismissed as they ascended another hill afford, how much more peaceful our corner houses had been appropriated youthful our men-these American Chinese lanterns swinging from the

friendly voices chattered to each but her pretty blue mohair of the was given to tensely watching a certain

"Nan," whispered Marie warningly. "it is to be hoped that our friend the "Well," pronounced Marie, critically stage driver will have sense enough looking her cousin over when at length to pretend he is properly acquainted unpresentable specimen as you are yesterday and has just been asking me spoke so loud that I'm sure he heard

Here was a new complication! Nan Pavilion, and even so it was done. The that Neil Daly had come up and had and Nan to cultivate glacial reserve. but she was sure she accepted his

over the hills to the massacre is gate. He looked a little doubtfully at value as a fine feather in their social brown hand, and for a moment Marie introduced his sister to Nan and Marie could not renew her early acquaint

> tions to Nan, their engagement was ing, ever k nown the answer that Nei "The what?" gasped Marie. She Daly at last made when the severe of the richest saw mill owning family apologies which she, with a fine feminine overlooking of her own mis-

"Well, then," he said desperately "if you will let me tell you the rea and we can send a note home by some treet. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall square.

Quincy Offices—4 Chestnut street. Order Box 20 Faneuil Hall square.

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Box ex, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. R. building, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.

The driver's white teeth flashed dresses are something wonderful. She married a dored flowers, checking herself in her tur with his sister. She married a dored flowers, checking herself in her tur with his sister. She married a dored flowers, checking herself in her tur with his sister. She married a dored flowers, and they say her you say to remarks. When you spoke to me? The driver's white teeth flashed dresses are something wonderful. She me on the street and I saw you This small joke was a standing one under his short, dark moustache in a and Neil have had every advantage, of mistake, I didn't even think of the fun course, but dear me! when I remember of it-I could only feel the temptation "It won't make a bit of difference, that their father came to this town it was to spend hour after hour with poor as poverty grass till he got his conscious of your nearness to me!

The two looked at each other an orthodox way. And now I mean to be lightning.

mur- "Marie!" protested Nan. A wave laughed in spite of herself, as she re- definition of "emulation" the act of

Hundred, so we're not apt to meet Mr. "What is the matter with her? asked

driver ever read Tennyson he must proud to display her acquaintance with Is this not one reason for the

Boston's Big Station.

branch of the work, digging, stone lay

Thirty-three thousand three hundred piles have been driven on the work up to date and about 7,000 more are to be

shed is complete, and 27,000 pounds of

Some Doubt About That Even.

e was surprised to see outside the ery friend he was seeking. He tarted to leave the car, but the conluctor accosted him.

'You can't change for your car he said brusquely. "Go The professor passed him, 'Can't change cars here, I tell you, papped the conductor again.

Prof. Hendershott, deep in con-

ersation with his friend, merely waved his hand to signify that the car 'Here, you old jay!" cried the man with the brass buttons angrily, "don't tell you that you can't change cars at

this station?

mind at this station, can't 1?"-Pitts ourg Dispatch. Her Droll Safeguards.

The good old professor answered with severity: "But I can change my

I saw you, sitting by your cousins in such storms have been in progress. In The largest stock of Papers and Mouldings | could always chaperon Nan," a re- Perhaps it was because such silence | instant in eloquent silence, and then very proper and respectful—though I pillows and even feather dusters were mark which had struck deep into their palled upon her that, when the Nan cried and Marie laughed till both don't think you can fancy I have ever described as being favorite weapons of failed in real respect to you, even in defense against Jupiter's discourteous The chaperon now permitted herself reins to Nan and jumped out to gather "The joke on us is too, too good!" speaking so soon. I'm not asking much bolts, but the woman who spoke last to Sharon, indeed! I wonder how that to visit you sometimes as any man "Pooh," she said, "feather beds

Good News.

There has been little this week of importance in the way of war news. Spain has not accepted in so many words, the liberal proposition made by President McKinley, through the Lizotte of this city this week. French Ambassador: although it is generally believed that will be the final

resistance from the Spanish forces. A and are rushing forward toward the stalls. capitol. If San Juan, is not surrendered, or peace declared in a few a two weeks' fishing trip to Milton days, a big battle may be expected.

Big Gain in Valuation.

The Board of Assessors announced afternoon. They found a loss of \$33,639 Maine. in personal property, but a gain of \$1.255,325 in real estate, making a net gain in valuation of \$1,224,686, or noarly a million and a quarter dollars. evening. This is the largest gain since 1890, the 106 years of the history of Quincy. Houghs Neck. It is a gain of very nearly seven per Quincy as a corporation to have paid a weeks' vacation. good dividend.

The valuation as found by the Assessors is given below by wards and yacht club today. the figures of 1897 follow for com-

	PERSONAL ESTATE.	REAL ESTATE.	TOTAL
Ward 1,	\$1,078,700	\$5,143,900	\$6,222,600
Ward 2,	300,700	1,652,700	1,953,400
Ward 3,	329,150	2,084,700	2,413,850
Ward 4,	280,700	2,141,525	2,422,223
Ward 5,	209,900	3,402,350	3,612,250
Ward 6,	55,525	2,387,650	2,443,178
Resident b	ank		
stock,	169,332		169,332

City,	\$2,204,010	\$10,012,020	\$10,200,002
WA	ARD VALU.	ATIONS-1	897.
	PERSONAL ESTATE.	REAL ESTATE.	TOTAL.
Ward 1,	\$1,130,100	\$4,716,250	\$5,846,350
Ward 2,	281,800	1,593,275	1,875,075
Ward 3,	295,075	2,006,325	2,301,400
Ward 4,	271,600	2,037,925	2,309,52
Ward 5,	233,025	3,047,950	3,279,97
Ward 6,	57,500	2,155,775	2,213,276
Resident b	ank		
stock,	186,546		186,546

It was in 1888 that Quincy became a not get a chance to smell powder in city and a summary of the valuation battle. and gain will be of interest. In only nearly doubled in the ten years, more Penniman.

n keepin	ng pace with	the increase
Year.	Valuation.	Gain.
1888.	\$ 9,757,960	
1889,	12,319,245	\$2,561,285
1890,	13,677,410	1,358,165
1891,	14,427,030	749,620
1892,	15,566,920	1,138,899
1893,	16,638,070	1,071,150
1894,	16,817,455	179,385
1895,	17,325,855	508,400
1896,	17,580,515	254,660
1897,	18,012,147	431,632
1898.	19,236,832	1,224,686

THE TAX LEVY.

The tax levy is very nearly the same as last year, although it contains an additional item of \$3,206.51 as a

	.97 this year and \$550
189	7, as follows:
	LEVY OF 1898.
City	tax, (levy voted by the City Council,)
City	tax, (notes maturing and interest during the year,
Me	tropolitan water tax,
Cor	inty tax, (less \$1 per poll,)
Sta	te tax, (less \$1 per poll,)
Pol	ls, (6,126,)
Ove	erlayings,
	Total

LEVY OF 1897.

City	tax, (levy voted by the
City	City Council,) tax, (notes maturing during the year.)
City	tax, (interest to be paid during the year,)
	ty tax, (less \$1 per poll,)
State	tax, (less \$1 per poll,)
Polls	, (6,031,)
Over	·layings,
	Total

The Quincy tax rate is lower than Dornan of this city. in most of the cities which have already reported. In Brockton it is \$20.20; in Woburn, \$18.70; in Fitch-dence, R. I., for the small sum of 6 and has never been over \$18.80 as the cars from Quincy to Newport, R. I. following summary will show.

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In 1865,	\$13 00	1882,	
1866,	13 00	1883,	
		1884,	
	15 00	1885,	
1869,	17 50	1886,	
1870,	13 60	1887,	
1871,	16 00	1887, 1888,	
	13 00	1889,	
1873,	17 00	1890,	
1874,	15 00	1891,	
1875,	15 00	1892,	
1876,	15 00 14 00	1893,	
1877.	14 00	1894,	
1878,	9 00	1895,	
1879,	13 20 15 00	1896,	
1880,	15 00	1897,	
1881,	12 50	1898,	
Previou	is to 1865 t	he rate neve	el
eeded \$1	0 per \$1.0	00.	

ceeded \$1 0 per \$1,000

The Assessors' returns for this year show that there is quite an increase in cities are reporting a loss in the num ber of polls, shows that Quincy is has been there.

Three with a gain of 2 in precinct one Sholes of South Weymouth, and has On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. and 17 in the precinct two, while Ward bought a Hanley boat which will also be J. I. Condon of Weymouth were at home Ward Four as a Ward shows a loss of Dorothy is 20 feet 3 in., overall; 19 from Quincy. The choir of the Univer-

The greatest loss was in Ward Two, the loss being 20.

The following table shows the num-

1898. 189	
	7.
Ward One, 1,044 1,01	3
Ward Two, 776 79	
Ward Three, Pre. 1, 635 63	3
Ward Three, Pre. 2, 759 74	2
Ward Four, Pre. 1, 625 64	3
Ward Four, Pre. 2, 758 74	4
Ward Five, 895 83	4
Ward Six, 634 62	5

just about fifty per ce period. Quincy is gai the times:	ining despite	elegantly fitted out. Her interior furnishings are way beyond anything seen in the average yacht.	by Mr. Thayer of Great Hill, a duet	here and here to see a large atten	better imagined than told. Not till eight o'clock in the evening did Mrs.	the good work will not have to stop on	=
	4,096 polls. 4,500 " 4,763 "		by Miss Johnson and Mr. Thayer, also of Great Hill, and a solo by a lady from Roxbury all of which were	dance at this reunion, the first the As-	Allen reach her home town. Crowds greeted her as she sped on	In Texas at the last election, the	CL
In 1888, In 1890, In 1890, In 1891, In 1892, In 1894, In 1896,	5,160 " 5,351 " 5,533 " 5,920 "	University, to succeed his father, was fitted for Harvard at Adams' Academy	rendered in a pleasing manner. Next Sunday Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy will preach at 3 o'clock, to	A New York photographer appounces	other towns, and a larger number were on School street, Boston, when she ar-	constitutional amendment requiring slx months residence after declaration of citizenship before foreigners can be- come voterss was adopted by a vote of 268, 262 to 51,648.	-
In 1896, In 1897, In 1898, Comments and further	6,031 " 6,126 " comparisons	Dean Bennett is much respected and well liked by every student, and seems to have inherited much of his father's	-The hotel men of Nantasket are arranging for four days of sports about	coime by placing the head of the sub- ject upon a ladicrous little body and then mounting the whole upon a fractions donkey.	Book of electric car tries for sale at this office at ten cents each. Buy one and take an		-
of the Assessors' figures	will be made	aptitude for teaching and exposition	the middle of the month, including	Post a right state a later a right	A dash of black pepper greatly im-	double the price asked, their trips are so well	

CITY BRIEFS.

Tax rate in Quincy \$18 on \$1,000. About half of the school vacation has gone.

Have the Daily Ledger sent to you while away on your vacation.

The interior of the First church is receiving its summer cleaning. A patent was issued to Josep The sewer pipes is being laid to

President's hill via Depot street. David Gordon, clerk at Guy's furni ful at Porto Rico; meeting with little ture store, is enjoying a brief vacation. Carpenters are at work at the Central large force has been landed near Ponce fire station putting in additional horse

N. H.

summer as cashier at the Hotel Nantasket. Miss Florence Emery of Quincy i

J. S. Swingle and family of Cana and the largest with two exceptions in street are enjoying the sea breezes at

Henry T. Brown, driver of the to Quincy from a year's visit to his cent on the valuation of 1897, showing steamer, returned Tuesday from a two

Open race of the Wollaston vacht club, and handicap race of the Quincy Tuesday of Mr. Henry J. Luzarder, Judge Humphrey of the District

court is taking his vacation and Judge auction Thursday at Germantown for hospital with malaria fever. Cook is officiating. Rev. J. O. Paisley of Cambridge will Town river sold by C. H. Johnson. occupy the pulpit of the United Pres

byterian church on Sunday. C. F. Adams' Chinook took first place off Marblehead on Saturday.

W. W. Jenness, Esq., was admitte to practice Tuesday in the United States courts of Massachusetts.

Relatives of Quincy members of army nd navy have called upon the cit clerk in reference to State aid. relatives in Quincy for a few weeks.

street has been awarded to John Turner & Co., whose bid was \$9,902. It will be a sore disappointment to \$2,454,646 \$15,557,500 \$18,012,146 the boys of Co. K, if after all, they do

Mrs. J. E. Dozier and daughter of five years has the gain exceeded a Lynn and Mrs. Singer and children of million dollars while the total has very Georgia, are the guests of Mrs. C. H.

> evening voted \$100 for the Volunteer Houghs Neck. Aid Association work.

The District Court room has been nore than twenty-two cases.

pal application for house connection with the sewer every day which indicates that the sewer will be popular with the citizens

People who early in the seas fied, for it has been hot enough for several days to satisfy anybody.

121,873 30 normal training school which opened Marblehead, but it was not their day. 3,206 51 at St. Johnsbury this week. 8,762 39 It would be impossible, we think, to

find the sidewalk in some places on today. South street. It was built this spring, is out of sight.

\$195,000 00 Mrs. Wales of Coddington street are Island, and having him shadowed all folk Downs have gone to New Hampguests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. 98,220 00 Stetson at West Harwich. Among other recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Emery L. Crane of School street.

8,173 71 church of North America, held at \$350,690 30 Saratoga, N. Y., will be attended by Miss Gillis, Miss Blue, Miss Harper, Mrs. McPherson and Rev. W. W.

You can ride from Quincy to Provi Somerville \$17.90. In Quincy it is \$18, and a friend rode Tuesday on electric the first place in the fourth class of the as follows:—August 22 at one o'clock.

The fare was 85 cents. 14 00 The Duchess, owned by Mr. C. 15 00 Hayden, won the Crowhurst cup at handicap knockabouts, and Lynx in shall be sailed on consecutive days. Manchester, Monday. The order by half raters. corrected time was: Duchess, Bud, Snipe, Coroce, Vamoose, Eleanor, Typhoon, Hermes, Cleopatra, Little Peter, Beatree and Mongoose.

Family Association will be held in of the Q. & B, have secured Curran of Boston, Sept. 6, commencing at 9 Tufts University to pitch, and the 18 00 A. M. A large and enthusiastic meeter ex- ing of the officers and executive com-

mittee was recently held, and prepara- It is for the benefit of Harvey Smith. , tions made for the coming meeting.

The largest gain was in Ward Five, where the increase was 61; Ward One comes next with a gain of 31; Ward

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That was a bad accident at Varnum's Landing, between Lowell and Lawrence. them with a parlor lamp. Refreshments ber by wards and precincts for 1897 and The cars were going at the rate of 35 were served during the evening and a pleasant vacation in his native town. miles per hour and 40 people were in- delightful time was the verdict of all jured. Mr. J. H. Geeson, a Quincy who were fortunate enough to go. merchant, of the Greenleaf was sitting on the front seat and was the last passenger who got off the car before

Grand showers are frequent.

the watering carts a rest. The public schools will open

tour of inspection Wednesday. These rains assures an abundan supply of water for the city this

an early date at Houghs Neck.

Union church at East Braintree. "Ed." Langley is at Nantasket this operators at the Quincy telephone ex-

has thrown the partitions between The Managers of Public Burial Place draw a crowd in City Square this held their monthly meeting Thursday

> transacted. Master Carl O, Carlson, the young son of Mr. C. F. Carlson, has returned

grandparents in Sweden.

who resided on Beulah street. Mrs. Grace E. Whiting purchased a \$1,040 the 106,240 square feet of land or

The programme for the City Square in a large class at the Corinthian race will be by the East Boston Cadet band. the home of the bride's parents, West Mr. Edwin W. Newcomb of the

A worthy man and faithful to his constituency. J. B. Morgan of this city has filed a Mrs. M. J. King and Miss Maude bankruptcy laws, accompanies it with open regatta this afternoon will be the Mrs. Eunice Wrisley and family go King of Oneida, N. Y., are visiting an affidavit certifying that he has not Quincy Yacht club cup defender

Commencing Thursday cars on the "Elsa." Braintree and Holbrook line of the treet railway run through to Campello seven cars are required to give half hour service, half of which are at

Several parties of late have visit Quincy who have their own tents and the latter its annual Ladies' day. The Quincy Granite Manufacturers hear the sea shore. Six young men been visiting her brothers and friends Association at a meeting Tuesday started with a load Wednesday for in this vicinity for about six weeks re

Boston papers report the Granite Shoe store of Quincy to have assigned busy place since Saturday. The mill to Charles W. Lavers of the shoe and has ground out in the past few days leather exchange. Also, that Brainard

to the same gentleman. Flm to Canal street has been removed smart little cat boat Gwendoline. and a new one placed further down Mr. A. E. Linnell of Davis stree Metropolitan water tax. It was \$358,- complaining because warm weather was the brook opposite the house of Dr. Wollaston Park, started for South ar and \$350,690.30 in a little backward ought to be satis-

cleaning out the brook and repairing the stone wall. the Beatrice and Cleopatra were

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hayward and tracing him to Providence, Rhode H. S. Weymouth and family of Nor the while he was there. On his return shire on their vacation. to Dedham he arrested him and the

sequel was his confession. The members of Division 5 A. O. will leave home at 10.50 Sunday morn-

second race of the Corinthian yacht Aug. 23, at two o'clock, Aug. 24, and and the late train brought them from class, Sally IV in second, Snipe II in placed at 3 1-2 hours.

3.30 P. M., between Wayside Park A. race. A. and the Q. & B. The management opposing battery will be Dowd and those two to name a third, who shall

Coolidge of Georgetown University.

up the Yukon river. He had a letter Damon family of that town. It is in use of the judges on the race days. strong to go there, and he has see n 75 feet in length. The hinges are over people killed in a snow slide since he 7 inches long and when the old church

Union Chapel, Houghs Neck. The services at the Houghs Neck Mr. E. B. Glover has recently bought Union Chapel last Sunday, was most

and exposition the middle of the month, including sports of all kinds, fireworks, etc.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Packard Roslindale.

R. R. Freeman was the winner of the optician. Mr. Colby has a founda- the summer months in Cottage City, the July cup of the Wollaston golf club tion already laid for a nice thirty-foot has been in town a few days. with a gross score of 84, and net of 76. cat. The court found no evidence on Among the bequests of the late John for a week. Monday to hold Albert LeBleu of Federhen, is \$250 to the Point church. The Misses Bassett of Walker street

charged. scheduled to be sailed off the club Federhen at his late residence on

The date will be given later. Mrs. W. J. Wellington and Miss Hills.

The Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., who day at his home, 20 Chester street, West limit to Sept. 30.

Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Chandler W. Smith of Wollaschusetts at Chickamauga. W. J. B. case. Oliver of Dorchester and James previously in charge, are in the his vacation this week.

Williams? His letters are missed. Arthur T. Brasee and Miss Ada L. band concert for this evening will Goodrich of Wollaston are to be lookout platform in one of his trees on ment Hospital ship on Thursday. be the one announced for last week. It married on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at his lawn, Howard avenue.

Berkshire, Vt. During the coming week the vestry comfort bags to be made up if any for a summer trip down in Maine. person desires to take them home. etition in insolvency under the new seen at the Wollaston Yacht club's N. H. 'Recruit,' 'Cleopatra'' and Clinton H. Crane's

PARK AND DOWNS. There will be plenty of excitemen Norfolk Downs this afternoon for both the Wollaston and Squantum yacht clubs hold events. The former its open regatta and water sports and furnishings for a company, and are Miss Cora A. Polk a teacher in the when Senator Hoar made a rattling stove taking fire. The blaze was exooking for a vacant land to camp out Towanda, Penn., high school who has speech.

> turned to her home this week. Mrs. Herbert Polk of Beach stree Wollaston Park, has returned from a visit to Cumberland, R. I.

Capt. E. H. Snow has been flying visit to his family at Wollaston H., for a few weeks' onting. H., and two other firms have assigned at New London, Ct. The captain reshingled. grets that he will be unable to remain The old bridge on the Miller stile, at home and compete in the Wollaston used so any years as a, short cut from Yacht club's open regatta with hi

He left home by carriage, taking the ex-Supt. Aldrich are among the in- among the Quincy yachts entered on packed away as snug as those vehicles Williams of Copeland street. can be packed. He intends to stop at | Word has been received from Spring ex-Supt. Address are among the interest and the Caledonia County, Vt., Wednesday's race of the Corinthian at Brockton, Onset and Falmouth, arriv-field that John Berry, formerly of Western County, Vt., ing in South Orleans Saturday. Mrs. Quincy, who was reported as killed a Linnell with her two daughters, the Santiago, did not enlist and is now Misses Millie and and Lizzie will follow Springfield.

by train Saturday morning. They wil be away for three weeks.

The Cup Races. The Executive Committee of the 10,476 92
5,746 50
The convention of the Christian 12,062 00 Union of the United Presbyterian 18,173 71 church of North America held at for which have been perfected. They evening. Mr. Charles D. Mower, the Mrs. Joseph R. Frost, Mrs. Frost (nee Episcopal Mission church will prob-Lynn Yacht club's representative was will be served. A Brockton paper present. A conference was held to employed as cashier at the store of signify how the judge shall be chosen burg, \$18.60; in Salem, \$16.80; in Cents. Mr. Rogers of Edwards Hill hard at Marblehead on Thursday for agreed that the starting time shall be

and reached there at about 1.30 P. M. club, and finished only two seconds each succeeding race day thereafter Boston to Quincy. later. The Ashumet won in the first at three o'clock. The time limit was unless in the opinion of the judges a competing yacht is so disabled as to

The judges shall be chosen as follows: -The first challenge to name a judge, the defender to name a judge, and of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

constitute the board of jndges.

Personal.

We had a pleasant call yesterday from Waltham. he is the secretary of the Homestead Savings and Loan Association; a prosperous company, much similar to the cooperative banks of Massachusetts. daughter have been visiting his sister

chusetts Volunteer Infantry will take that it will be seen that the woman

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad page 1 proves vanilla ice cr

western part of this State.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Comins of There is a rumor that Mr. Charles & Small's, is enjoying a fortnight's minutes by actual time. Wollaston are at Concord, N. H., for Colby has sold his handsome boat, the vacation. Gismonda, to Mr. John W. Sanborn, John A. Duggan, who is spending are at Rockland Island.

fortnight at the Summer Rest House, will make a rate of one fare for the business fell off a good deal this Lewis Serbert and family of Bosto lived at Wollaston in the 70s, and for a Order of Odd Fellows to be held at blow, which Mr. Larrabee could not time supplied the Methodist church, Boston, Sept. 19 to 24. Tickets will be appreciate. their figures for the city yesterday visiting friends at South Harpswell the several offices at City Hall out of passed his 88th birthday quietly Mon- sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with return Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of the city yesterday visiting friends at South Harpswell the several offices at City Hall out of passed his 88th birthday quietly Mon- sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with return Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of the city yesterday visiting friends at South Harpswell the several offices at City Hall out of passed his 88th birthday quietly Mon- sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with return Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of the city yesterday visiting friends at South Harpswell the several offices at City Hall out of passed his 88th birthday quietly Mon- sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with return Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of the city yesterday visiting friends at South Harpswell the several offices at City Hall out of passed his 88th birthday quietly Mon- sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with return Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of the city yesterday visiting friends at South Harpswell the several offices at City Hall out of passed his 88th birthday quietly Mon- sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with return Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of the city yesterday visiting friends at South Harpswell the several offices at City Hall out of passed his 88th birthday quietly Mon- sold Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with return Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of the city yes the city the c

visitors during the day and a large avenue had a carrier pigeon come in month of August, spending a week avenue. number of congratulatory letters. He from the coast: being fatigued and each in Petitcodiac, Goshen, Sussex and was for many years recognized as one tired it lit on top of the horse's head Elgin. of the most brilliant ministers in the while he stood in the yard. It was Miss Annie Hall is visiting in Harttaken in charge and nursed and fed, ford, Conn. but it died Sunday morning, on its A large barge party from Atlanti on is at North Falmouth bluefishing. leg was a small silver band marked went to Egypt, Wednesday, and spent and Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Boston; Miss J. D. Howe, M. D., of Wollaston; W. L. No. 3, 1898. The carrier is to the day in blueberrying. has gone to assume charge of the Y. be carried to a taxedermist and is to be M. C. A. tent in the Eighth Massa- stuffed and have a handsome glass

Gilbert M. Wight, superintendent of McBlean of Hyde Park, who were the fire alarm service, is enjoying Nahant where she spent a very pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard and Miss Pearl and Lessie Terry from found at the sea shore. What's become of gunner Allie Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. Miss Minnie K. Macdonald of Mc-

Quincy Yacht club has bought a 25 foot catboat of Marblehead parties. of the Wollaston Unitarian church will Mr. Joel Young and family of Quincy the city. be closed. There are a number of avenue, Newcomb Square, have gone

Mrs. B. J. Weeks and children have Among the first boats which will be returned from their visit to Exeter, Saturday to Falmouth Heights on the Henry M. Faxon's Cape to remain for two weeks. Mrs. Chris. Oliver and children of Howard street, Quincy Neck, have gone

> Mr. Hugh Jones of Quincy Neck street has gone to Centre Sandwich, N. will remain at Klondike all winter. H., for a three weeks' visit, His health is good, but Mr. Jones says | Sewer pipes are being laid on Presi that the water is bad to drink. dents avenue off Water street. John Shaw of this city was among There was a slight fire in the house those present July 29, as guests of the of James McCauley on Liberty street Massachusetts club to Marblehead Neck Tuesday afternoon, caused by an oil

WEST QUINCY. Miss Helen Fagan, Miss Anna Burns Miss Margaret Burns and Miss Eliza beth I McNeil four of the teachers at the Willard school, are at Derry, N.

went to Highland Park Thursday night pell, of Copeland street.

Doble's store at West Quincy is being

There are about forty children at the ummer kindergarten school at the ridley Bryant building. Miss McWilliams of Red Beach, Me.

Day's Outing at Hampstead.

The clerks of E. H. Doble & C had a jolly time on Grocers' Day. The body is invited. party, thirteen in number, left Quincy to Haverhill by train. Upon arriving Randolph to Milton Lower Mills. there a four-horse drag was in waiting and the jolly party were soon spinning along toward Hampstead, their object Nutting), having for many years been

The call was not unexpected and upon their arrival they were made welcome and the remainder of the day | Hilary Bygrave, of Belmont; Aug. 14, | for this purpose. The start for home was made at 5.50

Enjoyable Lawn Tea. The grounds at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown on Putnam ever been played at Merry Mount park will take place this afternoon at 330 P. M. between Wednesday evening from 6 to 9.30 day shall intervene before the next Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock. East Milton, is at Beverly Farms. and Putnam street, in honor of Harry

G. and Esther L. Brown, grandchildren Promptly at 6 o'clock the young people took seats at a long table, which Subsequently the committee elected had been arranged upon the lawn, James S. Whiting to act as the judge where they had tea. Then came game C. H. Johnson has in his possession on behalf of the Quincy yacht club and other amusements until dark when A. G. Coffin, ticket agent at the the door of a pew of the old Ship at the cup races. The secretary was the grounds were illuminated by many depot, has a brother in Dawson city church in Hingham once owned by the authorized to charter a launch for the Japanese lanterns. From this time until 9.30, the young people were amused with charades, tableaux, music and dancing. Among the guests were

in One Day

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and their complished her great feat on Monday, W. Landerson and J. riding on a bicycle from New York to at 11.59.14.

The annual summer reunion of the Springfield, Worcester and South Fram-Veteran Association of the 32d Massa- ingham, and measured 290 miles so remain to be filled. Now the ladies are making mosquito place at Hotel Nantasket, Nantasket averaged over twelve miles an hour in net protectors for the sick and cluding stops. The roads were very wounded. The steady growth of Quincy is further illustrated by a comparison of polls for ten years, the increase being just about fifty per cent. for this period. Onincy is gaining denti-

Buy a ten-cent book of trolley trips Boy of electric car tras for saic at this office at ten cents each. Buy one and take an outing.

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HOUGHS NECK.

Master Robert Nelson is visiting The Little Peter won first prize i the Marblehead race on Saturday, de-John Danehy, clerk at Timberlake feating the Harbinger over ten

Harris Lincoln and family of Boston Dr. Bodge and family have returne

Mrs. Henry Alden of Quincy is in the French cottage.

There was a large crowd at the beach J. Watson and family of Boston are

Patrick Donahue of Boston is in : ottage on Mears' avenue Clive street, with their three sons are George H. Ferguson and family of omerville. He received a number of Mrs. Joseph Hayden of Howard travelling in New Brunswick for the Quincy are in a cottage on Manet

Picnic parties make their head uarters at Quincy woods nearly every

Recent arrivals at Pierce's: Mrs. E. all domestic and drink Ross and Mrs. Drake, Stoughton; Mr. ing purposes. J. C. Bennett, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Aldrich, Edward C. Pierce, H. A. Hutchingson, Miss Laura E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doty. Alice W. Jones has returned from Brockton; Edward F. Burrell, Avon;

children, Brookville John Daly and family of Roxbury are n the Grapevine cottage. Shakespere Opera House is the name

of the hall in the old Casino building. Mr. M. Crowley and family of Dorchester are at the Cavanagh cottage. Jones on Verchild street is nearing E. O. Sullivan, John Cavanagh

The Misses May and Rose Coyle and Mr. Rober and family of Needhan Mr. Johnson and family of Campel John Murphy and family of Cam of Milne & Chalmers has been dis-

oridge are at the Homestead cottage. Miss Sarah Shoughrow and Mis Mr. W. H. Mayport and family of Springfield are in a cottage on the

Mr. Jacobs and family and Miss Julia Taylor are at the Bay View · Miss Mamie Murphy and Mis Murphy are at the Loretta. Miss Farley of Farley is a guest at Mrs. G. P. Brown and daughter are

One Break Too Many.

at the Newton cottage.

Another break was made between aturday night and Sunday mornin The place entered was Boynton & Russell's store at Wollaston, and the young man who is believed by the has been caught.

The break at Boynton & Russell's store was made through a rear window being eigars, eigarettes and pie. It will be remembered that in all o the recent breaks in Quincy the party or parties had a fondness for pie and he police have had a young man who they have been watching. On Tuesday Officer Ferguson started out in one direction for him and Officer Lyons in the other. The latter went up Granite street and about 11 o'clock returne having in his custody Robert Bisset a young man about 20 years of age who lives at 8 Nelson street. When searched at the police station his pockets gave forth a lot of nickles, six boxes of cigarettes, a box of matches. note book and half a dozon pocket knives. The point of the large blade of one of the knives was broken, and looked as though it had been used to

pry with. Of the blades of the other knives, several looked as though they had been used to cut a pie, as there were remnants of pie crust on them. Bissett refused to give his name or say anything, and shortly after being locked up he jammed his head in the During the vacation of Rev. Rodion of committing suicide. He was erick Stebbins the pulpit of the First Congregational church will be supplied was taken out and he was relieved of however, discovered and the bucket as follows: Sunday, Aug. 7, Rev. any surplus clothing that he might use

court Wednesday morning, when As one complaint after another was The large farm barn of J. Merrill read the young man began to turn pale Brown of Milton, together with its and cried out "If I have to serve contents of hay, was destroyed by fire two years on each I shall be gray haired before I get out." He then sat

> up and hear the remaining warrants read, and it was necessary for Officer Ferguson to enter the cage and hold

down in the cage and refused to stand

The several complaints were as and I have marked everything Only a few have responded to our follows: Breaking and entering the appeal for money, to carry on the good store of Frost Bros., and the larceny A good many think because the W. and the larceny of \$5; the store of G. R. C. started the association, it was F. Wilson and the larceny of five pies store, and my prices suit everybody. for them alone. Not so, any one that and five cakes valued at \$1, the store is a friend to the soldier is invited to of Boynton & Russell and the larceny contribute towards the fund and also of \$2 and the store of F. H. Crane &

for this object, \$20 have been received: We have no doubt but everyone who \$10 from Bay View Lodge, L. O. L., has had a chance to use the Shawmut \$5 from Mr. Frank Faxon and \$5 from Spring water, has found it the best water ever sold. It is not only cold We have made and sent in to head- and pure, but it is so attractive that mouth, went in a body and presented but he and his daughter will return She started at midnight on Sunday and 11 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, thence tumblerfuls at a time and the more he todayo after having enjoyed a very pleasant vacation in his native town.

Since started at minding to on Sunday and had just 46 seconds to spare on the Boston end, arriving at the City Hall hospital ships, and wherever needed; 51 towels, 26 he is. Good pure water costs much hospital shirts, 1 pair stockings, 26 less than medicine and is much more These are even more choice particles. handkerchiefs, 114 abdominal bands, pleasant to the taste. See the notice of last at the same price,

> -An arrest has been made for the Brockton incendiaries, C. W. Pratt of



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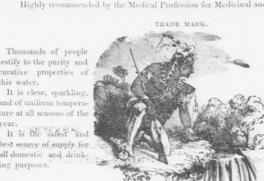
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QUINCY RATES.

INCREASE IN POLLS. the number of assessed polls over the from him a few days ago, and he good state of preservation and it year 1897, the exact increase being says that a man must be physically measures 2 feet in width and 7 1-2

4, although precinct two shows a gain feet 5 in., l.w.l.; and 9 feet, 6 in., salist church of which Mrs. Condon, of 14; precinct one shows a loss of 18. beam.

Rain every day

Hose for lawn sprinkling is not much The heavy rains recently will give

weeks from next Tuesday. The Board of Health went on anothe

mmer and fall. The Quincy Clerks' Association i arranging for a dance to be held a

The Quincy & Boston street railwa paid \$2,250 for the site of the old

change is enjoying a brief vacation. The recent spell of damp weather

evening. Routine business only wa

Mrs. Warren Dunbar and daughter attended the funeral at Whitman on

ome might have a walkover for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

means sufficient to pay the fee required

furnished by the Brockton street rail-

T. Dyer, boots and shoes, Concord, N.

First places were taken by the Ashumet, Hermes, Duchess, Koorah, Schartz Jilt and Hobo. Another race but the weeds have grown through the Fire Inspector Warren Adams did a Mrs. E. A. Snow of Wollaston will soft sand so thick, that the sidewalk good piece of detective work in eatch- spend a week with friends at Yos ing John McCann the Dedham fire bug, mouth.

> reports that sports will be enjoyed formulate a few rules for the guidance during the day The Cleopatra pushed the Koorlia and to lay out the courses. It was

third, Sintram in raceabouts, Polly in It was also agreed that these races

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Miss Eva Phillips is visiting Rev. of Wollaston have become residents of Herbert Youtz at Middleffeld in the friends in cottage City.

E. J. Colbert has gone to Springfield Wollaston for larceny and he was dis- Rev. George Benedict, a former are spending the summer at Rockport. on Wednesday, including two picnic pastor at Quincy Point officiated Tues- Miss Gertrude Hall of Newbury parties, The second Burgess cup race day at the funeral services of John avenue has returned from her vacation. Winthrop J. Fearebay of Billings at the Bodge cottage. house at Wollaston on Saturday was Washington street, which were street left Monday morning on a fortpostponed on account of the storm. private. There were several floral night's vacation to Eastport.

tributes. The interment was at Forest | A good many regret in Atlantic the | S. Webster and family of East closing of Larrabee's drug store, as he Milton are in a cottage at Rock Wellington of Wollaston will pass a Central Passenger Association lines was well liked and accommodating, but Island. round trip for the meeting of the summer and the break into his store are in a cottage on the plains. sovereign grand lodge, Independent and the theft of the bicycle was a sad

ATLANTIC.

week enjoying all the pleasures usually Arnold, Howard avenue.

Mr. B. F. Nay is building a large the invited nurses to visit the govern-Lean Hospital, Waverley, was among The new residence of Mr. Lloyd

> the many others on the hill overlooking Tracy and Frank Tracy of Dedham ar sister Edith are spending the month of are at the Irene cottage. August at Sunset, Maine. The long established granite firm are at the Magnolio cottage.

solved, and Andrew Milne will continue the business. George Chalmers, the junior member, will return this month Alice Shoughrow are guests at the Ba Work has been commenced laying o Elizabeth, N. J., until the 1st of the lateral sewer on Gay street. Mrs. A. L. Litchfield of Quinc

tinguished without an alarm after burning some clothing.

MILTON. on Pierce street called out the fire department Wednesday night. between the East Milton A. A. and police to have done this and other jobs The game of ball today will b

Robert Sweeney has had a brick side

walk built in front of his store and

one is also being built in front of

Hill road have gone to Europe.

the postoffice. ity for a brief visit.

eiving congratulations on the birth of

Rev. T. A. Reese is to give a cour

little daughter on Monday.

of Sunday evening lectures at the East Milton Episcopal mission church during the month of August, Every Work has been commenced laying the at 6.45 in the morning and journeyed rails of the street railway line from Miss Sadie Graham has returned from her vacation. Miss Sadie Easua has gone to Port The Sunday School of the East Milton ably hold its pienic next Thursday.

> Rev. Richard W. Boyton, of Roslin-Robert Bissett, was brought into dale ; Aug. 21, Rev. Edward Green, of Exeter, N. H.; Aug. 28, Rev. John D. he was confronted and arraigned upon Reid, of Greenfield, Mass.; Sept. 4, five complaints charging him with Rev. Theodore C. Williams, of San breaking and entering. Francisco, Cal.

Miss Mary Mullen of Church street,

Volunteer Aid Association. to make shirts and bandages for the bonds being \$700. As he was unable sick and wounded boys, that have been to get bonds he was committed.

quarters of the Volunteer Association, one delights to drink two or three

Special Attention Paid to Repairing. 154 Hancock St., City Square.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

9th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

The District Court.

end for drunkenness at Holbrook.

and they were fined \$10 each.

licensed dog at Weymouth.

tinued until August 15.

ot guilty and was discharged.

implaints, and was held for the grand jury.

Thomas F. Lonergan was arraigned fo

James Raymand was arraigned for bastard

Dennis Coughlin was fined \$5 for drunker

Civil Trial List.

I38-Ceith et al vs. Bates and Briggs dbt.

141-Lagerstrom vs. Baker and Merrill dbt.

166-J. C. Delaney Moulding Co. vs. Rine

A Reliable Institution.

106-Smith vs. Clare et al, adm.

149-Thomas et al vs. Vogel.

152-Shipman vs. Wright.

sault on Margaret F. Ford at Weymouth and

They were fined \$10 each

was fined \$20.

August 15.

Braintree. Case continued for two weeks.

on, was heard, and he was discharged.

Thomas Kelley was fined \$5 for drunkenn

to the guest with a dainty appetite; pass them to the inpass them to any one at any time: with salad, soup or chowder they are sure to prove most acceptable because they are the most delicious biscuit ever baked. Sold everywhere with the word "Favorite" on every biscuit. Baked in the best bakery in New England. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

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TO LET.

T WOLLASTON, half house of eight rooms and bath, hot water heat and set ge. Curtains and screens. Desirable corner, minutes' walk from station. Rent, \$20. ness at Quincy. John Cronin was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Apply to A. L. BAKER at City Hall. July 16. Weymouth.

TO LET. H OUSE and Stable, No. 18 Greenleaf street Inquire of MRS. GEO. A. BARKER No. 20 Greenleaf street, or of E. W. MARSH Quincy, July 9.

TO LET. HALF House, corner of Washington an Union streets Running water in sink. Address, MISS F. VINING, Dec. 4-tf Hull, Mass

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it. No need to describe, it's all right, with all pupils will be left undone.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, " 10, 4.46 6.52 5 30 6.00 11.16 " Thursday, " 11. 4.47 6.51 6.30 7.00 12.00 " Last Quarter Aug 9, 1.13 A. M.

compared below with that of last week notice wherever sent. and a year ago: 76 85 Monday Tuesday

Notes and Comments.

Wednesday

Thursday

The noon temperature of Quincy for quarters. and 65; and this year 101 was the the regular mess is over.

taking \$28,000 from the treasury, which rifle. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june- has caused some adverse criticism. tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 but \$454,111, and in polls 385. High t 7.30. Rev. Frank N. Merriam, Turners that of Quincy will be small compared mess halls. Shortly after noon the sun Falls, Mass. will preach both morning and with many.

house, rather robs Quincy of her own. Communion. Sunday School at 11.45. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Prayer

John Federhen Dead.

-Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence, orner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morne of preaching service. Evening service at died on Sunday in his 86th year. 7 o'clock. Rev. David Kerr, D. D. of Scot- He was born in Boston, Aug. 31, land will conduct both services. All are 1812. He established himself in busi- brother in the same company. cordially invited to hear Mr. Kerr in view to settling as pastor.

| Sacred Heart in Atlanic where mass | Sacred Heart in Atlanic where Adams House. He afterwards removed to Court street, where he conducted member of the regiment, as Carrier The cere Michael McDonough was fined \$5 for drunk-

Federhen & Sons. society. The hearing developed the fact that and opened an office at 23 Court change.

into Mrs. McCan's yard and the latt-r beat the He was endowed with a remarkably order, outport and formation for from Charlottetown, P.E.I., where eat with a broom stick so hard that the cat died vigorous constitution, and up to last attack. some days later. When the owner went for her October he was a daily visitor to the The opinion of Lieut. Col. Weaver et Mrs. McCan turned upon her with the James Sullivan was fined \$10, Dennis Maney and William H. Walsh \$5 each for business by sickness.

runkenness at Quincy, and William J. Town-Albert T. Hollingshead was ar aigned for Federhen was one of those who was the full two years. Lieutenant-Colonel lewd constitution with Lizzie Mulligan at present to welcome the distinguished Weaver is of the opinon that the regi-Frenchman.

The continued case of John P. Sullivan and Fensmere Pavilion, Houghs Neck, was heard known of the old-timers. Walter Scott was fined \$15 for keeping an un censed dog at Quincy.

The continued case of Albert De Blue of a

Representative Herbert M. Federhen, go to one of the three places, Porto old watch from Florence Edwards at Wollas- Henry D. Federhen, John Federhen, Mrs. F. S. Barry and Mrs. M. L. W. M. Holbrook was fined \$15 for keeping at

at Quincy.

Andrew Okason was arraigned for assault on Axal F. Ramstrom was arraigned for the arked lobster car in his possession at Quincy. on Nichol's head for he had a deep cut state children to board, and Moran over the right eye. The horse started made the threat that if Simpson took ering and larceny, pleaded guilty on five Nichols was rendered unconscious and

Quincy High School. at Quincy and was held in \$500 until August Frank E. Wilder of Randolph was arraigned pupil Mr. George R. Lewis is to enter W. Adams of Quincy investigated and the embezzlement of \$10.80 from Frank W. Harvard in the autumn; four pupils, took Moran to Boston, where he made arris. This was a case where Harris pur- Miss Bemis, Miss Durgin, Miss ased a lot of berries and gave them to Wilder Forrest, and Miss Williams, are to sell, the agreement being that Wilder should enter Boston University, one pupil, ceive half the profits. Harris claimed that Miss Florence M. Osborne, is going Wilder sold the berries but returned no money.

The claim of counsel for the defence was that Harris and Wilder were partners and therefore going to Vassar; Mr. A. H. Briggs personal property. The tax rate is Wilder could not embezzle from himself. The and Mr. Nathaniel A. Thayer are to \$15.60, an increase of 30 cents. court found him not guilty and he was dis- enter the Institute of Technology, Mr. Walter Floyd was arraigned for assault a

popularity of the High School is the The following cases are marked for rial at the civil session of the District fact that it is not restricted to one kind of work but affords excellent opportunities for pupils desiring very different courses of study.

Commissioner Knowlton opened bids Monday afternoon for the paving of Hancock street. The several bids re eived were as follows:

John Fallon & Son, John Turner & Co., H. Gore & Co., D. F. Griffin & Bros., Albert A. Libby & Co., Soule Dillingham & Co., 10,671.80 Edward J. Sandberg, 11,967.50 The bids were taken under advise

Mayor Onincy of Boston is opposed to the ringing of bells at sunrise on holidays and vetoed an order passed that nothing that is possible to be done for its by the city council. The order has the piano tuner, will only take a day or two at a at noon and sunset, but it seemed to him that the ringing of bells at sunrise was a relic of barbarism, and that there could not be any sufficient public demand for it to justify the disturbance which it causes.

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Letters from Camp.

A commander of guard.

Camp Dalton

Camp Dalton,

appeared.

dinner.

vance of \$1.

warfare or garrison duty.

the opening of the war.

Whatever the government's purp

Incendiary Confesses.

-Winthrop assessors report a valua

Add a cup of date vinegar to the

Re-opens for 38th Year

THESDAY. SEPT. 6.

Reservation of desks made daily by

tion of \$6,376,450; including \$2,974,

875 land, \$3,253,275 buildings, \$148,300

ably exercised because thereof.

boys think they are living high.

Thursday Aug. 4 guard. Capt. Clarke of Co. M officer Wollaston, and was so severely injured fear. A. M., Sunday.

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The Post pays the regiment a compliment. It says, If ever a volunteer regiment was in condition to be used by its government the Fifth Massachusetts, went to the Point early by its government the Fifth Massachusetts. Infantry is surely the one. The regiment has been developed from taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is is ready for business at a moment's avenue. When about half way between It was nearly 4.30 before the rain b Some of these punishments for petty and riding a little to the left of the increased violence, until it came down MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1898.

offences may occur in other streets but center of the street, Mr. McCarty met in torrents, flooding the streets and at 2.30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of said offences may occur in other streets but center of the street, Mr. McCarty met.

K street is very free from such examples another cyclist coming down the hill washing out deep gullies. Accompaniately washing out deep gullies. Accompaniately washing out deep gullies. The Framingham Evening News Their approach toward each other in ning, giving one an idea of how it must says: In some instances the culprits the semi-darkness was not noticed by have seemed during the destruction of BASS, MARY F.-6,322 feet of land, are paraded dressed in heavy marching either member of the party thus giving the Spanish fleet at Manila and order while the band is playing just no warning to avoid each other. They Santiago. This was kept up for half an beyond the street and their comrades came together with force such that hour, when the storm began to abate are enjoying the evening concerts. Another mode of chastisement is the Mr. McCarty was found by bis com- cleared, although it was not until after keeping of rule breakers in their panions to be unconscious, Dr. the moon made its appearance that the Record was quickly summoned and sky had fully cleared.

1896 or 1897. In 1896 the extremes to take their meals with the rest of for more than an hour he regained conwere 96 and 64; in 1897, they were 94 the company but have to wait until sciousness and was taken to his home none injured, although there were some ROGERS, OSBORNE-8,618 feet highest and 60 the lowest. The Another mode of punishment is found beside a badly bruised shoulder A tall willow tree on the estate of August extremes of 1896 were 95 and usually given in squads. It is five that be had received a bad wound Henry T. Brown of Chestnut street was Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

August extremes of 1896 were 95 and 61.

We have probably had our hottest weather.

Some of Chestnut street was minutes double quick, five minutes on the forehead cutting two deep run and five minutes rest and this kept up for such a time as the officers deem best.

That he had received a bad wound in the forehead cutting two deep gashes. It was thought by the doctor that his injuries were not of a serious that his up for such a time as the officers deem that his injuries were not of a serious the ground. The tree was set on fire Brockton's tax rate continues very Another punishment is to march up well until Saturday night. About 6 central fire station was summoned.

Soon after nine o'clock Dr. F. J. water washed down Smith and Buckley Pierce was called and gave a medicine streets, carrying a good part of these P. M. Evening preaching and praise service tax rates are in order this year, and morning and the drills were held in the It was decided to pierce the skull and off before the cars could pass.

frequently from Quincy friends, and the and leaves a widow and two bright of the building, leaving a small hole. DONLAN, MARGARET T.-28,710 little boys, Vivian and Elliot, age 6 and The walls of the roof were blackened West Quincy M. E. Church-Rev. C. The Presidents Adams houses, the Quincy brought another generous mother are visiting Mrs. McCarty's no further damage. W. Wilder, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 Adams Academy and the Peter Butler supply of good bread and butter this parents at Newton Cross, near Charlottetown, P. E. I.

vesterday Co. K was the envy of neighboring companies, for it was served family lot at Foxboro, Thursday. bolt struck the gable end of the build- PINEL, ELIZABETH W.-About 4 with a grand old fashioned boiled members from Merrymount Lodge, boards. Private Frank I. Curtiss of Co. A of No. 127, A. O. U.W., Quiney, of which At Quincy Point the bolt struck the ther of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn-service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12

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Mr. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the and one of our well known citizens, day evening and there has been some augmented by seventy-five shopmates killed twenty chickens belonging to anxiety for his whereabouts, as he formed in line on Hancock street and Mr. Fisher. has been despondent. He has a marched to the late residentee when At Houghs Neck the house of they viewed the body. They escorted William Hudson near the corner of ROGERS, CARRIE S .- 3-4 acre of

The business thriving, the firm also The canteens report for July shows The body was then taken to Fox bolt it set a mattress on fire which was opened branch stores under the old a profit of \$1,200. It takes in about boro, accompanied by relatives and a extinguished by Messrs. Taylor and Randolph for embezzlement was called and continued until Friday.

Randolph for embezzlement was called and largely interested in Boston realty, visitors. A dividend of \$361 has been Mr. Frank Finnigan, Mr. Leonard done. There were several children in louse and buildings thereon. ontinued until Friday.

Catherine McCan was arraigned for cruelty and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and about a year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments, and the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments are given by the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments are given by the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments are given by the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments are given by the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments are given by the year ago he closed out his given to the band for instruments are given by the year ago he closed out his given by the year ago he closed out his given by the year ago he closed out his given by the year ago he closed out his given by the year ago he closed out his given by the year ago he closed out his given by the year ago he closed out his

home, being completely prostrated with At Norfolk Downs lightning struck The drill today was in extended grief and fatigue from the long journey the chimney on the dwelling of Mr. was summoned from so suddenly. Mr. McCarty leaves a heart-broker widow and two bright little boys, beside on house of Mr. W. F. Cummings on

Department will yet call upon the Fifth his loss.

A Strong Endorsement.

The following letter has been re ceived by Mr. F. J. Fuller, proprietor of the celebrated Shawmut spring water. t is but one of many such letters:

what effect the liberal use of your Shawmut Spring Water has had on me. Some 15 months ago I was troubled with dispepsia and indigestion. I took in the street causing lively fireworks but little notice of it at first, thinking for awhile. it would be better soon. but I found fit more and more complete. Thursday there arrived a hig stock of company fine my eating to cereals and extracts. Marshall Whitman Thursday that he freely now for six weeks and there is a wonderful change in my condition. of one of B. Johnson's teams that was son at West Hingham last Friday I am eating all kinds of food with a coming in the opposite direction. night. Simpson and Moran had had good appetite and relish and without Charles W. Peterson and George W. Could a the opposite direction.

Sackerman were arraigned for having and un- The horse jumped and probably stepped some trouble over the former taking the slightest distress. I must attribute mut Spring Water as I have taken no Robert Bissett of Quincy, for breaking and on the run but was soon stopped. any more he would make it hot for kind of medicine since I commenced to land, \$1. him. This did not frighten Simpson drink it. It has done for me what the it was some time before he was and he had fourteen in the house last best of medical advice and treatment fession visited Simpson's house at 2 to use it in my family as a table water o'clock that morning and set fire to the as I consider it superior to all others. I give you permission to use this

James Moran confessed to Fire Friday. Moran according to his con- has failed to do, and I shall continue L of the house. Fortunately the fire letter as you like as a testimonial, and would say that it is wholly unolicited on your part.

I remain yours with respect, L. M. MARR.

Officers Hersey and Chadwick of the fish and game commission visited Houghs Neck July 29, and securing a recently filed at the State House the boat, made a visit to the several lobster following returns : cars in that vicinity. They found one owned by Charles Peterson and George buildings, \$9,500; street mains, etc., W. Rackerman, which the officers \$53,861; cash and debts receivable, claimed was not marked with the \$2,381; manufactures, merchandise, owners' name. Peterson and Racker- etc., \$1,568; balance profit and loss, MINIHAN, HANNAH-1-4 acre man, however, claimed the car was \$6,147; total, \$73,457. marked. They were brought into court | Liabilities--Capital stock, \$33,000; on Saturday, and during the hearing it debts, \$40,457; total, \$73,457. leveloped that the violation was a technical one. The law says that the car shall have the name and address of the owner, and in this case the car had the each. name of the owner, but the address was omitted, as Mr. Peterson had been sessments this week for sewers and ROGERS, FRANCIS, and SEVERIN told by another officer that the name sidewalks. One sewer assessment was only was necessary.

The Concord golf club team was no natch for the Wollaston club at the Wollaston links on Saturday, the home club winning 21 to 1 as follows: Wollaston-Tilton, 6; Bremer, 6; Freeman, ; Porter, 4; Cracknell, 0. Total-21. Concord-R. Jones, 1; B. Jones, 0; Todd. 0

years, took poison Wednesday evening when officers were about to arrest him for larceny, and died immediately. He has been bookkeeper for S. L. Ward & Co., of Boston, and was said to be short \$15 000 in his accounts.

Most Severe of Season.

The storm Saturday afternoon was a Tyler street, Norfolk Downs, while most severe one, and for a time the The officers of Co. K are in demand out on his wheel Friday night, of last sharp flashes of lightning and the Sun Full Sea. Moon for camp officers. Today Lieutenant week, came into collision with an deafening roar of thunder was enough turday, Aug. 6, 4.42 6.58 2.00 2.30 8.58 P.M. Whitney of Co. K is officer of the unknown bicyclist on Newport avenue, to make the faint hearted quake with

of the day and Lieut. Tolman of Co. that he died from the effects at 2.45 It was a little before 4 o'clock when the clouds began to thicken and the

from Wollaston at a high rate of speed. ing this came the thunder and lightboth were knocked from their wheels. and at a little after 6 o'clock it almost

July went higher and lower than in Men thus sentenced are not allowed after working over the unfortunate man Considerable damage was done by

nature and he seemed to rest fairly and the combination wagon at the Rev. Edward Norton will preach. Morton will preach. Some of the ladies in the neighbor-land, being Lot. 129, Sec. 3, on duction of fifty cents was effected by ing a big birch stick in place of a headache. Quieting medicine was look were shocked. given as directed but gave little relief. On Copeland street the force of the

> which also relieved the pain for a short two streets down into Copeland street, when Drs. Record and Pierce consulted. that it was necessary to shovel them remove the blood which was supposed On Adams street the house of Joseph CRANE, HEIRS OF MARIA F.to have settled there. A Boston expert Robertson was struck by lightin surgery was sent for. After 12 ning. Mr. Robertson sat at the back

> Mr. McCarty became more door and the bolt struck the bell wire estless and died at 2.45 Sunday morn- near him, the shock knocking him DUNN, EST. OF MICHAEL-22, over. The bolt then ran around the Mr. McCarty was about 27 years old room and went out through the side years respectively, who with their along the course of the bolt which did The house of T. A. Whicher on

Adams street was struck but the The remains were laid to rest in the damage will not be over \$5. Here the At 7.30 o'clock a large delegation of ing tearing off a few shingles and clap-

The bolt struck the side of the roof and passed into the building and followed the nails in the floor to the back part of the building, where it The ceremony was very impressive followed the nails in the floor to the a jewelry business for half a century, Gould of Framingham who was re- and was solemnly listened to by an back part of the building, where it Edward J. Jacobs was fined \$5 for drunkenthe building. During the course of the number of friends in carriages. The Dolan, ex-members of the fire depart-

considerably frightened, although they ELCOCK, THOMAS M.-7,000 feet damage was done, however. At Atlantic a bolt struck a chimney

Clive street and entered the house. passing out the front door. The family are away.

At Squantum the fury of the storm was watched with interest. It did not GALVIN, MARY-1-4 acre of land on strike in the vicinity but bolts descended all around. Some vachtsmen were caught out, and also the Steamer Ella of the Boston Park line with several passengers. The boat behaved splendidly and the passengers escaped with a drenching.

At Braintree a trolley wire on Elm street on the line of the Boston & Weymouth Co. was struck and it fell

Real Estate Sales. As usual Quincy led Norfolk county last week in number of conveyances recorded, also the city of Brockton. It was a very good week, there being ighteen transfers:

Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Gustave M. Albt. D. S. Bell et al, trs. to Elizth. Kelly et Chas. F. Adams et al, trs. to Carl H. Hen-

E. W. A. Bass to Robt. R. Smith, \$1. ohn Swithin to John Ferriter, \$1. Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Ellen Thayer Thos. Swithin to Chas. T. Crooker, \$1. Wm H. Baxter to Andrew S. Odom, \$1.

International Trust Co. to Edward P. How Henry W. Hunt to Wm. F. Macy, \$7,000. Wm. F. Macy to Henry W. Hunt, \$3,500. Maria Belcher to Jabez Talbot, \$1. Chas F. Waldron by mtgee. to Caro A. Wal-

Caro A. Waldron to Amelia J. Whalev. John Swithin et al, trs. to Freeman W Grant, \$1. Edwin W. Marsh to John J. Merrill, \$188.

Maria J. Brooks to Chas. H. Brooks, \$1.

Edwin H. Keene et al, trs. to Henry

avage, \$1. Gas Report.

The Citizen Gas Light Company has

Assets: land, water power and land on Willard street, with house numbered 36 thereon. Tax of 1896, NELSON, CHARLES W.-10,200 feet

Books of short trolley trips can be obtained at this office at ten cents REINHALTER, JOHN B .- 15,152

-The Brockton aldermen levied asas low as \$6.45, and another \$449.64. Royal makes the food pure



Collector's Notice.

OF

QUINCY.

being lot numbered 25 at Houghs Neck, with house and stable thereon. McCONNERTY, PETER-10,525 feet HARDWICK, MRS. FRED W.-18,-148 feet of land on Mechanic street, with house, shop and barn thereon.

land, being Lot. 129, Sec. 3, on Charles street. 5,000 feet of land, being Lot 175, Sec. 3, on Turner street. 6,764 feet of land, being Lot 223, Sec. 3, on River road. 4,327 feet of land, being Lot 223, Sec. 3, on River road. 4,327 feet of land, being Lot 223, Sec. 3, on River road.

Ward Two. 14,732 feet of land on High schoo avenue, with house and stable there on. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, 720 feet of land on South street, with house numbered 60 and 62 thereon. Tax of 1896,

feet of land on Summer street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, FIHELY, MRS. THOMAS-18,730 feet of land on Main street, with house and stable thereon. 48,935 feet of land, opposite above. acres of land on Chubbuck street with house and stable thereon. Also about 1 acre of land on Chubbuck St.

EVERSON, WILMOT V., Whitman 200 feet of land on

-5,000 feet of land, being Lot 40 on Botolph street, with house thereon. New Books.

A list of new books recently added to the Thomas Crane Public Library ritton, N. L., and Brown, Addison.

United States, Canada, and the ooks, E. S. True story of Abraham men.] True story of Benjamin Franklin [Children's lives of great men] j 427 38 True story of Christopher Co'umbus True story of George Washingto

[Children's lives of great men.] True story of the United States of j 393 49 America. roughs, John. Birds and poets, 102 32 with other papers.

Whitman: a study. Claffin, Mary B. Under the Old Elms. 451 33 Dixon, Zel.a A., compiler. Compre hensive subject index to universal en. Anna K. Leavenworth case: lawyer's story. Hale, Susan. Family flight through

Spain. Hope, Anthony, pseud. Simon Dale. 26 10 Ingersoll, Ernest. Wild neighbors: out-door studies in the United Lawrence, T. J. Principles of inter-Moulton, Louise C. Lazy tours in Spain and elsewhere. foulton, R. G. Literary study of the

arker, F. W., and Helm, Nellie L. Uncle Robert's geography. 3. Uncle Robert's visit. tons' home reading books.] manes, G. J. Darwin, and after 501 51-53 Darwin. 3v hakespeare, William. New variorum

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edition. Edited by H. H. Furness. King Lear. Othello. Merchant of Venice. As you like it. The tempest. Winter's tale. keat, W. W. Etymological dictionary of the English language.

nith, F. Hopkinson. roads of Spain, Holland and Italy, 126 25 edman, E. C. Victorian poets. art, Ruth M. Solomon Crow's Christmas pockets, and other tales. 304 3 ican revolution. i 282 60 Vagner, A. L. Organization and Service of security and information. Wallace, A. R. and Guillemard, F. H. H. Australasia. 2 vol.

Wiggin, Kate D. Penelope's progress. 210 43 Continuation of Penelope's English experiences.

*See Vol. 2 for article on the Philippin -Miss Ella Belcher of Randolph died on Thursday last at Winthrop, Me.

Marriages.

PARRY-HUGHES-In Quincy, August 3, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. William H. Parry Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. William H. Pa to Miss Annie E. Hughes, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

FEDERHEN-At his late residence, Quincy FEDERHEN—At his late residence, Quincy Point, on Sa urday, July 30, Mr. John Federhen, aged 85 years and 11 months. HOLLORAN—In Quincy, July 29, Margaret, daughter of Mr. Thomas F. and Mrs. Nehie Holl-yran, aged 5 days.

McCARTY—In Quincy, at Norfolk Downs, July 31, Mr. John F. McCarty.

OSGOOD—In Cohasset, August 2, Rev. Dr. Joseph Osgood, in his 83d year.

COMER—In Hull, August 2, Mr. Joseph Comer of Boston, aged 66 years.

FRYE—In Sharon, August 1, Mr. Calcb B. Frye, aged 44 years.

HOWE—In South Weymouth, August 2, Mrs. Clarissa Totman, wife of Mr. Avery Howe, aged 66 years.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

EASTERN DISTRICT On and after July 1st, 1898, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON-6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26 2, 8.12, 9.12 A. M.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08,

10.08 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30,5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.29, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY-6.30, 3.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

P. M.
QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 10.06, 11.10, p. m. SUNDAY—7.10, 8.10, 9.10 a. m.; 1.10, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p. m.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—6.30, 8.20 a. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p. m.

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aged 66 years.
WITHERELL.—In Duxbury, August 2, Sarah
J. Witherell of Neponer AT PATRIOT OFFICE.

Estate of the late NANCY BRACK-Court next Tuesday :

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week's issue, will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 6th. This school is the largest and most successi f its class in the world, and needs no recom mendation from us. It stands at the head of all chools of a similar character, and the value of its training is attested by hundreds of graduates who are occupying positions of trust in the leading counting-rooms of New England. It can be patronized with the most implicit confidence

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1898. Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. 7, 4.43 6.56 2.45 3.15 9.26 " " 8, 4.44 6.55 3.45 4.15 9.58 "

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

Christadelphian Church, 86 Washington | The captivating trolley car trip from Hell; is there such a place, and where is it?" Quincy, described in the Sunday PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL Herald, would please the people along CHURCH, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight, the route much better, if the sketch pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Pastor was nearer correct. To give Braintree rations Co. K has its larder replenished fame for granite quarries, and Wollas-frequently from Quincy friends, and the tion." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening serrice at 7.30. Prayer and praise meeting on ton for possession of the Peter But'er . M. Sermon by pastor, followed by Holy house are illustrated. It is certainly week. It is appreciated here. But

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street Mr. John Federhen of Quincy Point, opening a shell and comb store on were pronounced. Washington street near the site of the The camp now has one extra mail a was sung by the Rev. Father Johnstone

The continued case of Frank E. Wilder of Tremont Temple and at Washington and \$150 a day. The men are served at to a cat at Quincy. She was fined \$10.

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The complaint in this case was made by N. B. Furnald, agent for the cruelty to animals his time to caring for his real estate, surplus of \$500 is kept by the Ex-

> Boston office, and it was his boast that has again rallied the hopes of the boys, he had never lost a day's time from his and now it is the belief that the War many relatives and friends to mourn At the time of Lafayette's visit in 1825, as a Boston schoolboy Mr.

Mr. Federhen was one of the few left Just when or for what service he does of the old-time Boston business men, not attempt to state; "but," says he and was probably one of the best He leaves five children-former

Reed. Bicycle Accident.

A young man named Nichols who Officer Lyons at Quincy. Case continued until is stopping at Rock Island for the summer met with quite a serious Michael Silvaggi at Quincy. Case continued accident Tuesday night while riding down on a wheel. He had one hand and regimental books, together with Charles Anderson was arraigned for rescuing on the handle bar of his wheel and in prisoner from Officer Lyons at Quincy. Case the other he carried a bundle. He was riding in the car track and while going Oscar Ellis was arraigned for assault on Peter | down the hill just beyond the Adams farm he attempted to turn out into the street. In doing so his wheel caught larceny of a gold watch valued at \$50 from Charles Freeburg at Quincy. He was found of one of R. Johnson's teams that was son at West Hingham last Friday

brought to and carried to his home. The varied nature of the work done was discovered, and the fire department at our Quincy High School may be promptly extinguished it before much understood from the fact that one damage had been done. Inspector W.

C. L. Baker is to go to Tufts College, water in which you boil fish, especially and several pupils are to attend normal salt fish. Weymouth. Case continued until next Mon-schools. Others will engage in busi-One explanation of the unexampled

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Quincy evidently likes a morning nap

the business public are both of inestimable value to young people just entering commercial life, and they can best be attained by attending a No delay in attending to orders on ac- for he stated in his message that he school of RECOGNIZED STANDING. unt of being on a vacation, as Frank A. Locke, had no objection to the ringing of bells The Shorthand and Typewriting departments

Bicyclist Killed. Mr. John F. McCarty who lives on

in an ambulance by Mr. Fay. It was narrow escapes.

Friday, Aug., 5. There was a very heavy rain all the The Quincy members of the company were surprised to receive this week their poll tax bills, and are consider-

While there has been some anxiety George H. Wilson and others from

Regiment for more active service and that the regiment will probably serve ment will receive marching orders. "I have a strong impression that the Mr. F. J. Fuller: government will have use for the Fifth. Dear Sir-I wish to let you know My impression further is that we will Rico, Cuba or Manila. I have not the slightest idea to what service the government will call us, whether actual concerning this regiment are, it is sure that it is continually making its out-

I was growing worse I had lost my appetite and could eat no solid food without distress and a deathly sickness I was under medical treatment all the time, with no good results. I lost 40 pounds of flesh, became very weak, and had about given up life when I met you and decided to try your Shawmut Spring Water. I have used it the change wholly to the use of Shaw-

A Lobster Case

Golf Match.

-E. B. Bowers of Hingham, aged 36

ORCUTT, KATIE W .- 9,689 feet of land, beings Lots 24 and 25, Muir head street, with house thereon. STOVER, MARTHA E. -7,560 feet of land, being Lots 24 and 25 on Greenwood street, with rouse and barn thereon. 6,235 feet of land, being Lot 23, Greenwood street. 39,073 feet of land north-east of Adams street. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, EVERETT, FRED E., Melrose. Martin, Jennie B., Boston. (Same property)—4,000 feet of land, being Lot 283 Royal street, with house thereon.

SMITIL EVELINE, Boston-6,00 feet of land on Elmwood avenue, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, land, being Lot 1 and one-half of Lot 2 on Hancock street, with house and stable thereon. 9,900 feet of land on Merry Mount Road. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, BISSELL, DORA, Boston. Carherine J. and Alexander Briggs. (Same property.)—6,467 feet of land, being Lot 743, Franklin street, with house JAMES, LAURA F.—Barton, C. C., Ward Six. BRYANT, GEORGE V. -5.000 fect of land, being Lot 38 Botolph str et, with house thereon. 6,501 feet of land, being Lots 4 and 6 Old Colonv street, with house there n. 5,746 feet of land south side of Billings street, with house thereon. Tax of 1897, Tax of 1897, s, on River road. 4,321 feet of had, being lot 275, Sec. 3, on River road and Littlefield street. 5,000 feet of land, being Lot. 151, Sec. 3, on Charles street. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, DREW, RUTH A .- 8.400 feet of land, being lot 29 Walker street, with house and stable thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, KOLB, CATHERINE C .- 7,016 feet

of land, being Lot 43 on Clive street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, MUNROE, RICHARD ARCHI-BALD—5,000 feet of land, being Lot 34 Hollis avenue, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, thereon. Tax of 1889,
BECKWITH, MARY E., Jamaica
Plain—10,890 feet of land on Billings
street, with house numbered 32 and
stable thereon. Tax of 1896, 70 47
Tax of 1897, 76 14 SHAW, JOHN S. Boston—3,304 feet of land, being Lot 1 Old Colony street, with house thereon.

Tax of 1896, 26 10 DAMON, GEO. L., Cambridge—30,000 feet of land off Atlantic street,
with factory building thereon.
Tax of 1896, 120 06
Tax of 1897, 129 72 COUCH, CHAS. A., Malden. Eveline W. Tanner, Sheldonville. (Same property.)—6,000 feet of land, being Lot 16 Edwin street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, 44 37 Tax of 1897, 47 94

DAVIS, MABEL G., Reading.—
6,000 feet of land, being Lot 47 on
Charles street, with house thereon.
5,422 feet of land, being Lot 53
on Charles street, with house thereon.
Tay of 1896. LOWE, R. F., Somerville-5,208 feet of land, being Lot 55 on Charles St., with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, Tax of 1897,
HAZEN, L. DOWNER, St. Johnsbury, N. Y. Graffam, Wm. H., Malden. (Same property.)—7,774 feet of land, being Lot 29, and 5,287 feet, being Lot 30 on Faxon road and Henry street, with house thereon.

Tax of 1896,
Tax of 1897, 1 1-2 acres of land on Howard st with house and stable thereon. Ward Three. tham. James S. Gibson, Boston. (Same property.)—12,000 feet of land, being Lots 45 and 46 Charles street, with two houses thereon HITTINGER, JULIA E., Wren-

of land on Quincy street, with house and stable thereon. 10,310 feet of land on Marsh street, with house and FOLEY, MARY E .- 2,900 feet of land on Pleasant street, with house there on. Tax of 1896, FLOWERS, DAVID-4,230 feet of

Illustrated flora of the northern McCONNERTY, PETER-5,213 feet MCCONNERTY, PETER-0,210 Reve of land on Pearl street, with house and barn thereon. 9,882 feet of land on Phipps street, with stable thereon. 3,000 feet of land being part of Lot 54 on Penn street. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, McKAY, JOHN-9,480 feet of land on

land on Quincy street, with one-half house thereon. Tax of 1896.

McKENZIE. MARGARET - 6,000 Tax of 1897. RIDEOUT, JAMES W .- 14,953 feet of land on Payne street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, SWANSON, JOHN E. - Swan Annie L. (Same property feet of land on Albertina str

VINAL, WILLIAM J .- 6,687 feet of land on Summer street, with hous and shed thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, WHITE, EDWARD T .- 16,060 feet of Ward Four. BERGREN, ALANS-5,000 feet of land on Hillside street, with hous numbered 9 thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

> street, with store, offices and buildings thereon. Tax of Tax of 1897, DONOVAN, MARY A.-12,973 feet of land on West street, with house numbered 98 thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897. GARRITY, PHILLIP—21,780 feet of land on Willard street, with cellar thereon. Also 10,890 feet of land on Willard street, with house and sheds Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, GRAHAM, ELLEN-Albert T. Rod

man. (Same property.)—1 7-100 acr of land on Willard street, with hou thereon. Tax of 1896.

BURKE and O'KEEFE-1-3 acre of

land on Copeland street, with sheds thereon. 890 feet of land on Copeland

Tax of 1897, KENT, MARY A .- 4,365 feet of land McLEOD, ALEX. M. I.—Lots 30, 31 and 58, also 54, 55, 56, and 57 on Smith street, with house and stable thereon. Also 4,970 feet of land in rear, with buildings thereon.

feet of land on Copeland street, with house and two stab'es thereon. MARTELL—9,936 feet of land, being Lot 1 off Jenness street, withouse thereon. Tax of 1896.

SMITH, EST. OF ROBERT H .with house numbered 21 the Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, WOLFE, JOHN-3-4 acre of land on West s reet, with house and shed thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, WOODWARD, ARTHUR W .- 3,900 feet of land on Copeland street, with shop thereon. 7,150 feet of land on Robertson street, with house and barn Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

UPHAM, ELIZA D., Boston—10,896
feet of land, being lots 1 and 2 on
Hayden street, with house and stable
thereon.
Tax of 1896,
Tax of 1897, WALTERS, LOUIS, East Milton-7,150 feet of land on Robertson str with house thereon. 9,420 feet of l on Willard street, with house stable thereon. 47,950 feet of l on. 9,420 feet of lan

ORTHELL, MRS. SAMUEL N .-6,113 feet of land, being lot 69 New ton street, with house numbered FENTON, WILLIAM-10,024 feet of land, being part of Lot 5, Block 9, FOWLER, MARGARET A.—6,350 feet of land, being Lot 8, Block 2, Section 6, with house numbered 33 Brook street thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, LEVALLE, HENRY-10,000 feet of

Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

on Bates avenue, with three houses and harn thereon. 7.150 feet of land

Ward Five.

land on Woodbine street, with house numbered 7 and stable thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

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WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 10.12 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.15 a. m. 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 p. m.

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BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS-5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. 10.30 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY-6.30 8.30 A. M. 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M. 34 80 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 p. м. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.58 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 a. m. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.24 1.20 12.24 3.20 3.24 4.20 4.24 5.20 5.24 6.20 6.24 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 10.16 11.20 11.24 p. m. SUNDAY—7.20 7.24 8.20 8.24 9.20 9.24 a. m., 1.20 1.24 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 p. m. 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.
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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (St pping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.16 a. m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 P. M. BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)-6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18

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Tax of 1896, 42 63

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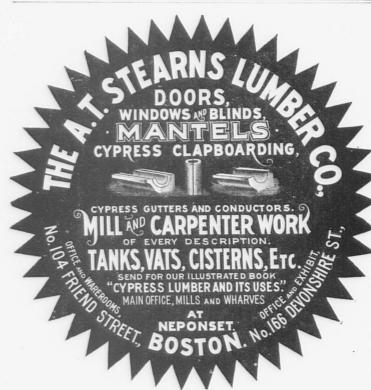
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> For the Patriot. Destiny. BY J. E. TIRRELL.

nortal man! from out ethereal space prings forth to life, by God's abounding grad clothed in the mortal, takes his earthly way Environed with habiliments, of clay sues his course, by heaven's eternal plan And blindly seeks, the destiny of Man. ne shadows fall upon his dubious sight, ll near the End he sees a glimmering light, is soul is kindled with celestial fire

And golden visions nobler thoughts inspire The dew of heaven upon his brow is shed While ministering spirits hover o'er his head Enchanting music all his powers beguile, And on his face, there plays a radiant smile. His eye dilates, his senses vivify, His dust is here, his spirit in the sky, That fitful dream of three score years and ten Breaks in high heaven, and lo! he lives again Quincy, Aug. 1, 1898.

Notes and Comments.

-A veteran of the civil war who kept natural causes, are points for the diary of daily events through his politician to determine. Perhaps the three years of service has found it of fact that politicians are doing considersuch great value to him during the ably less talking than usual has had thirty-five years which have elapsed something to do with it.-Norwood since he fought for the flag that he Advertiser. makes use of the columns of the Somerville Journal this week to advise the boys of '98 to"keep a diary."

-The career of the late Joseph strange to think of the pleasure yacht Banigan the millionaire rubber magnate | Corsair as a warship, but such she is, who died in Providence last week was and a valiant one, too, as her effective ne of those remarkable examples of work in sinking the Spanish torpedo uccess which the annals of this boat destroyers, Pluton and Furor, out country more than any other furnish. side of Santiago harbor attests. - Brock Beginning as a poor boy he achieved ton Times. a position of extreme wealth and be came a controlling factor in the rubber industry.

-The work of the Red Cross in the of extracting sunshine from cucum esent war commands universal com- bers. About the only Maine corpora mendation. The provisions of the tions that are looked upon as stable are overnment for the care of the sick and horse barns. - Dorchester Beacon. wounded at Santiago were notoriously nadequate and many a brave soldier un oubtedly owes his life to the prompt and careful attention of the devoted more Shafter's conduct of the Santiago ands of workers under the direction f that noble example of self-sacrific

he editor of Dedham Transcript are soliciting national authority to do field, Blackstone and Plymouth. assed away last week after a lingering so. Mr. Daws, Controller of the ckness of several years. Fortunately Currency, is not without a cordial ro. McQuillen was able to make her sympathy with the movement of the and money could bestow. He has in to be too precipitate in authorizing his loss the sympathy of numerous them to go ahead. They will be ready editors throughout the county and however when the time comes with

ara Barton.

- Tax rate in Brockton \$20.20 on a nake high taxes.

that half the Spanish population is unemployed. There have lately been additions to this list-sailors out of jobs owing to circumstances beyond their control. - Brockton Enterprise.

the size of orchard fruit, gives it more color and a better flavor. It law will do much to prevent such mis- Malden, Marlboro, Medford, Newton, diminishes the amount of worthless fortune and injustice. fruit and windfalls, lessens the amount of rot, and tends to keep injurious nsects in check, as care is taken to is \$20 on 1000. Last year it was move the infested fruit.

-The Brockton Enterprise recom ends paris green for the fire bugs. A liberal dose of hemp, the Stoughton tied up for an hour or more Saturday \$5 but under \$6, entinel thinks, would be a sure cure afternoon because Engineer Gage and applied externally.

-Col. Carr, one of the Rough Rider ho was wounded at Santiago, was not again in the hip while under the hadow of the Red Cross at the field ospital. He said the Spanish seemed without a good and sufficient excuse o direct their most savage fire where after 9.30 P. M. The Somerville ever they saw the Red Cross, where no fire could be looked for. The wounded thing unreasonable about that? men sent forth testify to the Spanish sharpshooters fireing into the field hospital near Santiago and taking iendish delight in fireing upon the wounded men in the litters and upon the Red Cross men who were working of the Petition of South rite that the Spanish take delight in dividing line between the towns of cilling the chaplains and doctors who re unarmed, and one of them blew out the brains of a Red Cross nurse who vas bandaging the wound of an American soldier on the field. He says e Spanish are certainly the most eacherous race in existence while the

damages shall be paid by the town of -The new state law which prohibits ectric street railway companies from suing passes to town officials went to effect on Monday. It is rather town of Braintree the sum of \$5000. rd on towns of long distances. - Wey-The town is given a year in which to

The public is talking busily over he fact that a man who claimed that ing awards for land damages: Hews e could manufacture gold from sea and Mason, \$1256; David Pierce, water has been proven a scoundrel. Each year that goes by proves more Church Society, \$5; Mary A. and New Man. fully to the thinking man the truth of Annie L. Prescott, \$171; Elizabeth P. T. Barnum's famous saying, "The Jordan \$25; Mrs. Levi W. Hobart public likes to be humbugged." For \$37; William Summers \$13; Wollaston two hundred years, at least, in this Cooperative Bank, \$7; Rachel S. country, scoundrels have been winning Hewitson \$15; Heirs of Sarah W. noney from a gullible public by dint of Glover, \$2. 'salting'' mines and similar schemes. Amazement sits upon the popular brow at this moment because the man who harm is done to the eyes in wearing claimed he couild make gold from sea veils, especially the coarse net or water deceived would-be investors by heavily dotted ones which are so putting gold dust on those portions of popular now. A specialist has said the seashore which his victims selected that every dot in a veil is a fee in the or examination. The trick was an old pocket of the oculist. ne when the country was very new .-

oston Home Journal. before Bostonians will be riding in the bath room and wash stand.

-A two-cent stamp will transport an American letter to any place in the world where our soldiers may carry the flag. So says the postmaster general.

that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fragrantian and the realize the changed and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fragrantian that is catarrh.

Wages, etc., in Quincy.

-The Boston Home Journal men-

shares-Weymouth Gazette.

mysterious complications known as

-The little Gloucester, with Com

paying quantities from sea water i

campaign challenges our admiration.

business.

\$17.50.

-The electric service of the N Y

Journal wants to know if there is any

County Road Widenings.

The commissioners determine that

The Commissioners make the follow-

ing that highway.

do the work.

ions the name of our distinguished townsman, ex-Mayor Porter for Con-The following statistics are from gress. It says: Col. Chas. H. Porter Part 2, Volume V, of the State Census of Quincy, who is named as a candi- of 1895, just issued by Chief Wadlin, in entire gowns or merely independent to succeed Congressman Barrows, is a the year preceding: native of that city and has always Number of establishments resided there. He is a gentleman in Private firms, every sense of the word, active in every thing he undertakes, successful in Partners and stockholders,

business, and because of his success in Females. business he has been selected by his Banks, specials, etc., neighbors to represent them in the Amount of capital invested town government, and also in the Value of stock used, first mayor of Quincy, has served as Persons employed: one of the Park Commissioners, been Average number Smallest number chairman of the school committee and Greatest number, one of the trustees of the Adams Excess of greatest over smallest Academy. He served his country faith-Total amount paid in wages, fully for three years during the Civil

Average yearly earnings,

in the 39th Massachusetts Numbered of salaried pe

Volunteers, and was mustered out of Total amount paid in salaries, service because of the close of the war. Average salaries, He was in the entire Grant campaign Average proportion of business done, Average number of days in operation, and at the surrender of Appomattox. Just a word in regard to the pur chase of the Hingham Street Railway Quincy ranked high in number of both show a dressy simplicity that is onions into slices and fry to a nice by the Quincy and Boston Company. manufactories. Let us now see if the extremely attractive, whether in all brown in the butter. Add three pints stories in circulation which have been stand the test.

officially denied seem to have little o NUMBER EMPLOYED. no excuse for existence, yet I have ex cellent reasons for believing that the onsolidation will be effected before another spring. When this happens just keep your eye on Quincy and Boston Business actually seems to be im rence, Lowell, Malden, Marlboro, New picture which is so truly artistic. proving. Whether this act is due to a Bedford, Newburyport, Newton, North asonably good summer, or to the high prices, to the adjournment of Springfield, Taunton, Waltham or

ngress, or to some of those Worcester MOTIVE POWER

New Bedford, and Newton.

mander Wainright on deck, is wining and these cities have a smaller peradditional laurels in Porto Rico. It is Marlboro and Medford.

> used is smaller in Everett and Med nade and work done is less in Everett

and Medford. The percentage of average number -The scheme to extract gold in Beverly, Chicopee, Gloucester, Medlooked on by many as analogous to that

ford, Northampton, and Woburn. The percentage of total amount paid n wages is less in Beverly, Everett, Northampton and Woburn. The total value of the goods

tuation that confronted him, the Quincy in value of goods were Pea--Americans are ready with their capital to establish banks at Honolulu, body, Gardner, Weymouth, Leominster, -Miss Elizabeth McQuillen wife of San Juan, Havana and Manila, and Clinton, Attleboro, Hyde Park, West-HOUR, DAY OR PIECE.

The following table shows the numnumber of persons were employed:

Males. Females. Total. plenty of money to embark in the 1,693 Day hands. 2,929 ruptcy law a man cannot be declared asolvent when his property at a fai

EARNINGS AND WAGES. valuation meet his obligations. This The average earnings in the State of is common sense. But it has fre the wage earners was \$446.41. In quently been the case in the past Quincy they were \$510.92. They that because a man could not raise averaged lower in the cities of North the cash, owing to peculiar condi-Adams, Pittsfield, Fall River, New tions of the money market or similar Bedford, Taunton, Beverly, Gloucester,

reasons, he has been forced into Haverhill, Lawrence, Newburyport, bankruptcy and his property needlessly Salem, Chicopee, Holyoke, Spring sacrificed. It is expected that the new field, Somerville, Waltham, Woburn, Chelsea, Fitchburg and Worcester, or nearly -The tax rate in Stoughton this year all the Massachusetts cities. The weekly wages in Quincy

classified as follows:

N. H. & H. R. R., to Nantasket was the two firemen at the Weir river \$7 but under \$8. \$8 but under \$9, power plant were all overcome by the \$10 but under \$12. -The Cambridge curfew law simply \$12 but under \$15, ovides that children of sixteen years \$15 but under \$20, or under shall not be on the streets \$20 and over,

paid in wages in Quincy in 1895 over 1885, while five cities reporting a loss It was reported that 117 person were imployed by manufacturers on salary. the total amount paid being \$135,623 on the petition of John V. Scollard and

Woman's Congress.

street. Braintree, from its junction Braintree and Weymouth, was unsafe being crooked and narrow between said points, have passed a decree laying out, locating, widening and straighten-

following talent will speak: Mr. W. H. Bartlett of Worcester, expense of construction and land Mrs. Josephine A. Burdick of North Adams, Mrs. Mabel MacGill of Cam-Braintree, but that when the street is completed and accepted by the commissioners, the county shall pay the

invited to be present. Friday, Aug. 12, the following work in the army. speakers: Mrs. Helen L. Russegue of Hartford, Conn., and Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Cape Cod. Subject: "The \$232; Rhoda Hill, \$2144; Union Saturday, Aug. 13th, the audience

Pope of Leominister, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease of Wichita, Kansas. Subject: "The Signs of the Times." There will be forenoon and afternoon sessions. Excursion tickets to Onset Junction for sale at all stations of N Women do not realize how much Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

> The attraction at the Castle Square Theatre e coming week will be the clever comedy written by Martha Morten a few years ago "His Wife's Father." This play made the uccess of Mr. W. H. Crane's season of '95 and

Sponges, says Professor Lang, of '96 and was greatly praised when it was given

Vienna, owing to the impossibility of at the Hollis Street Theatre in April '96. The The plans of the Boston elevated destroying germs in them, have long action of the comedy passes in New York of ompany have been approved. Now since been banished from the surgeon's the present day and there is a pleasant enterthe question is: How long will it be table, and should also be excluded from taining story which interests by its naturalne while it conveys a good lesson. The offenses of the traditional mother-in-law are lost sight of in the prominence given those of the "wife's Father," whose love for his daughter leads The readers of this paper will be pleased to him to be constantly in evidence after he led disease | marriage until the new wedded husband kindly flag. So says the postmaster general. This means a decided reduction of postage to far distant points.

—With 75,000 people at Revere Beach last Sunday, there was only one arrest for drunkenness, and we are not surprised that the Journal calls it a remarkable record. The reason for it can be given in two words—no saloons,—Chelsea Record.

and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the daughter by the marriage relations of his daughter by the mar

Fashions at Saratoga.

WHITE OUTFITS.

White is extremely fashionable and date for Congress for the 10th district and relate to the city of Quincy for waists, is seen at all times and on all occasions. For a morning stroll to the flour and a heaping tablespoonful of My attention was first called to their Springs street dresses of white poplin, 214 Irish linen, pique, duck or satin cloth, berries, and, if the batter is not thick when quite a young man by reading 14 have peculiar distinction, provided that like a pancake batter after the berries one of Lucius M. Sargent's Temperance shoes, gloves and parasol be in keep- are put in, add a little more flour. Tales, entitled "As a Medicine. ing, nor can anything more dainty be imagined than a young woman who \$1,935,515 thus wends her way in garments of and eaten with butter. \$1,199,704 purity. Worn by older women, these general court. He was elected as the Value of goods made and work cone, \$3,532,472 white outfits are too trying to be desirable and by way of change young aspir-\$1,371,814 be optional and this year it is a styish hour. Put the milk on in a double \$510.92 idea to wear a colored silk petticoat boiler, thicken with the cornstarch and 117 under white dress of thick goods and boil ten minutes stirring constantly. \$135,623 have the parasol match the under Then add the clams and liquor, the \$1,159.17 garment which shows effectively when butter and pepper and salt to taste.

EVENING HOPS The Patriot has already shown by a or garden parties white organdie gowns At the present writing the various number of persons employed will also white or when finished by ruffles edged of milk and mix smoothly with it one The average number employed was black is gratified by a substitution of small crisp oyster crackers. 2,685. This was more than the cities narrow black velvet in place of the of Beverly, Everett, Gloucester, Med- ribbon. Narrow black velvet ribbon is ford, Northampton, or Woburn; but not indeed a noteworthy factor throughout as many as in Boston, Brockton, Cam-dress in general, it is seen alike on bridge, Chelsea, Chicopee, Fall River, plain or high dress gowns or waists Fitchburg, Haverhill, Holyoke, Law- and imparts that shading on the

INDEPENDENT WAISTS pinage of more silver, to war and Adams, Pittsfield, Salem, Somerville, of black or white net or lace are also much worn and chiffon is often combined and in such cases, the skirts are usually of satin or taffeta to correspond In classification of mechanical motive since an undue preponderance of waists power Quincy showed an increase of that differ markedly from skirts worn 1,437 horse power, or 124 per cent. A with them become monotonous and too much larger percentage than Boston, much as if an assemblage of women and larger in fact than all the cities were in uniform. Hence the distincexcept Chelsea, Fitchburg, Marlboro, tion accorded to entire dresses which notwithstanding the immense popu Seventy-two per cent, of the capital larity of separate waists take the first manfacturies is invested in cities, rank. In these styles after organdie and net, come grenadine, mousseline, centage than Quincy: Beverly, Everett, silks in great variety and spangled

The percentage of value of stock gatherings and on piazzas. Among INDIVIDUAL GOWNS. a charming example recently worn a a garden party was of pale pink mousseline worn over white silk. The skirt was finished by a medium width flounce of lace and a deep apron overpanel of pale pink satin on the left side, being outlined by ribbon bound scallops and at the back was a flounce of material headed by one of lace. The of three satin ruffles cut in scallops and bound with ribbon that opened and work done in Quincy in 1895 is over a full vest of white chiffon placed at \$3,532,472 and our relative double shoulder epaulettes were of population. The towns ahead of the back and sleeves were of the completion. A simple, yet attractive gown is of white organdie worn over a skirt of the same material. The dress has four ruttles each headed by The following table shows the number of hour, day and piece hands rows of ribbon continue around it at dinner in one of the private dining ast days as comfortable as attention enterprising bankers, but is not going classified by sex for that week of the intervals to the waist which is full and census year during which the greatest having a finish of ribbon placed crosswise at intervals that end in rosettes

pensive a resort as may be supposed since there are many boarding houses and small hotels where prices range at about \$10 weekly, and they are patronized by a nice class of people. Stages run at small cost to out of town springs or bicyclers take short rides to

"Mrs. Q." For your husband's tired brain or your own delicate nerves, you will find no tonic and vitalizer so valuable as Horseford's Acid Phosphate which is in large demand even at this celebrated centre of mineral waters for headache and dyspepsia, but is resorted to in moderation as a delicious

drink and substitute for lemonade. "Marion" For a fashionable luncheon choose a red, white and blue 310 one. Silk flags are laid on the table 161 Small flags have the menu printed on them and red white and blue flowers are selected for decorations. Lobster is in favor, because red, red and white see creams and ices are in order: the 880 favorite colors are shown forth in china 72 and white, red and blue appear in There was an increase in amount ladies' attire. LUCY CARTER.

Too Many too Steal.

county farmer will give one some or an average of \$1,159.17. This was idea of immense yield of peaches in below the State average, which was this section of the State. The said farmer had so many peaches that he did not know how to get rid of them. Not wanting them to rot on hi ground, he picked several baskets of A Woman's Congress will be held at the fruit placed them in his wagon and Onset Bay, on Thursday, Friday and drove out into the roadway. His plan Saturday, August 11, 12 and 13. The was to fall asleep by the roadside, so platform to be wholly under the that the small boys would have a chance to steal his peaches. Upon Thursday, Aug. 11, has been set awaking what was his dismay to find apart as Grand Army day when the that the boys had emptied the fruit out

of the baskets and stolen the baskets. bridgeport, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of president, presided Monday evening at Stoneham. All Grand Army posts, the meeting of the East Norfolk Woman's Relief Corps, Sons and Christian Endeavor Union at Hol-Daughters of Veterans are cordially brook, and there was a patriotic address by Dr. James L. Hill of Salem o

Anecdotes.

"You are the first girl I ever loved," sighed he. will be addressed by Mrs. Kate G. "Well-never mind," she replied. I don't care about that. The point with me is, am I the last girl you are ever going to love?"

> Jolliboy-"I suppose that when your wife caught you flirting with Miss Gofast she was speechless with amaze-"Takerly-"Oh, no, she wasn't.

You don't know my wife." The Parson, -"What! Fishing

unday?" The Angler, -"I'm holding a sort of nemorial service. The Parson, - "Memorial service?" The Angler,- "Yes, in memory of Isaak Walton. "-Boston Courier.

Disappointed Guest, - "I thought you said there was an extensive view rom your hotel." Disappointed landlord-"Well, you

Household Receipts.

Huckleberry Shortcake. Cream onequarter of a cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add a pinch of salt, one cupful of sweet milk, a pint of

Cream of Clam soup. Two quarts of clams, two quarts of milk, one pint ants not unfrequently wear colored ties of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, orin case of short jackets, the vest may two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. Boil show color. The parasol can then the clams in the pint of water half an 51.36 the skirt is lifted for its exhibition. At Let it all boil together two or three presented. minutes, strain and serve.

A Good Soup. Put two ounces of previous report of the bureau that lead, but are closely rivalled by net and butter into a saucepan, cut two large medication. with colored baby ribbon, while now pint of mashed potatoes; pepper and and again, the fancy for white and salt to taste and serve very hot with

grated corn, one-half cupful of sweet

simple light cake. The following is very good; Mix one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar three-fourths of a cup of milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of medium sized work. baking powder, and one and three fourths cups of flour. Flavor with Washington pies

Opening of Squantum Inn.

It is on such a sultry day as Saturfabrics that are conspicuous at all dress are appreciated. Therefore it was not surprising that those receiving invitawere all on hand early in the afternoon. Quincy granite, the bases of which They found it a delightful retreat with sea views in all directions, and they admired the house itself for its new ness and attractiveness; its spacious of persons employed is smaller in skirt in front was trimmed to match, a in the hall, the broad verandas which nearly surrounded the house, and its The name of Joseph Lee is far fame Flourester, Marlboro, Newburyport, waist showed jacket fronts consisting the Woodland Park Hotel at Auburn dale. It was the privilge of some to inspect the kitchen and the ice ches and the arrangements were such that rank is 40, while the city ranks 22 in ribbon bound satin in scallops and a dimension and a dimension of the most fastidious parties can have a dinner to their liking. The larder

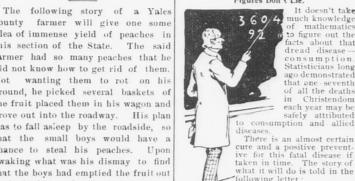
material, a satin belt and collar giving completion. A simple yet attraction select their own fish and game and then cook it to order. While several them to have this very convenient adtransient guests were served in the dition to their office for a small rental half inch wide pink satin ribbon and main dining-room, the guests at the rooms on the second floor. At the head of the table sat Mr. Nelson V. Titus, West Quincy, 2,901,220 pounds whose enterprise has established the Total. 251 927 definition on the left side. The sleeves are puffed throughout and a square, puffed yoke at 1,737 gives completion.

On the left side. The sleeves are puffed throughout and a square, puffed yoke public the attractions of Squantum. At his right was Mayor Sense, and at At his right was Mayor Sears, and a Quincy & Boston street railway. Other guests were: City Treasurer Gray, Clarence Burgin, John H. Dinegan Roger H. Wilde, T. H. McDonnell W. T. Shea, T. J. Collins and Frank several years, many of the monument

> F. Prescott. From Boston were City Enginee Jackson, Chief Engineer Jackson and T. Callahan of the Sewer department Charles S. Parson, G. Decock and son James H. Lake, Arthur T. Leland. M. H. Dutch, Fred L. Norton and others.

The dinner was somewhat delayed It is also not only an excellent remedy by the thunder storm, but it was worth waiting for. It was served in course fish and clam chowder, bluefish an halibut, etc., etc., and the gentleme were satisfied that they could recom mend the Squantum Inn for fish The electric car service was dis

arranged by the thunder storm so that here were no cars to Squantum for Teel's band of Boston dis oursed popular music during the



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(Continued) baking powder. Stir in one pint of uselessness, as a cure of diseases Bake the cake in a biscuit tin. It From that day to this I have had no should be served hot, cut into squares, faith in their utility in this respect. Moreover, I find that many of our most learned and skilful physicians, both in this country and in Europe, have come to the conclusion that they are not absolutely necessary in the medical profession, some even say they are

> In 1854, the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars "disavowed entirely the idea of alcohol possessing medicinal virtues, in whatever form

So far as we know, this is the only prominent temperance organization in the world that has discarded alcoholic

(To be continued).

The Granite Industry.

To all outward appearances there not much doing in the granite in Corn Oysters. Three cupfuls o milk three well beaten eggs, one table than for several years. The work spoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of not large and public monuments are baking powder, one teaspoonful of not very plentiful, but there are stacks salt and a little pepper. Mix and drop of orders for small and medium sized by spoonfuls into a spider and fry in work. Ask any manufacturer you good butter. Turn quickly; serve hot. | meet and he will tell you that he is Light Cake. One often likes a busy. Ask him what he has for large work and he will reply that he has nothing large, worthy of special men-

Usually the rush of work is over the first of June and there is a dull spel vanilla. This receipt is very nice for until the middle of August. But this year work has hung on remarkably well, and fall orders are coming in se that it is anticipated that there will be lenty of work until late in the fall.

tion but he has a number of orders for

Prout Bros. & Co. will ship the U bridge Soldiers' monument, which they are cutting, early in August. Fuller, Foley & Co. are cutting thre all polished sarcophagus jobs of dark range from 6 by 2-8 to 6 by 3-6.

Fred Barnicoat is cutting a hand

ome Quincy granite memorial to the

memory of his brother, S. Henry W. F. Spargo & Co. have recently shipped a large spire job to Ohio par The spire is twenty-five fee tall, 2-6 at the base, and the whole jo!

tands 33 feet high. Fred Barnicoat is cutting a large five feet sitting figure of grief. Nearly every granite m-nufacture South Quincy has had his office connected by telephone, the measured rate system making it possible fo

The granite shipments from Ouines during the month of June were Quincy Adams, 3,861,880 pounds Quincy Quarry Railroad, 6,166,210

One of the busiest granite firms in

The retail dealers are busy and ar loing more locally this year than fo

general use for carving and lettering work and there are but few of the man

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Old "Brindle" just below the wall, Protected from the 2012, Bestirs her brown eyes Heavenward, When her sweet dian it is done. And birds desert the'r leafy boughs,

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> > Miscellany.

A Girl of Insight.

'What is the matter with you?'

·Did you have a good time

"No-o; beastly hole, bores one t

But there is such a lot going of

Yes to every one, music halls, too

aw everything there was to be seen

suppose I did enjoy myself, but I

The girl looked at the man steadil

or a moment, but he walked moodily

"Were there any nice people stayin

Who were those people you wrot

out? Those people you were with so

Dead silence. The Man and the Girl

auntered along the beach, each intent

'Yes, awfully jolly," enthusiastic

'Oh, yes, they weren't bad.'

concernedly but still watching him.

n, unconscious of her gaze.

"Oh, they were Irish."

on his or her own thoughts.

'Were these?"

w. Did you go to any theatres?"

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"Oh, there is nothing to tell." The fort her. Man grew restive under the questionng then he tried to turn the conversa-Prepared only by T. Metcalf Co, the leading Pharmaceutical Drug-gists, 39 Tremont street, and Copley Sq., Boston; Harvard Sq., opposite P. O., Brookline. How pretty those brown sails look ly po nrm like to go out sailing.' "Would you?" he rejoined, indifferently.

irl beautiful eyes?"

'Ye-es, I suppose so.'

n? Tell me all about her."

'I should like it if you would.'

Boots and Oxford Ties fraid he is very impressionable." Out at sea there was a soft breeze lowing, a little breeze that made the than friends," he said. hot sun bearable, and put new life and was something so exhilarating, so laugh did not ring true. free, so invigorating, in the feeling of flying along over the smooth, sparkling folks-" waters. Care seemed to be left eemed all too petty and mean to live really go in now." ELLA L. STETSON.

> "Shall we have lunch now?" The She seemed to have raised a barrier Firl was leaning back in a perfect nest between them a something that made fortable and very pretty; her pink had chosen to consider her. brim of her hat and blew her soft hair make her aware of the fact. in curls about her forehead. The Man ooked round from the sail ropes he had been intent on, and an involuntary

things and hand you all you want."

and splashed round the boat. "This is awfully fine" said the Today however Ruth willingly con- would not have-

Man, leaning back, with his hands sented to accompany him. "Let us go clasped behind his head, and looking in the heather" she said "and you head. It was Ruth's little hand first at the Girl, then at the sky and must talk to me for I am feeling fear- "Mark," she said softly. the back at the Girl again. "This is fully lazy."

splendid; I could go on sailing away So they strolled along the narrow "Look up I want to tell you someforever. One seems to leave all worries lane inland until they came to the moor thing." behind, and forget all disagreeables." where great springy beds of purple and He obeyed her, and turned a very admiration for her wonderful vitality The Girl did not speak for a white heather stretched away for miles miserable pair of eyes toward her. and energy in pushing her chosen noment; she was looking at the brown and the low hedges were draped with "Never mind, little woman," he said, work. She says: sails of the boat they were passing. "I do not know that I should care man's beard." Close to one of these He stopped. Something in her face health to the fact that I never abuse it. for it for the rest of my existence," hedges they found a seat or at least making him forget what he was saying. I have always made it the rule of my she said at length. "You are a very Ruth found a seat. Mark did not want Her eyes were bright and shining, a life to be regular in my habits. I have agreeable companion, Mark, at least one, he lay on the heather beside delicate flush crept up over her cheeks. a time for everything. I live on simple von can be." with little rising of her her.

eyebrows; "but I think it would be "Mark this is an earthly paradise," care very, very much" she said not broken down in my life campaign, very stupid to pass ones whole life she exclaimed as she leaned back earnestly. "It is all right now," and simply because I never would induge with one friend-'With one what?' 'Friend,' answered the Girl, calmly tious I should say it was too good to gently on the forehead. infurling her sunshade, and settling last.

ore comfortably into her cushions. the brown sails, and for a moment they appeared to find something of surpassng interest in them. "I think it would be very jolly to to make the most of it. ring out Mina Armstrong one day,

"Yes, perhaps they would like it,"

ndifferently. "Oh Jack Armstrong told me yester day that he is devoted to sailing. He wanted me to go with him-themtoday, but I said you were coming,

found no one at home. 'You are very kind,' he answered have kept you at home." "Oh, it does not matter. I can go

l know.

musingly. "Besides, I want you to know Mina, she is such a dear little subject of which he had hitherto been "No-o; at least I hardly spoke to soul, and so pretty. I am sure you will fall in love with her." sunshade for the dignified amazement

for another girl or not. It really them'

"How many were there, and of what new comer this other friend, who liked to have met them. I think I Thompkins seemed to have any effect ort and condition? Do rouse yourself wanted to take her out sailing; and she should have liked the girl awfully." a little and try to be a wife more en- wanted to pack him, Mark, off with the sister. The Man pulled himself together and It had never occurred to him that nade an effort. "What shall I tell other men might admire Ruth so much you? About the Irish people I met? as to wish to take her from him. He

'ell, there was a father, also a mother looked at her in his endeavor to wfully fine old lady she was-and a fathom it all, he looked at her, and "I don't know. She is an awful flirt then he no longer wondered. She and not good form at all." "Was the daughter pretty? Irish was really very pretty; when he looked "Oh!" silence ensued for about five Why didn't you come when I first ris are lovely, as a rule, I think. there she was leaning on the side of minutes then the Man rolled over, and called you?" Their eyes are so beautiful. Had this the boat, her head resting on her arm. planting his elbows in the heather It seemed to him there was sadness looked up determinedly into his comabout her attitude and expression, a panion's face. An inkling of the truth from speakin' long'n I could," replie Was she a nice girl, clever and so sweet, pathetic air that made his heart had reached his brain. "Ruth, I must Willie.

on. The Girl sauntered on more discover why he so disliked that other "Won't you tell me?" he said, wist lowly. She was a little paler than she fellow, Ruth gave a little sigh, and the fully, had been but a slightly mocking smile sadness vanished from her face. "How miserable, dear," His voice was quite played round the corners of her mouth. perfectly idlylic this is," she said. sad and pleading; it touched the Girl "What a comfort it is to sit silent in spite of herself. ut there'' she said presently, pointing when one feel so inclined and not feel do so with anyone but you, but you unhappy?" understand." She looked at him

day. I will get some provisions while each other all these years, oughtn't know how I love you and that I want ful headake." Mark nodded. "Friends always you to be something very very much With a little more alacrity he moved seems to me such an inadequate, cold nearer than a friend?" off while the Girl wended her way up word," he said. "Friends and ac-

the cliff path to the house perched on quaintances are the same to me." "Oh, no! oh, no!" she cried Poor boy!" she said softly. "To "Acquaintances mean so little, they the heather but she spoke calmly almost slangy, he is hard hit, or thinks he are nothing. I have so many, which amounts to the same. I am but of friends, so few. You are one of you loved," she said. my chiefest, and-'

"I always thought we were mor "You silly boy, how could we be! spirits into the two in the boat; there she replied, with a little laugh, but the with them for a time; but that is all mammy." "Well, you know what the old

"Mark, do you know that it is nearl behind, where it could not overtake 4 o'clock, and that I promised to be hem; anger, jealousy, mortification, at Armstrong's at 4.30? We must back this time and—and began to feel n this great open stretch of sea and The man got up rather unwillingly. He was uneasy somewhat about Ruth. why she smiled so oddly. "You must have seen that, Ruth?"

sunshade gave a delicate flush to her | Later that day it occurred to him cheeks which were otherwise pale. that he had not thought of the Irish feigned scorn. "Care for her? I never Her dainty pink gown made a bright girl for several hours. He did not did. One may flirt with a girl like spot in the boat, and formed a relief to think of her until the moon rose and that, but as to loving her, or-o the monotony of brilliant blue around he went out on the headland, and sat marrying her, I pity the poor fool who had come down in the world obtained them. The breeze flapped the wide alone with his pipe, and he longed to does. She flirts abominably."

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"Ruth, do you feel inclined to come gleam of admiration slone from his for a stroll?" The girl was sitting in cure was complete. a large basket chair in the garden on "You look so comfortable it is a pity the cliff top; in her hand she held a you should move," he said, in less magazine, but she was not reading it; melodramatic manner than he had she was looking out over the sea, happy." hitherto spoken. "I will unpack the thinking, thinking of something which called up a little smile to her lips. "My dear boy I could not possibly She looked so sweet and fresh and eat in this position, and loth as I am | cool, her soft white gown showing her I tell the old folks it has all come troublesome?" to disturb myself, my spirit longeth pretty, sunburnt cheeks, and the as they wish? Look at me child and tell "Oh, no, it ain't that," answered for substance. I am going to sit in glorious color of her hair. Mark me you really mean it, that you do the female. "He ain't been a bad 'un

the bottom of the bost," she said; approached her with his request almost care. "will you arrange some cushions at diffidently. During the last week or my back for me?" Still she looked away, intent on too bloomin' polite." two he had found that she did not tearing up the unfortunate heather by "But, surely, you don't object to Easily and deftly, and with an air jump at his suggestions with her old her side. The man watched her in that?" n which the proprietor and protector alacrity; in fact, it had taken him all silent dismay, he could not understand "Yes, I do" was the firm response. were curiously mixed, he arranged her his time and all his tact to secure her her in this variable mood. "You do not "I can stand a kid axin" questions a fold as it were in that nature, and nest. There was something strangely company at all and so occupied had care' he said at last, when the silence when he wants to know what sommat; destroyed its straightness and smoothfascinating in taking care of this he been that he had no time to think had become unbearable. "You do not but when he says 'Beg parding' every ness, so that when the same temptation 28-3 Dorchester dainty, graceful mailen. The Girl at all of the Irish girl; at least he had care, and you cannot make yourself." time he treads on 't cat's tail and tells comes a second time, it seeks the weak seemed to divine his feelings, for she only found time of an evening over his There was a great sadness in his ye he's very much obleeged for every point which it had formerly made, and olored a little and roused herself so as pipe, and two of those evenings he had voice; his face seemed in a moment to little thing at's done for him I draws along that line of least resistance we o dispense with his attentions. When spent in thinking of Ruth. He was have aged and grown haggard. He the line. I can't stomach it—it sounds are turned from our righteous all was ready he sat down close to her quite unhappy in those days, for, as turned over, and propped himself on one to unearthly for me." and arranged his own neal. And all is usual in this life, he had not apthe time the boat specification and arranged his own neal. And all is usual in this life, he had not apthe elbow, with his face well away from the hers. "Don't try, dear," he went on, "minder" refused to undertake the high MacMillan.

them.

festoons of honeysuckle and "old bravely; "I know you can't care-" "I attribute the secret of my good

against a soft cushion of soft sweet leaning toward him she took his face in dissipation or late suppers after a scented thyme. "If I were supersti- between her two hands and kissed him lecture. I do not eat a hearty dinner

"I think it is," said Mark rather The Man stared at her for a few mournfully "We seldom have a walk her part. But she had buried her face swell suppers. I go straight to my seconds, then he followed her gaze at or anything else together now Ruth." in her hands to hide the crimson that rooms, take a bath, and drink a cup "No," she was not prepared for this dyed her sweet face; and a pair of very of hot milk, and eat a cracker. I think sudden attack and grew confused. rosy ears was all that her lover could if I lived down in New Orleans I would The Man noticed it, and determined get a glimpse of.—Gentlewoman.

"Ruth, dear, you have changed and her brother don't you?" asked the lately; we are not such goods friend as we used to be. Why is it? Tell

He looked up at her, and from his n her face.

promptly began to destroy and scatter n little showers over her white gown. a little sulkily. "I am very sorry to In a moment she recovered, and became herself again. "Get into a more com fortable position," she said smiling nother day; I wanted to see you, you down at him, "and talk to me. "Thanks, but why not go in his a sigh lay down on his heather couch away and yelled at the top of her there must be upbuilding at the same boat tomorrow instead of having him and began to talk. In those days he voice here. You would enjoy it more, prob- did anything the girl told him, and everything he could think of to please | minute! her. Presently he began to talk of his late visit to London, that visit on the

"And those Irish people," said the the same moment: She looked at her companion for the Girl unconcernedly, idly sticking pieces o first time then quickly lowered her of heather in his curls, while she looked keenly down in his face. The of his expression was too much for her top of his head was toward her, his gravity. For minutes silence reigned eyes were fixed on the blue sea, where in the boat. The Man was wondering it appeared far away in the distance, so if it could really be possible that that he did not see her. "Why do you Wiggins, "I wish you would hurry "What charming people the Irish the Girl regarded him simply as one of not ask them down here? You were so home. I want you." are, as a rule," said the Girl at her many friends, and was quite in- much with them and liked them so, I different as to whether he cared more am sure you would be glad to have

seemed so, but it was almost incom- No answer. The Girl stuck another if I can't help you along." prehensible. In an instant it all flashed piece of heather in his hair, then took Neither the pleading voice of Mrs. across him; she was infatuated by this it out again. "I am sure I should have Wiggins nor the angry tone of Mrs. matter of some difficulty. At last he "I know you would not."

"Why? I think we should get o beautifully together.' "I am sure you would not. "What style is she?"

beat faster with a great desire to com- know. It is only fair that you should be continued, as he drew himself up tell me why you have changed so to with the air of a victor. His ma came Perhaps her thoughts were with that me?" Dead silence. The Girl looked after him with a switch. other fellow! While he was trying to away and made no attempt to reply. "you are making me ver

"I am? Oh, Mark." The tears "Because I love you, Ruth and I

The smile died away from her face, she grew very pale and her fingers rembled a little as she played with

coldly. "I did not know it was me "I have never loved any one else no with a real love such as I have for you. I may have admired others-ves

so different you know it is." "Yes, I think I know she said," 'but it might happen again.' " I do not think it would." he said eriously. "I never knew until I came

"But, Mark, how about that other you-care for her?" "Pooh!" said the Man, with un-

Then the Girl smiled again, a tri-

man, perplexed.

"Happy do you mean that?" catch- him away. ing one of her hands and kissing it "What for, Mrs. C?" inquired the thing! Sure I pulled it down to passionately. "Then it is to be-may

before the breeze, and the water rippled him until he felt he was likely to lose but the words come haltingly. "Don't further custody of a child who showed Books of short trolley trips can

Something was laid on his bowed "What is it, Ruth?"

A Premium on Silence.

Tompkins, were sitting together on the Women need at least nine hours of it curbing down the street the other day out of every twenty-four. If you go to lowly position could see every change when Mrs. Wiggins came to the front bed and wake up in the morning withdoor and glanced up and down the out feeling refreshed, then the human street as if looking for some one, says machinery is out of gear and the "Don't be silly," she said, studiousy averting her eyes. She stooped and the Ohio State Journal. Presently equilibrium must be restored, or and you would think it odd if you gathered a handful of heather which she she spied the object of her search and nervous prostration, and a general called out: "Willie I want you."

duties.

Tommy! You come here this very Home. Both boys remained motionless Neither spoke a word.

both women made their appearance at "Oh, Willie," called Mrs. Wiggins. No answer. "Tommy!

No answer again called Mrs. "Willie!" "Tommy Tompkins!" shouted his

on the two boys and they both remained silent and motionless as their respective mothers again disappeared. About two minutes later Willie put in his appearance

"Did you want me mamma?" he isked. "Did I want you?" exclaimed his nother. "Of course I wanted you.

' 'Cause Tommy Tompkins bet me cent's worth of candy he could keep panion. "He didn't do it, though,

Did Not Like Ice.

trouble and confusion and also pro-"Why, Aunty, I'll get you some ice"

mouth.

dining room, shouting

Auntie?' ollowing explanation was given: "I's done swallow dat piece of ice as Hunt.

ouse tole me, an it stuck in my chest that I might lose you, how much I an' dene I began er freeze all my ches, loved you, dear." He wondered then an' I done feel it er reachin' for my heart. Dat settled it sure 'nough. Nothin' would stop that freezin' till I swallered de hot water ter melt it. of cushions, looking unspeakably com- him feel that she was less his than he girl, that Irish girl? Aren't you-don't Yes, I's better now, but I don't want no more ob dat ice.''—Harper's Round his estate near Belfast. Table.

Altogether Too Polite.

A respectable married couple who

work in a Lancashire factory and, in order that their little boy might not historic run. umphant little smile, quite untelligible be neglected during their abesnce, to the Man. She knew that her course placed him under the care of a proof treatment had been successful, the fessional "minder," who had upwards of thirty other children to look after. "Why do you smile?" asked the At the end of the first day, however, the temporary mother declared that "Because -oh - because I am so she could mind the child no longer, and she asked the newcomers to take

-he's too much t'other way. He's

Woman's Hygienic Rules-

causes espoused by Miss Susan B. Anthony, the woman suffrage agitator and champion there can only be

"You are making a mistaken I do muscle and brain giving food. I have before speaking in public; on the "You dear little soul," he cried, contrary, I eat very lightly. After my astonished at this unusual outburst on lecture I do not accept invitations to merely eat an orange and a cracker

before retiring, after a heavy evening's work. Another thing, human nature de-Willie Wiggin and his chum, Tommy mands a certain amount of sleep. break down will almost surely result. This is inevitable. Nature won't be She then re-entered the house and cheated. She keeps an absolutely ousied herself about her household correct bank account, and collects every farthing. Women try to do too much A minute later Mrs. Tompkins put The overdrawn drafts on nature must must be amused." So the man with her head out of a window half a block be paid. When there is tearing down, time, or the structure falls."-Healthy

Two Words.

People who wish to send home tele-Five minutes passed away, when grams from abroad commonly arrange a system of cipher in order to make the expense as small as possible. A story is old of one man, however, whose ingenuity supplied the lack of any

rearranged cipher. A Western man who owned a great farm in Dakota was obliged to cross the water for business purposes. For hree months he heard nothing from the man whom he had left in charge of the farm, and at last he became mother, in an angry tone, "if you are somewhat disturbed. He was an not here in mighty short order I'll see illiterate person though a capital farmer,

> 'Is things all right at the farm?' Impatiently he awaited the answer. would be expensive he felt sure, whether it brought good news or bad ews, judging by his own experience. But his trusty foreman was a person of few words and strict ideas of economy, and the envelope which his anxious employer received as soon as possible, contained simply this message, "Things is."-Youth's Com-

The Sin of Fretting.

There is one sin which, it seems to me is everywhere and by everybody inderestimated, and quite too much verlooked in valuation of characters. It is the sin of fretting. It is as ommon as air, as speech-so common Auntie was a Southern mammy who that, unless it rises above its usual had come North with the family she monotone, we do not even observe it. was born in and for the first time in Watch any ordinary coming together her life. The sights and peculiarities of people, and see how so many o a little fleet of fishing boats far out one is playing the bore. It is a sign almost came into her eyes, but she of the Northern people, so strange to minutes it will be before somebody on the glittering sea. "Mark, I should of true friendship, Mark. I could not smiled instead. "How can I make you her eyes caused her a great deal of frets-that is, makes more or less complaining statement of something or voked much mirth. Now Auntie had other, which probably everyone in the with a sweet grave smile. "We ought cannot bear this something that has seen but little ice in the South, and room or in the car or on the street "Yes; let us go and have a nice long to be good friends, after knowing risen between us; it drives me mad one very warm day she addressed her corner, it may be, knew before, and missus: "Lor' child, I's dot a power- probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is cold, it is hot, it is wet, it is dry, somebody has which the young lady did, telling her broken an appointment, ill cooked a to put some in a handkerchief around meal; stupidity or bad faith someher head, and take a small piece in her where has resulted in discomfort. There are plenty of things to fret Auntie started to do as she was about. It is simply astonishing how directed, but evidently overdid it, for much annoyance may be found in the in a short time she burst into the course of every day's living even of the simplest, if one keeps a sharp eye on " Lor', missee, I's frezed, I's gwine that side of things. Even Holy Writ to die. Lor' er massy, gim me some says we are prone to "trouble as sparks and perhaps thought myself in love hot water, quick before I's a dead fly upward." But even as the sparks flying upward in the blackest of "Why, what on earth is the matter smoke, there is a blue sky above; and the less time they waste on the road After a great deal of trouble, the the sooner they will reach it. Fretting is all time wasted on the road-Helen

How the Castle Was Saved.

A certain lord, on the eye of his eparture for India bethought him of an old historic ruin-a former stronghold of the O'Neills-which stood on

gan, he took him to the castle and drew a line with his stick around it to show where he wanted a protection wall to be built. He then set off upon his mission secure of the preservation of his grand

Summoning his staward Dan Mulli-

On his return home the first thing he thought of the fine old castle which he hastened to view. It was gone. He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Yes, gone it certainly was, leaving

o trace behind.

He summoned Dan.

'Dan, where's the castle?" 'The castle, my lord?' That old astonished father. "Has he been very build the wall with."

> paper along the line in which it has originally been folded! How easy it is for a second temptation to overcome when the first one has has been yielded to. A sin that has once gained a principles and strong resolutions .-

try; either you do or you do not, and I such abnormal elegance. - Weekly be obtained at this office at ten cents

DAVID BROWN,

Peace !

This is good news that comes to our readers this week. It is not so exciting as some of the battles fought by our navy; but it is the best news that we, as a peace-loving nation, have had gone to Maine on a brief visit. this year.

sooner than many had expected but the rates. great success of our army and navy, City Treasurer Gray has paid ou caused Spain to learn that it was useless to contend against the "Yankee

Pigs," as they have called us. The Spanish cabinet has authorized the Protocol which requires Spain to relinquish all title to the island of Cuba and to evacuate that island immediately. The cession to the United States and the immediate evacuation of Porto Rico and other islands under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies, and the like cession of one of the Ladrone island That the United States shall occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of disposition and government of the Hospital, Boston. Philippine Islands shall be determined.

These are the terms as we understand them, which Spain has accepted. By this action. Spain relinquishes forever her hold upon the Western Hemisphere; and the question what rights, if any, she shall retain in the to be determined by a commission which the field to the main brick sewer. is empowered to consider conditions of peace in detail.

spatch to General Miles directing him Quincy flags fly at the mast head. to suspend hostilities at Porto Rico. and inform the Spanish commanders Similar instructions were sent to al generals in the field.

These insrtuctions may not reac Admiral Dewey and General Merrit for several days, and it may be that happen, it would not be without precedent, for it would only offer a Orleans, which was fought after the tion work of which he is to have signing of the treaty of Ghent, and charge which was the most decisive victory of the war of 1812. If the America flag should float over Manila by right of conquest, when the time comes for framing a treaty of peace it would probably fix the position of the United States in the Philippine so firmly that no negotiations would affect our stand-

ing there. pointed at once, and it is said that the at Fall River. American Commission, after coming to able to set sail for Paris within a fortnight. The Commission will be formally in session by the middle of September and it is estimated that the

American Army will not be disbanded Magnolia, Houghs Neck. for a long time. A year it is said, may Rico and the Philippines and camps They returned home Monday. will be maintained for months

Kindergartens.

With this present week the regular teachers, Miss Weston and Miss Trask kindergartens will, however, be continued for two weeks more, until the smashed. He escaped unburt. have been acting as assistants. Miss Ward and Miss Perry at the Gridley Bryant, and Miss Gordon, Miss Dinnie, Miss Martin and Miss Johnson at the John Hancock, and during these and elsewhere last two weeks as discipline of children present, it is felt advisable to close of previous arrangements with the

young ladies in charge. The Home Science Association feels that special thanks are due Miss Trask A special relief assessment of and Miss Weston for their efficient eagerness to attend kindergartens and by increasing interest in their work, war. when there and the courteons and heartfelt thanks of the mothers have been in themselves a sufficient reward for any trouble involved in organizing Wednesday; the piano and tables were charmingly decorated with flowers in white, yellow and green, and some little ones to enjoy the kindergarten cream and social chat afterward.

Private Rinn Dead.

Quincy, graduating from the the cup races.

In August, 1897, he enlisted as pri Dysentery and lack of food followed. York in the Leona. His mother went probably attend them. directly to him, but he was so weak he could scarcely whisper. On Monday in the New Brighton Infirmary, he gently passed away and his native state will shelter his weary body, while Quincy can claim the manly sacrifice of his

His father, Councilman Louis Ring died almost in the discharge of duty, being taken in a carriage, just before he died, to City Hall to vote upon some impending measure. Three were received this week by Mrs. mother survive him at Atlantic.

Sudden Death.

not enjoyed good health of late. He was a leather merchant of Boston, and Training Field; Past and Present. read before the Historical Society and phamphlet form in 1896, was a valuable contribution to local history cover ing a period of 257 years. Mr. Dewson

H. Dewson, Jr., is in Germany. ball at Fensmere Hall, Houghs Neck, from the centre of the store and takes another box of needed articles for the on Wednesday evening next. Young's the place of the incandescent lights. Hospital Ship, consisting of 44 orchestra from Boston will furnish the The new lamp burns a hollow carbon mosquito canopies, 8 hospital shirts, orchestra from Boston will furthen the many distributions and a grand time is expected. Special cars will leave after the dance burs as steadily as an incandscent special cars will leave after the dance burs as steadily as an incandscent special cars will leave after the dance burs as steadily as an incandscent state of pear and 2 tumblers of jelly.

The purpose of coining a 3-cent piece wasto furnish a proper equivalent. For condensed milk, 1 jar quince, 1 jar the accordance of the property of the propose of coining a 3-cent piece wasto furnish a proper equivalent. For pear and 2 tumblers of jelly.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Etta Hanson has gone to Sharo or a brief visit. Miss C. S. Hubbard is at Northfield

attending camp meeting. Mr. R. D. Gordon is summering Young's hotel, Winthrop.

The city has received thus far this The war has come to an end much year \$32,527.90 on account of water

> \$13,532,21 this year of the highway ap Temple street now looks natural

the French Ambassador Cambon to sign again after the sewer work. The roller has been leveling it. Lowell's tax rate is just the same a

> valuations was not as large. Thomas E. Grover of Canton mentioned as a rival of Representative

Manila, pending the conclusion of a elected on Monday, treasurer, also Guard band. treaty of peace by which the control, one of the trustees of the Emergency

> The store recently occupied by th Trading stamp firm is to be used by the hotel for a lunch and billiard room and office at the Greenleaf.

Work has been commenced laying large sewer pipe from Hancock street islands of the Pacific ocean is to be left just south of Merrymount park across Chief Enigneer Packard of the Fire

lepartment placed his flag at half mast The Secretary of War has sent a de- in respect to Col. Bogan. Most of the for the month of August. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the T. B

& S. nine will play the Prospects of trip to Poland Springs, Me. Brockton at Merrymount park and the Roxburys will be here next Saturday. Charles L. Hammond has resigned as a member of the Norfolk county Re-

of the preliminary treaty. If it should Burke has been elected to the vacancy. weeks with Mr. George Monk. some alterations to his office, made the Goddess of Liberty driving around historical parallel to the Battle of New necessary by the sewer house connect the streets is quite attractive.

> Tax Collector Baker has sent out port, R I., on a vacation trip. immons on the unpaid poll tax bills

Miss Emma D. Conklin of New York Miss Emma D. Conklin of New York city, who has been spending the month held at Rock Island this afternoon. of July with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. The Peace Commission will be ap- Marden, left Monday for a month's visit

Presbyterian church building on Fort city. witness the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes Everett, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Henry Baker of Rockland ha deliberations will continue for at least Athough hostilities are at an end the H. W. Tirrell of Quincy are at the J. B. Benson is training for the Marsh-

lapse before the volunteer troops are Beverly, formerly of this city, have go to Boothbay Harbor, Me., Monday, mustered out of service. Garrisons been spending a week with Mr. and where they will remain for the rest of must be established in Cuba, Porto Mrs. T. E. Furnald of Edwards street. their vacation.

> church and has been a menace to on Monday morning. outside line of the sidewalk

Lawrence Pratt, a son of J.W. Pratt close their season's work af the Home while riding a bicycle Tuesday morn-Science Summer Kindergarten. The ing was run into by a carriage at the orner of Savil street and his wheel

The North Shore got the thunder the whistle blows? shower in full force which passed around Quincy Monday afternoon. was severe and fatal in Lynn and Lex ington and struck in Malden, Melro

The Quincy & Boston street railway as created the office of Inspector and the school to visitors, except in cases now has a man on duty all of the time in that capacity. His business is t be on the move all the time and see that the employes obey the rules.

ents upon each member of the A. O. work during these particularly trying U. W., in good standing on the 1st of shown their appreciation by increasing fund. It is for benefit of sick soldiers he has been confined to the bed by

> propriated this year for sewer construcion had been expended, and there was not be located in some better place. balance of \$19,375.11 from 1897.

There has been expended this year thirty-five mothers came with their Universalist church of Quincy 1858- one. 1860 died at North Cambridge Monday, godly man, and his successor was Rev.

Albert Tyler. Mr. W. P. Stephens, the famou Private Charles E. W. Rinn was New York yachting authority, and who mustered out of service by death on is also one of the editor of the Forest Monday afternoon, August 8, 1898. He and Stream, writes to the secretary was born in New York city, August, of the Quincy Yacht club that he is 6, 1877, but lived nearly all of his young coming down from Montreal to attend

Miss Martha J. Brooks announces the the race. opening of manicure parlors in the value in Troop II, 3d Cavalry, and he Savings Bank building. She is assisted was at the assault before Santiago. by Miss Larkin and both have studied

with Mme. May and are enthusiastic and a week ago he was brought to New over their work, so that success will Word has been received that Mr. Oliver, who has charge of the Christan

Commission tent at Chicamauga is sick with typhoid fever. Mr. Oliver is a Bethany church. The last telegram re-

A batch of very interesting letters brother, two sisters and his widowed Henry W. Sprague of Maple place from her husband, Henry W. Sprague, who is Lieutenant of the Signal corps mustered in Boston. The Patriot reported his arrival at Tampa, Fla. The death of Edward H. Dewson of in July. The last letter reports Lieut. Adams street Thursday comes as a Sprague well but detained at quarantine

It is not perhaps generally under has been prominently connected with stood that the provisional military companies organized are only temand the Quincy Historical Society. His porary organizations. Therefore withhistory of Hancock Street and the in thirty days after Company K is A concrete sidewalk, which greatly nustered out of the United States ser- improves the estates, has been built Nebraska, better known in Quincy as Chelsea; Miss Bertha Richards, published in the Patriot and in will go out of existence, and the in front of the residence of Mayor

become Co. K, M. V. M. A new light known as the enclo leaves a widow, four sons and two arc lamp which burns one hundred Burgin, S. A. Miller and H. E. Ricker. from an alternating current, has been by the W. R. C. 103, is working Hose Co., No. 5, will have a grand C. C. Hearn. The light is suspended soldiers, and have this week sent off the copper 2 cent issue of 1864, and is the first use of the word 'God' in any

Mr. Francis P. Loud is taking a two weeks' vacation.

A large water main has been laid on Whitney road. Mrs. C. B. Tilton and Miss Irma Tilton are at North Scituate beach.

Mrs. B. Porterfield is passing the month of August at Milford, N. H. Miss Gertrude Davis has returned Mrs. Osborne Rogers and son have from an extended visit in Lowell.

Mr. William Brandau of New York is spending his vacation in this city. Miss Eva Marden has gone to Potters ville, Fall River, for a six weeks' visit. Work paving Hancock street has been nced, beginning at the southerly

Mr. W. W. Ewell of Foster street is having an addition put onto his Mr. C. H. Burgess of Russell Park

Mrs. Jennie Gordon is spending the month of August at Jonestown Newcomb of this city as a candidate Maine.

The band concert in City Square Mr. John C. Randall of Quincy was Saturday night will be by the National The coolest noon temperature Thurs-

> day since July 13 and with that exception since June 6. And the stepping stone in front o the Bethany church on Hancock stree

Mr. Henry Wilson and family delphia for a brief visit. Mrs. G. O. Langley and daughter

has also been removed.

May, have gone to Durham, N. H. A. F. Macleod, clerk at J. W. Nasl store, left on Monday for a vacation

Commissioner Knowlton has com menced resurfacing Hancock street near the High school building. Herbert J. Butler of the Tremo

publican committee, and Thomas F. Theatre orchestra, is spending tw That dog cart with Uncle Sam and

> Mr. M. C. Holmes has just return from Bangor and has gone to New

Miss Annie S. Keenan of South amount of kicking on the part of street has fully recovered from her asphalted. The business blocks are of recent serious attack of appendicitis. The annual clam bake of the en

Miss Lucy Seward Eaton of Milton The corner stone of the First United and Mr. George R. Wendall of this square will be laid today at 3 P. M. Your lawn will not require any An invitation is extended to all to sprinkling from the hose this week.

Of course you'll pay the water tax jus the same. Tirrell of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. recently purchased a Onawa colt which

The Misses Powers of Cranch street

The electric light pole that has stood they arrest bicycle riders. Chief Ray n the street in front of the Bethany of Chelsea had eleven riders in cour

tion at City Hall. Did you ever notice that when the fire alarm strikes on the First church that it will be some seconds befor

This was the hot week of August Wollaston and Atlantic. Procrastina-1896 when the mercury was in the 90's tion with such a public necessity for four successive days, but the deserves the severest condemnation.

highest was only 95. Officers Barry and Holloran retur from their vacation today and Officers Ferguson and McKay go off

duty for two weeks. The cars for Weymouth Landing no leave at City Square at 5 and 35 vinutes past the hour and connect with

the third rail electrics. The many friends of Walter E. Loud August is to be called for a war relief the violinist, will be sorry to learn that is now at the Philippines as a private

or widows of soldiers killed in this sickness the past week. The contractors of the new city The August 1 report of Auditor Hall stable have commenced work on the showed that none of the \$100,000 ap- foundation which is well along. The

only regret is that this stable coul The open air band concert Saturday night by the East Boston Cadet band

drew the largest crowd thus far this Rev. Quincy Whitney, a pastor of the year. The concert was an excellent

Prof. Oldreve gives at New Downe games and songs, and a bit of ice aged 75 years. Mr. Whitney succeeded Landing this week exhibitions which Rev. Luther Rice, a most good and will be interesting to all, including fall of Manila and the destruction of Hobart wrapper works on Washington Leominster, where they journeyed on the Maine.

The Recruit's rudder which was bent to a mud bank by the boat keeper, has chickens but no bantums or ducks.

been repaired. The accident was not discovered until a couple of days after Kent of Newton are soon to move to of August with her parents at Gorham, Tacht club house on Thursday evening. Aug. 23, will be by the Oxford Musical club of Salem. It will be re-

membered that this club was one of the star organizations at the People's course last winter. A great improvement is underway at at New Downer Landing on Saturday. the residence of Dr. William Everett relative of Miss C. S. Hubbard and will on Miller Stile road during his absence

ceived from him reports that he is direction of Perry Lawton, the civil engineer, who is doing a good job. The electrics leaving Quincy at 12.50

for East Weymouth ran off the track yard in the remarkably short space of Mr. Arthur Peverly favored them with in front of Universalist church, Thursday. The Nantasket car which was directly behind it pulled it into position again after about seven minutes' delay.

team achieved another grand victory the girls decline to dance with these rag doll. Those present were Mr. park by defeating the Wayside Parks to accompany them to the grove. strongest amateur teams in the state, in extended visit with her daughter in Frank Walsh, Qtincy; Mr. Edwin

vice the Braintree provisional company under the betterment act on Elm street Will Smith, has been visting his and Joseph Alden Quincy. present Co. K, U. S. V., will again Sears and on Bigelow street from the corner of Elm street to the brook, in front of the residences of Clarence daughters. One of the sons, Edward hours and is supplied by electricity The Volunteer Aid Association formed fellow. placed on exhibition in the store of earnestly for the sick and wounded

government act. The purpose of coining a 3-cent piece ATLANTIC.

The steamer New Brunswick which The curbing for the new permanent Luke J. Coyle and daughter Mary, visited in Fall River this week, going fertilizer wharf, on the Neponset river streets is in position, but the stormy citizens' meeting held a few evenings is hauled along side of the old sidewalks on Crescent and Willard Houghs Neck, as developed at the at Atlantic, attracts a great deal of weather has interfered somewhat with ago, is extremely bitter. To a certain Charles A. Howland, Esq., returned to England with his daughter this built at New York in 1860 for the In- In the Norfolk superior court the case attention. The New Brunswick was the completion of the job.

Cashier Spear of the Mount Wollas- between Boston, Eastport and St. Charles L. Badger et al has been ton bank has returned from his gunning Johns. She was hauled off a few settled by agreement. The plaintiff is years ago and eventually sold to to receive \$1000 and costs. Henry H. Faxon, Esq., of this city Thomas Butler & Co., the junk dealers, has valuable property in Chelsea, who desire to sell her instead of break- Quincy, is enjoying a week's vacation on which he has received a tax bill ing her up at Nut Island, as they at the Lake Shore House, Wolfboro, usually do with the boats they pur- N. H.

Miss Mary Marden has been spend-Edward J. Colbert has returned from turned from a month's visit to Canada. ing a few weeks at Marshfield and has a week's vacation in Springfield. now gone to Exeter, N. H., for the re Miss Alice Apollino is the guest Miss Corinna Wilde of Billings street. Mr. Luther S. Anderson of Quincy George A. Dary has applied for

Robert Scharnagel of Atlantic have

onths' trip in the interests of the

George Briggs of Appleton street

was replaced on the track after a delay

Miss Marjorie Young of Prospec

Miss Dorothy Young of Prospec

street returned Wednesday from a

Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Atlantic

spending the month of August at Long

Me. where she will spend a couple of

The death of Charlie Rinn was

The concrete walk in Ward Six from

vacation and is spending his time in

Boston Ry, give them very poor ser-

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. N. M. Mayer of Cincinnati

is visiting her son, Mr. V. A. Mayer of

Miss Susie M. Page of Wollaston

Park is spending a brief vacation with

Mrs. C. W. Page has just returned

from a visit to the Hawthorn, at Win-

Mrs A. J. Dickey of the Hawthorn

Miss May Scates of Davis street

Mrs. Angelica Huntley of East

A report of the open race of the Wol

laston yacht club, and ladies' day of

the Squantum club will be found on

Mr. Joseph Alden of Quincy enter-

tained a number of his friends from

very enjoyably spent at whist and

dancing. The hurdy gurdy did not

Arthur Peverly of Quincy; Miss

Reatrice Ashton Tewton Centre: Miss

-Not a single whale has been taken

Frank A. Locke, phno tuner, new ad page

MRS. H. H. HILL,

Cape Cod waters this year.

the fourth page.

Beach street, Wollaston Park.

relatives in West Somerville.

street spent a few days at Winthrop.

Ladies' day of the Squantum

is reported on the fourth page.

of only about half an hour.

Houghs Neck.

Island, Casco bay.

weeks with her friends.

point every time it rains.

Atlantic.

they will spend a few weeks.

visiting in Wakefield.

Putnam Nail Co.

Quincy-\$18 per \$1000. Its gain in is rusticating from work for two to Squantum Monday evening where he of James F. Gay, late of Atlantic. provided an elaborate spread. Miss Belle Mosely, clerk at Timberlake & Small's grocery store, Atlantic, Judge and Mrs. E. Granville Pratt is enjoying a two week's vacation. intertained a great many of their Misses Margnerite and Josephine neighbors and friends on Thursday vening very informally. They have a the guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. A. night blooming cereus which put forth Pratt of Squantum. two buds and blossomed in all their

> The City Clerk has received a num ber of verbal applications from veterans | Taunton and Miss Ethel Staten of New State, the payment of which was S. Russell of Billings street, Atlantic. authorized by chapter 525 of the Acts Miss Josephine Kelley is visiting at ranite street have gone to Phila- of 1898. All claims for bounty under Green Harbor. this act must be made before the first day of November.

fragrance and glory on Thursday even-

ing for the pleasure of those as

W. G. A. Pattee contemplates a trip

to St. Johns and the Provinces.

for \$1489,00 this year.

Chief Packard has received this week he equipment for throwing a life line line did a big business Sunday. at fires which is required by public statues. It all comes in a box about the size of a croquet set box, and incudes a breech loading gun, arrow, cord, cartridges, caps, powder horn, etc. The gun shoots the arrow to which Chicago and St. Louis. he cord is attached. Amos G. Bennett of this city who

n the State of Colorado for his health, and plunged directly across the writes an interesting letter concerning Denver, which he describes as an ideal sidence and business city. In part he says: The city struck me at first as rather slow and quiet. But I got used to it and the wide streets furnish an explanation. Denver is roomy in its ublic highways and most of them are level and excellently perfectly press one greatly. They are not sky scrapers by any means-in fact, they rarely exceed seven or eight stories, and are so wide and large that this does The engagement is announced of not appear more than a due heigh:

WOLLASTON.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society f Wollaston, to the number of 29, chartered an electric car and went to Nantasket on Wednesday, where they ad a delightful time.

Mr. William T. Pinkham, administrator of the estate of the late Horace A Pinkham of Wollaston, has brought uit for \$10,000 damages against the N Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Miss Winnifred F. Howard of Wollas-

on is enjoying her vacation at Lakeide House, Lake Sunapee, N. H. H. T. Whitman has sold the Richard Polson place at the corner of Warren and Prospect avenue, Wollaston to Mr.

the vicinity of Atlantic. Elwell of Onincy. The fire at Wollaston on Monday ances corrected to date have been that the ward which has had the vice this summer. They can ride no printed and are now ready for distribu- largest fire losses for the past ten which is only four minutes' from Read' years has the poorest fire prutection. Corner. If the go to Quincy it is two It would seem as though it was about time for the council to stop dilly dallying on this matter and erect same to the end of Neponset bridge. the contemplated fire station and The road gives them no accomn abolish the two companies which cover tion whatever for the use of their

streets, though much was promised when the location was asked for. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Glove f Wollaston left Monday for

Mrs. Albert McCurdy of Norfolk short pleasure trip in Maine. Downs is spending her vacation at Miss Elise Downes, daughter of Sharon Springs, N. Y. Lieut. Downes, is a guest of Mrs. rescott Bigelow, Jr., at Magnolia. son of Arlington are the guests of their Mr and Mrs John A. Barbour with uncle, Mr. Stuart N. Sanford a Norfolk their little daughter Corrine, of Wollason, are enjoying the summer at Hamtheir horse and carriage with them

narock, Marshfield. they expect to have some pleasant Harry R. Osgood of Wollaston, who drives through our city. Co. E, 18th Infantry, wrote home Ohio, accompained by her grandwhen at Honolulu, and his letter apdaughter, little Miss Elizabeth Mayer,

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

peared in Friday's Ledger.

Mr. Harry Slade is at home for Mr. Fred Thayer, of South street ost a valuable cow Monday night. The throp beach. family heard the cow groaning and on going out, found her dying. This House, Winthrop beach, is visiting her ceiving its notice some few weeks ago

makes the second one Mr. Thayer has brother, Mr. C. W. Page at Wollaston Park. Mrs. Lewis Shay and daughter Alder building recently occupied by the of Wollaston Park, have returned from

their wheels. Miss Nora Andrews of New Haven A boy at Quincy Neck set a ben into the shape of the letter S on the three weeks ago on four bantam eggs Ct., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm morning of the Wollason Yacht club's one duck egg and four leghorns. This M. Chase of Beach street, Wollastor open race by being accidentally run on week he has four little black Park.

Mrs. James Tower and Miss Mary their new house on Washington street, N. H. The old pump at Newcomb square Machias, Maine, is stopping with

was visited Sunday by many thirsty relatives at Wollaston Park bicycle riders who found the clear cool spring water very tempting to drink. About 1000 people attended the picnic of St. Jerome and the Immaculate Conception parishes of Weymouth Fishermen say that smelts should not be caught this warm weather for they be remembered by people of the abroad, so that he will hardly recognize are apt to be soft and wormy after Klondike Cottage, Houghs Neck, Wednesday evening. The evening was

The yacht "Meemer" owned by R. C. Nickerson, made the run Thursday from Brant Rock to Hanley's boat show up on account of the rain, but time of two hours. From three to four some very nice selections on the violin. hours is usually considered good time Miss Beatrice Ashton sang and read between these points.

Some young men who go to New for whist were carried off by Miss Downer Landing expect that young Upton, Woodstown, N. J., a solid ladies will be there anxious to dance silver bon bon dist and the booby prize The champion Q. & B. base ball with Tom, Dick and Harry. Some of by Mr. George Hardwick of Quincy, a Saturday afternoon at Merry Mount young fellows, who never ask a girl of South Framingham, one of the Mrs. Mary A. Bosworth is making an Katie Ashton, Woodstown, N.J.; Mr.

> McBain, Boston; Mr. George Hard W. Farnum Smith of Lincoln, wick, Quincy; Miss Grace Cushman brother this week. He is spending a few weeks on the North shore Because a girl yawns does not alway

> the night before with a less interesting Chiropodist and Manicurist,

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WEST QUINCY.

ternational Line of steamers plying of Dinah Dawson, administratrix, vs. modation on certain days, especially on John Moir of Hall place, West

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Dion have re

Doble left Monday for a trip to Solon Miss Georgia and Miss Cassie Thayer took a large party of Braintree people letters of administration on the estate of Crescent street have gone to Munson Maine

> Prescent street. Mrs. A. V. Cole and her grand- street when the sewer is laid. Keeney of New London, Conn., are daughter Miss Corabel Cole of South Portland, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Martha P. Hall Misses Bertha and Elsie and Master of Crescent street.

The Uxbridge soldiers' monument

departed for New Hampshire where cut by Prout Bros. Co., is being set up for inspection at their yards. Mrs. C. A. Peck and children of Five cases of typhoid fever have been reported to the Board of Health of the Civil war for bounty from the York city are the guests of Mrs. W in one boarding house on Centre street. The cases are all among men, some o whom have been removed to the City Hospital. The Inspector of the board Miss Eva Clare of Newbury avenue is has been investigating the cases, with a view of ascertaining their cause, and The electric cars on the Squantum as the milk, water and drainage ap

originated from purely local causes. SOUTH QUINCY.

left Monday for a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Alfred Dell and Miss Addie Dell of Pleasant street have gone to the Pierce's Wednesday. The party came One of the morning cars bringing Weirs, N. H., where they intend the workmen to Squantum jumped the spending the remainder of August. track at the Atlantic depot Monday Their friends wish them a pleasant vacation and renewed vigor such as can street. Through the help of the men be obtained among the beautiful hills on the car and the ones following, it

of New Hampshire. Alice W. Jones has gone on a tw eeks' vacation to Roxbury. er two children and her sister, Miss Bessie MacMillan, are enjoying the ool breezes of Block Island, R. I. fortnight's visit at Roxbury and

Miss Agnes M. Deasy is spending few weeks at Cottage City. Miss Annie Mitchell of South Quin has returned to her home after spending a part of her vacation with friends at Quincy Point.

Mrs. R. McKeen and family of Liberty street, South Quincy, have will furnish music. E. C. Wales and R. H. Wilde of Atlantic are spending their vacation at gone to spend their vacation with relatives in St. Johns, New Brunswick. Miss Alice Coe has gone to Portland, Work has been commenced putting n the sewer on Summer street. managing Hotel Fensmere, gave it up J. W. Pratt has sold one of his new

great shock to his young friends in Sarah M. Hart. F. Craig & Co. are cutting a handthe depot to Gurney's store is very ment. Beneath the canopy there is to afternoon and evening. much appreciated and all pronounce it be a large vase of roses all carved in

The catch basin at the foot of Prospect street should be put in at once as the street is a veritable pond at that holding a key. The statue is six feet six inches tall. Mr. Alonzo Priest is having a short

It is rumored that Swingle & Falconer have purchased the lot of land at corner of Water and Pleasant streets and Atlantic people feel that the Quincy will commence immediately to erect a large business block upon it.

Sewer Work.

Work in the sewer construction de artment is being rushed along, and as r as the mechanical part is concerned will be ready for house connection v September 1. Before it can be operated, however, the City Council maintenance, as there is now no money vailable for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Darling and part of the work. The main brick were much entertained in seeing the sewer is nearly completed and a large arrangements, and details for the amount of the lateral sewer pipe has kite flying all of which were explained Downs for a few weeks. As they have been laid, and much more will be by Mr. Ferguson who is in charge. before the above date.

As yet the connection has not been Squantum. The force main of the and at a height of two miles sea level. Quincy system is practically completed. and all that remains is to build a brick onnecting chamber and lay about fifteen feet of the force main. This will take but a few days at most. The arrangement with the city o

Band Concert This Evening. The programme for the band con ert in City Square Saturday night by he National Guard band, as will be een by the following programme, inludes two vocal selections by Mr. W. R. Adams. Mr. Adams has a fine tenor voice and his selections "Holy

Wollaston Park is spending the month City" and "Up with the Flag" cannot fail to please. . March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," So 3. Rag Time, "Georgia Campmeeting," Mills Song, "Holy City, Selection, "Milk White Flag," Kerker Waltz, "Love Knots," Wormser Song, "Up With The Flag," W. R. Adan 3. Fantasia, "Way Down South," Lavrendeau and is going into the provision busi-9. Selection, "Cluster of Peaches,"

--Secretary Long arrived at Hingham Boston and surrounding towns at the Thursday, for a vacation of ten days.

10. Finale, March,

some very nice selections. The prizes Hose Company No. 5

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HOUGHS NECK

The feeling against the Q. & B. at extent there may be ground for this feeling against the road, as the accom-Sunday afternoons is wholly inadequate to handle the heavy traffic, and also that the connections with the Boston trains are of a very uncertain character The residents of that section feel that these grievances should be attended to. On the other hand the road, it is so understood, realizing its weakness in Miss Carrie Heald and Miss Eunice handling the traffic at that place, will next season entirely rebuild the road from the centre to the Neck, putting heavier rails and of course a larger feed wire, thus allowing larger cars to be

> and also double tracking Hancock The returns from the Houghs Neck ine are small in comparison to the mileage, the road being open but a few nonths in the year and doing practically but three months of good

run down there. This year the road

Miss May Smith of Lowell is the has been put to keavy expense in

guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts on building the Weymouth Landing line

Mr. Johnson and family of Campello are at the Magnolia cottage. W. H. Mayport and family of Spring-

field are in a cottage on the plains. W. K. Lewis of Brockton is in ottage on Mears avenue. Patrick Donahue of Boston is in a ottage on Mears avenue.

Frank Ryder, an ex-policeman

Boston, who has been stopping at the P. J. Barry Monday for a three pears to be all right, they probably beach, left Wednesday, having enlisted n the regular army. Lewis Serbert and family of Boston re in a cottage on the plains. A party from Dedham was

> in a large barge. Rumor says that there will be no llumination at Houghs Neck this year. Mrs. G P. Brown and daughter are

at the Newton cottage.

Sumner Division, 199, Sons of Temperance, of North Abington, held an outing at Pierce's on Wednesday. Mrs. A. Clark of Payne street with There were twenty-eight in the party. Harris Lincoln and family of Boston are at Rock Island.

J. Watson and family of Boston are at the Bodge cottage. S. Webster and family of East Milton are at Rock Island. The annual ba'l of Hose Co., No. 5, will be held next Wednesday evening

at Fensmere hall. Young's orchestra A Hyde Park Sunday School picnic made its headquarters at Richardson's on Wednesday. Frank Lohman, who has been

ases on Independence avenue to Tuesday and left town. Mr. Meyers is now in charge. The Fensmere advertises a band some all polished canopy urn monu- concert and vocal soloists for Sunday

Recent arrivals at Pierce's are Mrs. Olive E. Morris, Mr. Elegar Cole. Fred Barnicoat has just completed a Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. and some model representing a woman Cleveland, Mrs. C. C. Cleveland, Mrs. B. L. Bacon, Barre plains, Worcester Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Achorn, Mr Arthur Gray, East Walpole, Mrs. Bennett, Miss J. C. Bennett, Mr. Blaisdell. Dorchester ; Mr. and Mrs. James P Hicks, Walter E. Hicks, Lawriston G. Lizzie J. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Doly, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam L. Durant, Hyde Park.

MILTON. The regular meeting of the Milton Woman's club was held on the afternoon of August 6. This meeting took best source of supply for will have to make an appropriation for the form of a field excursion to the top all domestic and drinkof Great Blue Hill. The members ing purposes. with their friends, making in all a At the pumping station the ma- party of about fifty, drove to the foot of chinery has arrived and men are at the hill where they dismounted and work setting it up ready to perform i's walked to the summit. Then the party

When the top was reached there were five kites out: the furtherest on nade with the Metropolitan sewer at being at the end of five miles of wire Among other things the club wa shown the instruments which are attached to the kite which is fartheres away and records the humidity. temperature, velocity of the wind and its own lattitude. After this was enjoyed the fine view spread out in every Beston was that when Quincy was lirection and finally at the end, of ready to make the connection Boston about two hours' stay, the club re-

should be notified. This has been turned home, having had a very decomplied with, the city of Boston re- lightful excursion. The second lecture in the series The Christian Life of the First Four enturies." will be given by Rev. . I. Reese of the East Milton Episcopal Mission Sunday evening at Ellsworth hall, when the subject will be The Foes without Persecutions."

> Boothbay, Me. The game of ball at East Milton park, Saturday, between the Milton A. A. and Beacons of Boston. John Kendrick and family have gone Boothbay, Me.

Richard Folsom and family have gone

Mrs. Joseph Pearce and children have gone to New Hampshire. The superintendent of streets i doing a good job on Adams street between the Quincy line and the railroad crossing.

George Merrill has purchased a team

aralysis some weeks ago, is reported s improving. Paul Eaton is spending a two weeks' vacation in Maine. At Plougastel, a small town in

Britany, all the weddings of the year

are celebrated on one day. In February

last 34 couples were married simul

Bath, Eng. now boasts of three canary birds hatched out of one egg.

The little fellows were about the size of CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC COURSES Opportunities for Special Work. canary birds hatched out of one egg. bumble bees, but are alive and grow-

e clearness of the water is wonderfu Objects the size of a half dollar may be seen at a depth of 25 or 30 fathoms.

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

d a year ag	:0:			
	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1897.	18
Sunday	86	80	82	8
Monday	92	75	85	8
Tuesday	86	89	88	5
Wednesday	79	83	79	(
Thursday	66	86	76	5
Friday	83	70	81	
Saturday	-	83	78	5

Notes and Comments.

Quincy paid for nine-room buildings an instant. with a large hall, which were built within the appropriation, too.

231 34 Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Preaching by the paster at 10.30 a. M. Subject:

"The Advantages of Labor." Sabbath School
and Bible class at 11.45 a. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30
P. M. Subject:

"The guarantee of this, so far side Park. The line of march led jump and scatter.

Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject:

"The Advantages of Labor." Sabbath School
as it is possible that it should be personified, is William McKinley, through farms and orchards and under through farms are through farms and orchards and under through farms are through farms and orchards and under through farms are through farms and orchards and under through farms are through farms are through farms and orchards and under through farms are throug QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Sunday, hold a candle to it."

population of 25,000 reports an increase ing service at 7 o'clock. All are cordially in-valuation of \$819,672. New Bedford's part of Co. K's chorus will tell all. tax rate is \$19.20, the highest in the Standard says, "The announcement will be \$19.20 per thousand was im- street cars. The start was made at two smoke. various departments. The citizens doubt be given soon.

largely in Co. K, and they were pleased to note the improvement in generally were prepared for the worst, At one time during the march the When Co. K went to camp the old but now that the announcement is serious for a while, and many a one many expecting the rate to be \$20, sky clouded up and it looked rather members, some forty in number, formally made, pent-up criticism and thought of a march through mud, but marched in one body, while at the end complaint have burst forth in full after a few sprinkles, the sky cleared of the processions came the recruits strength. This year's tax is an increase and the sun came out again. 347 39-41 very much like the Mulligan Guards, of \$3 over last year's rate, and is the The route or go-as-you-please ste without uniforms or guns, with their largest in the city's history. The was given for most of the way with extra clothing tied up in newswhen the rate was \$18.60. camp and through Saxonville.

447 44 regular army, making a fine appear-424 49 Two special trains from South Framingham brought the regiment whele what ed near the Mechanics' Buildg on Muntington avenue. In a short he line of march was taken up Inntington avenue, Boylston, is made, a small appropriation will be Arlington, Beacon, School, Washing necessary to be used over and over ton and Charlestown streets to St. 435 64 Catherine church in Charlestown. The again, and for connections with public route was passed the State House and buildings. It is probable that few con-

84 76 City Hall, and through Newspaper row and Adams square, and there was some cheering by the crowd of bystanders, although the regiment was Arriving at Charlestown the escor formed on Vine street, right resting on Chelsea street under the direction of city may receive a revenue. It is pro-Lieut. Col. Oakes. At the close of vided in Section 13 of the Sewer Act the service in the church the cortege noved toward the Holy Cross cemetery rough Chelsea street, City Square, Main street and over the Malden

to the maintenence of and operation of words of Santiago the mascot, "I guess the system. These assessments even that will hold 'em for a while.'' at the start, if the abutters pay only that if the necessary sum is authorized noticed. leading the way. In the procession this year and borrowed on a one-year were also 1st corps of Cadets, a detail millitary officers, representatives of the the taxpayers. state, the legislature and the city, the

ented to Col. Bogan when at camp at cost, to be paid within ten years, outh Framingham, led by a private particularly as the sewer bonds run for of the Ninth. Such a display of floral forty years and it is provided that only one-fortieth of the cost will mature each year, or one-fourth in ten years. It move now. uneral and included from the Fifth, a looks as if the abutters were to pay the whole cost of the sewer,-maintenance, interest and bonds-for the first ten years even if they are assessed but one-half the cost. It would therefore be wrong to assess two-thirds and accumulate a fund.

The most difficult part of the assess ment is the ratio on frontage, depth, area, or valuation.

ev. Thomas Scully, President of the Archidiocesan Union of Boston. The Board of Health has adopted heroic measures to stamp out and pre-Respected sir:- I am pleased to note e extensive preparations which are vent the spread of typhoid fever, sing made for the 28th Annual Construction of the Catholic Total several cases of which were reported Abtsinence Union of America to be last week in one boarding house on Centre street. The well pump was For the grand work which has taken out and the use of the well proharacterized your organization, and or the persistent and successful efforts f many of its individual member in cleaned and the place otherwise made cleaned and the place otherwise made their ewn municipal anti-saloon cam-paigns, I hereby tender my warmest peared it is believed that they have peared it is believed that they have praise and approbation.

Words fail to express the honor been successful. Besides these cases which is due you personally, for your important, arduous and effective labors in helping redeem the City of Cambridge from the thraldom of the saloon, well as valiant service rendered one on Smith street and one on Arthu street. All of these cases were in light All the leaders of your branch of the form and the patients are recovering eform must fully realize that intoxicaing liquors have exercised a more poand the Board of Health have taken ent influence in the oppression of the precautions to prevent the spread. Irish race than all other evils combined.

Mr. Marnock President.

ciation of Quincy at its annual meeting existence of the Catholic Total on Tuesday elected these officers:

| Dresident - Alexander Marnock President,-Alexander Marnock. Vice President .- Harry Nicoll

Treasurer,-Walter R. Fegan. Secretary,-T. J. Dunphy. Executive Committee,—President, Vice President and Treasurer exofficiis, William Deacon, James N.
-The Ninth Massachusetts regiment White, Tobias H. Burke, William T. s still at Santiago and will be one of he last to leave, says Gen. Shafter. Fitzgerald.

German engine drivers receive a gold ledal and \$500 for every 10 years of rvice without accident.

German engine drivers receive a gold receive without accident. W. Smith, Jonn A. McDonnell, P. W. Driscoll, Robert Mavers, Fred Barnito young people just entering commercial life, and they can best be attained by attending a school of RECOGNIZED STANDING.

-Middleboro's tax rate is \$19 per \$1000 as compared with \$18.50 last The Shorthand and Typewriting departments year. The No delay in attending to orders on account of being on a vacation, as Frank A. Locke, the piano tuner, will only take a day or two at a time, hence prompt attention.

The destrict from, but equal in perfection of are distinct from, but equal in perfection of a perfect

Letter from Camp. Fire at Wollaston.

Tuesday August 9. efficiency Monday morning in making Social club held a grand flag raising Yesterday was the most eventful a good stop on what at first looked as Wednesday evening in front of their of all for the members of the 5th Regi- though it might be a disastrous fire in rooms on Liberty street and although Little stories circulated the Brasee block on Newport avenue, the storm prevented many from being through the camp all day Sunday and Wollaston. An alarm was sounded present it in no way interfered with Monday morning, of tent drills, from box 56 at 9.53.

practice marches and camp moving. Nothing official however, was known until 11 o'clock. The order then come to roll packs and blankets' and to get into heavy marching order. This had into heavy marching order. This had been done twice before so that no confusion was noticeable. The men were by the Knights of Honor. The had by the Knights of Honor. The had been done twice before so that no confusion was noticeable. The men were usion was noticeable. The men were still in ignorance of the meaning of it Wollaston Co-operative bank also has and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and speakers took seats on the raised the Assessors of Taxes, remain and the Assessors of Taxe all. After everything had been packed up in the line of military equipment

an office on the upper floor. The rear platform in front of the rooms and while the City band played the Star City Hall, in the City of Quincy, on and all other goods stored away, they store.

Directly after dinner the grandest the main store, and the first the clerks Liberty, pulled the string which unsight ever witnessed on a camp ground knew of the fire was the dense smoke furled the flag, and as it was thrown BASS, MARY F.-6,322 feet of land, was seen. What before had looked like that suddenly filled the store. meaningless confusion settled down to Hose 2 was the first to arrive after rousing cheers were given. one point, the breaking of a soldier's the alarm and soon had two streams of Alexander Marnock presided and in camp. Everything was put in readi- wa'er on the building, one through the opening said that the South Quincy of land on Canal speet with house ness and at the beat of a drum, the guy ropes of all tents were loosened.

These were stationed of the consensed of the rear basement. When the loop of land on Canal stoct with heads of land on Canal stoct with the source of land on Canal stock with th Bids for eight room school buildings These were stationed at the corners and Central station apparatus arrived a They had progressed but a short time HARDWICK, MRS. FRED W.-18,

There is still a large balance of the appropriation of \$3000 for edgestone and sidewalks. Only \$398.89 had been and sidewalks. Only \$398.89 had been canteens, guns, etc. Then it dawned are the streams were however thrown into the building from every vantage point, and while from the outside the water and while from the outside the water tive Thompson, who desired him to house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, appropriation of \$3000 for edgestone in the field and a rush was made to streams were however thrown into the were several who were unable to be James, LAURA F.—Barton, C. C., were several who were unable to be Jr. (Same property.) 6.058 feet of

Expended up to August 1. Now is a ton Handock and Chestnut streets—Rev. Agnasa C. Fay of Nelson, N. H. will preach Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening preaching and praise service at 7.30.

First United Pressyterian Church, 110 Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. M. Subject:

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Headed by the band, and in a column of fours the regiment was headed for march by easy stages was taken up to haugust 1. Now is a upon the boys what was expected of to those inside that they were gaining on it.

Soulizes, Harry N.—4,500 feet of land, being Lot 129, Sec. 3, on Turner street. Slowly the smoke begat to thin out, fire had been extinguished. During the early moments of the fire the large plate glass windows burst with a loud truthfully say that this was one of the pleasantest flag raisings that it had the believed he could truthfully say that this was one of the pleasantest flag raisings that it had the port which caused the bystanders to property which caused the bystanders to the property which caused the bystanders to proper to have the contractors and in a column of four the point to those inside that they were gaining to to those inside that they were gaining on it.

Soulizes, having and praise service of land, being Lot 175, Sec. 3, on Turner street.

Soulizes the made no visible effect it was apparent to to those inside that th

Presence of God." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST QUINCY—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Sunday, and the whole world that can hold a candle to it."

And 14 1898: 10 30 4 M. preaching by the standard and stable there were was two feet deep. Todd, the plumber.

An inspection of the building after other circumstances would have been the fire showed what a hot one it had been don't know of an insurance policy anywhere in the whole world that can hold a candle to it."

An inspection of the building after other circumstances would have been the fire showed what a hot one it had been and how much water had been used, for in the basement the water was two feet deep. Todd, the plumber.

Tax of 1896, 10 30 4 M. preaching by the standard and stable there are werely half mile, but still there were was two feet deep. Todd, the plumber. a number who fell out. The day was was two feet deep. Todd, the plumber, hot and muggy. The weather and 40 was not touched by fire, but his lbs, on a man's back who is unused to stock of supplies were given the humanity." such things will make him give up water test.

sometimes. It is to the credit of Co. In the Bazaar was where the most our minds turn to peaceful thoughts, sometimes. It is to the credit of Co. K that not a man fell by the way. A part of Co. K's chorus will tell all.

"When the boys go marching to the fire was the hottest, and the large stock of goods was almost ruined by the way and we ask ourselves what has been the cost? What are the lessons that it brings to us?"

"When the boys go marching to the credit of Co. In the Bazaar was where the most our minds turn to peaceful thoughts, and we ask ourselves what has been the cost? What are the lessons that it brings to us?"

"Tax of 1896,"

Tax of 1896, smoke and water.

Up stairs in the Knights of Honor room and the Wollaston Co-operative a comparison with the questions of about 1 acre of land on Chubbuck street, with house and stable thereon. Also about 1 acre of land on Chubbuck St. that the tax rate for the present year to travel were sent back to camp by bank the damage was entirely by today.

terday to witness the march of the On all sides there is a strong demand, traveled was five miles. The majority learned, however, that he carried a war nor the accession of territory by stated in the most emphatic terms, of the men stood the march remarkably large stock of goods, upon which there conquest; and it is well that we should ROGERS, CARRIE S.-3-4 acre of Volunteers, across the city. Of course the interest of Quincy people was t immediately entered upon by the hardening process another one will no estimate of his loss would possibly be down by them. The proposition of an-\$5,000 to \$8,000. J. S. Todd, the plumber, had a stock valued at \$1,000 but carried no insur-

> hundred dollars. The loss to the upper floor was by tented. (Applause.) smoke and is hard to estimate. and his loss may amount to \$1,000. The apple trees were a great tempta-

operation of the sewer system, and make a raid once in a while. No All day Monday the Brasee block was Ex-Councilman Lennon was the next operation of the sewer system, and even for the house connections, and damage was done, and perhaps good an object of curiosity. The wonder to speaker and was the next speaker and the normal speaker and the next speaker and obtained such a start. Upon return to camp a line of first round on the Wollasson whistle there was any kicking to be done he Onary street with house there with house the line of Onary street with line of Onary street w battalion front was formed, arms were was completed, Hose 2 of Wollaston, could do it. Ho said that he had been driven by G. H. Nicholson was on the scene, and every body said it was a Civil war which he did briefly outlin-

> Jo. K was immediately served with iced oatmeal water through the glass fell out many people obtained thoughtfulness of Capt. Kincaide.
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> In a half hour it could hardly have that it melted the glass on the inside to quite a depth and it was later thormal the rain now than then.
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> Tax of 1897, over him. This he put aside with the remark that he was no more afraid of the rain now than then.
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> The part speaker was Mr. Selma V.
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> Tax of 1897, McKENZIE, MARGARET — 6,000 feet of land, being Lot 73 on Intervale street, with house and barn thereon.
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> Tax of 1897, McKENZIE, MARGARET — 6,000 feet of land, being Lot 73 on Intervale street, with house and barn the man the There were a great many tired pretty.

It did the men good if only for the the line, a platoon of mounted police to meet the cost of maintenance, so march of five miles will not be with a round turn Wednesday after-short somewhat. He made one of his A good supper and plenty of it was loan, it can be paid next year from supplied, consisting of steak, boiled will see the inside of the reformatory which he now stood being once a part for the balance of their minority. The of their property. A rain started in at 6.30, which pre- charge against the youths is that of Manager Robinson of the Dewey vented the usual dress parade, but breaking and entering the house of Victory Co., impersonating Uncle Sam, William Edwards on Savil street, and was present early in the evening and

There were a large number of visitors the larceny of goods valued at \$12.90, sang patriotic songs which were BURKE and O'KEEFE-1-3 acre of The Edwards family are away for the heartily cheered. on the grounds during the day includmonth, but Wednesday Mrs. Edwards | Cheers were then given for the flag, Every one is ready for any kind of a made a trip home. She rode from the the Mayor, the veterans, and the memdepot to her home and as soon as she bers of Co. K. It was also announced Squad No. 10, consisting of Corporal arrived discovered that something was that the band concert arranged for the Wardwell, Privates T. E. Clapp, Geo. wrong and immediately sent the evening would be given Friday even-

Clapp, F. T. Morallis, Arthur Seaverns carriage back for an officer. Jerome Sullivan, Randall Faxon and She entered the house and not only Harry A. McLaughlin were the re- found things in a rather mixed condicipients on Saturday of a box contain- tion, but found the two youths above ing a dozen bottles of witch hazel, mentioned in possession.

boxes of brass polish. The box was window and got away, but O'Neil was train from New York which was given by Chief Packard of Quincy and not so smart and Mrs. Edwards held wrecked Monday morning at Canton the members of Squad 10 wish to thank him prisoner until the officer arrived. Junction. He had his arm broken and him for his kindness. He is always While awaiting the arrival of the officer was sent home. Mr. Seymour was in KENT, MARY A.-4,365 feet of land thinking of the welfare of Co. K, and O'Neil said the house belonged to his the last or letter car, with six others seldom comes to camp empty handed. uncle and he was looking out for it. and was the most severely injured of MINIHAN, HANNAH--14 acre of Baker Clark of Co. K is still turning | Investigation showed that the boys the seven. out a little the best bread in the regi- had gained entrance through a window The road from Mansfield to Canton that had been broken, and had then Junction is largely a down grade, and NELSON, CHARLES N.-10,200 feet Sergt. Colbert was home on furlough unlocked the back door. Once inside according to the mail clerks they were with house numbered 5 thereon.

Sunday and Monday. He was wise the boys had opened every trunk and travelling at a pretty fast rate, estienough to get to camp in time to miss drawer in the house and turned their mated at from perhaps forty to fifty the march.

| drawer in the house and turned their mated at from perhaps forty to fifty contents upside down, and they had miles an hour. At the bottom of the feet of land on Copeland street, with Commissary Sergt. Crane declares he tied up a miscellaneous assortment of slope was a switch, and the failure of house and two stables the -Young men should remember that at \$12.90.

For \$100,000.

calling upon them to make an accounting for missing amounts of more than \$100,000. . There are three suits, the first

against Westfield people, the second suit, brought against persons mostly of Boston, or against the "Litchfield crowd," as these manipulators are called, includes the following defendants: F. E. Litcheld, G. A. Litchfield, E. S. Litchfield, C. H. Bacall, S. T. Hibbard, W. G. Corthell, George E Curtiss, S. F. Eliott, T. W. Parks and M. Mick, who were directors from Jan. 2, 1892, to Sept. 12, 1896. The other bill is brought against Westfield men, whose names are not

are distinct from, but equal in perfection of All birds when perched on trees or bushes serve a weathercocks, as they invariably arrange themselves with

Flag Raising.

The fire department showed its The members of the South Quincy the success of the affair. It was at The building is occupied in the base- first thought desirable to postpone it,

A little after 8 o'clock the Co. K boys Spangled Banner, a large hansdome flag marched to the drill ground and The fire started from some unknown was raised to the mast head.

stacked arms. Dinner was then in cause in the basement occupied by the Miss Mamie Kennedy, who was taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the Bazaar and rushed up the stairs into dressed to represent the Goddess of to the breeze all uncovered and three being lot numbered 25 at Neck, with house and stable

in Boston varied this week from \$34900 to \$43,259. This is more than

Onincy raid for vine-room buildings an instant.

Central station apparatus arrived a thick, black smoke was pouring out from the doors and windows of the volunteers and this club responded.

Tax of 1890 Quincy paid for nine-room buildings with a large hall, which were built within the appropriation, too.

The scene from a distance reminded one of a large ant-hill which had been opened. It was a sight never to be forgotten. The assembly was sounded in the field and a rush was made to streams were however thrown into the streams were however t

He then referred to the popular The fire was confined to this store. feeling during the period of recon- PINEL, ELIZABETH W.-About 4

mediately followed by a perfect storm of popular indignation and protest. a little after four. The distance of popular indignation and protest. The majority learned, however, that he carried a war nor the accession of territory by Tax of 1897, mediately followed by a perfect storm o'clock and camp was reached again at It was impossible to form any estinexing distant territory is to many of us so enticing so alluring—that we sometimes forget the well formed Washington street, with house theresometimes forget the well formed ance, and his loss may reach several not forget that among ourselves we are NIGHT, EST. OF SARAH A.large and grand enough to be conwith house and stable

The building is owned by W. H. peacefully wave over a prosperous nearest approach to it was in 1877, the right shoulder arms in and out of Brasee and was insured for \$8,500, nation—a prosperous and happy people ELCOCK, THOMAS M.—7,000 feet and his loss may amount to \$1,000.

—a people that seek no contention with
The loss to Litchfield who occupied the other nations of the earth but are tion along the line and although the the L, was nothing as neither fire, satisfied with their own great country. Stable thereon. 7,200 feet of Brook road, with house there (Applause.)

> Before the said he could not talk much but if Then came the setting up of tents.
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> This was done almost as quickly as the lowering, and in a short space of time Camp Dalton was itself again.
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> Scene, and every body said it was a Civil war which he did briefly outlining some of the engagements in which he participated. One of the sights he witnessed was the famous battle was and barn thereon. 9,882 feet of land on Penry street, with house on Phipps street, with stable thereon. 3,000 feet of land being part of Lot when the witnessed was the famous battle was a constant the shown between the Merrimac and the Monitor.
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> Tax of 1897, When the troops arrived on the field, During the afternoon the show between the Merrimac and the Monitor. Co. K was immediately served with windows were boarded up, and as the While he was speaking it began to McKAY, JOHN-9,180 feet of land on

Civil war. Ex-Coucilman John P. Bigelow was Arthur J. O'Neil and John White, the last speaker and as it was now change, and after a few more, a little laged 14 and 13 years, were brought up raining hard his remarks were cut noon by Chief Litchfield and Officer characteristic flery speeches, speaking VINAL, WILLIAM J.-6,687 feet of Murray, and the chances are that they of the two Adamses, the spot upon

W. A. Seymour of Wollaston was on a dozen cakes of soap and a dozen The White boy jamped out of a of the railway mail clerks in the mail

articles ready to carry away, consist- this to properly work is given as the ing of two pairs of shoes, a knife, key, cause of the wreck. As the engine and SHEA, MARY E .- 1-2 acre of land on bicycle saddle, and nine novels valued cars let the track there was the usual O'Neil was locked up and White was another moment the worst had haplater arrested and also locked up. In court Thursday morning they were held in \$400 each for next Thursday. White the other three cars were torn from Tax of 1897, SMITH, EST. OF ROBERT H.—4,230 feet of land on Crescent street, with house numbered 21 thereon. was bailed but O'Neil went to Dedham their trucks. The locomotive was com-

up for a considerable distance. Three men were killed and seven in-The Boston Journal of Tuesday reports jured. Those killed were the engineer UPHAM, ELIZA D., Boston-10,896

wholesome and delicious



Collector's Notice.



MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1898,

720 feet of land on South street house numbered 60 and 62 there

DONLAN, MARGARET T .- 28,710

Tax of 1897, 101 5

Annie L. (Same property.)—4,956 feet of land on Albertina street, with

WHITE, EDWARD T .- 16,060 feet of Ward Four.

land on Copeland street, with sheds thereon. 890 feet of land on Copeland street, with store, offices and other buildings thereon. Tax of 1895, Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, DONOVAN, MARY A.-12,973 feet of land on West street, with hous numbered 98 thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, GARRITY, PHILLIP-21,780 feet GRAHAM, ELLEN-Albert T. Rodman. (Same property.)—1 7-100 ac of land on Willard stree*, with ho

pletely demolished and the forward car WOLFE, JOHN-3-4 acre of land or WOODWARD, ARTHUR W .- 3,900

feet of land, being lots 1 and 2 or Hayden street, with house and stable

Ward Five. FENTON, WILLIAM-10.024 feet of sand, being part of Lot 5, Block 9, Section 5, with house thereon FOWLER, MARGARET A.—6,350 feet of land, being Lot 8, Block 2, Section 6, with house numbered 33 Brook street thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, LEVALLE, HENRY-10,000 feet of

ORCUTT, KATIE W .- 9,689 feet of

land, beings Lots 24 and 25, Muir-

STOVER, MARTHA E.—7,560 feet of land, being Lots 24 and 25 on Greenwood street, with house and barn thereon. 6,235 feet of land, being Lot 23, Greenwood street. 39,073 feet of land north-east of Adams street. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, EVERETT, FRED E., Melrose. Mar-

feet of land on Elmwood avenue, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, BISSELL, DORA, Boston. Cather-

Ward Six. BRYANT, GEORGE V. -5,000 feet of land, being Lot 38 Botolph street, with house thereon. 6,501 feet of land, being Lots 4 and 6 Old Colony street, with house thereon. 5,746 feet of DREW, RUTH A .- 8,400 feet of land, being lot 29 Walker street, with hous and stable thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

KOLB, CATHERINE C.—7,016 feet of land, being Lot 43 on Clive street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, BECKWITH, MARY E., Jamaica Plain—10,890 feet of land on Billings street, with house numbered 32 and stable thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, SHAW, JOHN S. Boston—3,304 feet of land, being Lot 1 Old Colony street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, 26 10

line W. Tanner, Sheldonville. (Same property.)—6,000 feet of land, being Lot 16 Edwin street, with house DAVIS, MABEL G., Reading.—
6,000 feet of land, being Lot 47 on Charles street, with house thereon.
5,422 feet of land, being Lot 53 on Charles street, with house thereon.
Tax of 1896.

LOWE, R. F., Somerville-5,208 feet of land, being Lot 55 on Charles St. with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

HAZEN, L. DOWNER, St. Johns-bury, N. Y. Graffam, Wm. H., Mal-den. (Same property.)—7,774 feet of land, being Lot 29, and 5,287 feet, being Lot 30 on Faxon road and Henry street, with house thereon. HITTINGER, JULIA E., Wren-tham. James S. Gibson, Boston. (Same property.)—12,000 feet of land,

EVERSON, WILMOT V., Whitman -5,000 feet of land, being Lot 40 on Botolph street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896

The District Court.

John Burke was fined \$5 for drunkenness Henry Hasker was fined \$5 and John Gi ore \$7 for drunkenness at Weymouth. Thomas Dillon was arraigned for drunker less at Quincy. Case placed on file. Edwin Wood was fined \$5 for drunken

ness at Quincy was called and he was sent t the House of Correction for thirty days. William R. Lynch was arraigned for dru ess and assault on Frank E. Lynch at Ran lolph. Case continued until Aug. 17. The continued case of William H. Walsh wa illed and he was defaulted. The continued case of Walter Floyd for as sault on Mrs. Henry Kenney at Weymouth was

called, and was again continued until Aug. 20. William Thompson and Archie Ros fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy James Adams was arraigned for drun t Quincy. Case continued two weeks. Timothy J. Sheahan was fined 85 fe inkenness at Quincy. Horace Notingham was arraigned for being Real Estate and Insurance. n unlicensed victualler at Weymouth. Cas ntinued until Aug. 20. Joseph Medlin was arraigned for assault

James McVey, Jr., at Quincy. Case continue until today. The continued case of Martin T. Mullen for eing an idle person at Randolph was called and he was defaulted. igned for breaking and entering the house illiam Edwards on Saville street, Onincy, and

continued until next Thursday.

William Best was arraigned for cruelty to horse at Randolph. Case continued unti Anna Wald was arraigned for the reaking of window glass in the house Jones Howe at Wollaston, and was fined \$5. James M. Briggs was arraigned for threate g to assault Franklin C. Briggs at Braintre

for six months. Real Estate Sales.

Twenty-one Quincy sales were re corded at the registry at Dedham last week, a rate of over 1,000 a year. John Swithin et al, trs. to Herman Hultin, \$1 John Federhen to Herbert M. Federhen, \$1. John Federhen to John Federhen, 3d, \$1. Charles C. Barton et al, trs. to George I Elcock, \$1.

Eliza M. Soulis to Herbert T. Whitman et rs., \$1. Lora C. Merrill by mtgee. to Ettie M. Morri \$1,000. Thomas B. Morrill to Ettie M. Morrill, \$550 Edwin W. Marsh to Orissa B. Beals, \$150.

Andrew M. Deane to William H. Deaco

\$2,350. John H. Storer et al. trs. to Anna F. Lou ard, \$1. City of Quincy to Martha A. Bennett, \$13. Thomas E. Furnald to Anna E. Henderso Charles F. Adams et al, trs. to Mary J

O'Brien, \$532. Rufus W. Jones to Edwin B. Holmes, \$1. Willard Welsh to City of Quincy (2), \$2. Albe C. Clark to Cordelia Clark et al. \$174. Eben Stocker to Charles G. Perry, \$2,000. Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Jennie Edwin W. Marsh to James Craig, \$314.

John T. Pope by mtgee. to Arthur H. Brooks, \$32,700. CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Chart Fletchire.

Deaths. DEWSON—In Quincy, Aug. 11, Mr. Edwa H. Dewson, aged 65 years and 8 month

Services private.

DIERF—In Quincy, Aug. 8, Lempi A., dar other of Mr. Oscar E. and Mrs. Amanta I ghter of Mr. Oscar E. and Mrs. Amanta E Dierf,aged 6 months and 6 days. UNDERWOOD—In Quincy, Aug. 4, Mrs Elizabeth Underwood, formerly of Boston aged 36 years. aged 36 years.
WESTGATE—In Quincy, Aug. 4, Albert, sor of Mr. John and Mrs. Bella Westgate, agec 7 months and 21 days
CLAPP—In Brockton, Aug. 8, Mrs. Lydin Clapp, formerly of Quincy, aged about 60 years. whitney—In North Cambridge, Aug. 8 Rev. Quincy Whitney, formerly of Quincy PRATT—In Hyde Park, Aug. 6, Mary Eliza beth Norwood, infant daughter of Mrs. Leona Pratt.

GOOD PLANTS — FOR —

Flower Carden.

Geraniums, Salvias, Verbenas, Pansies, Helic tropes, Petunias, and other varieties at reason-

WM. PATTERSON.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. EASTERN DISTRICT

On and after July 1st, 1898, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 11.12 p.m. SUNDAY— 7.12, 8.12, 9.12 a. m.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08,

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. SUNDAX—6.30, 8.20 a. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p. m.

68 73 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M.: 12.30 1.30 2.30 7.38 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M.: 12.30 1.30 2.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30, 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY-6.30 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 10.30 10.30 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 10.30 P. M.

Boston For Norfolk Downs—5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a. m. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 P. M. Sundar—6.30 8.30 a. m., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M. Tax of 1896, 26 10 12:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 P. M.

DAMON, GEO. L., Cambridge—30, 000 feet of land off Atlantic street, with factory building thereon.

Tax of 1896, 26 10 12:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6:20 6:24 6:50 6:58 7:20 7:24 7:30 7:34 8:20 8:24 8:20 8:34 9:20 9:24 10:20 10:24 11:20 11:24 A. M. 12:20 12:24 1:20 12:24 1:20 12:24 1:20 12:24 8:20 8:24 4:20 4:24 5:20 5:24 10:20 11:24 P. M.

COUCH, CHAS. A., Malden. Eveline W. Tanner, Sheldonville. (Same property.)—6,000 feet of land, being

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stepping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.16 a.m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 p.m.

BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 A. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 P. M. SUNDAY—6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 P. M. C. PETER CLARK,

Quincy Savings Bank.

An Act requiring Savings Banks and astitutions for Savings to call in their books of deposit to be verified. [Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894.] During the year eighteen hundred nd ninety-five, and every third year thereafter every such corporation shall call in the books of deposit of their epositors for verification, under rules to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the board of commiss

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Quincy June 13, 1898. If to Sept. 1-mw.-lp

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All our Shirt Waists at cut prices. I therefore hope that the cold water wave which your assembled hosts will

wards the expenses of the convention Cordially yours, HENRY H. FAXON.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hilliam count of being on a vacation, as the piano tuner, will only take time, hence prompt attention.

urn upon Boston, may so weaken and moralize the saloon forces there in-enched that the liquor interests all er this land will tremble because of

I enclose a check for thirty dollars

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at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome.

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papers, etc.

out to attend a funeral.

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Grand Army and several societies.

offerings has seldom been seen at a

adge of the regiment, composed of

asters resting on a base of ivy leaves.

ied with red, white and blue ribbons

The Fifth took a train at the Broad-

way depot directly after the services at

A salute by the entire Fifth regi-

Letter and Contribution.

Quincy, August 9, 1898.

he cemetery to return to camp.

ent was fired at the grave.

447 42

Aug. 14, 1898: 10.30 A. M., preaching by th

at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. All welcome.

Fifth Regiment as Escort.

Those who take a kindly interest in

the soldier boys visited Boston yes-

Fifth Regiment, United States

stor. 11.45 A. M., Sunday School. 7 o'clock.

All goods are delivered FREE at residences in Quincy. SUNDAY SERVICES. 9th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Evening service. Friday, Aug. 19, Prayer Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street. of a million and a quarter in valuation, Morning service at 10.30. Bible School at 12 the city of New Bedford with a popula-M. Young People's meeting at 6 P. M. Even- tion of over 55,000 reports a loss in EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. history of the city. New Bedford's Nathan Bailey of Metheun, Mass., will preach tax levy of 1898 was \$1,132,856.82. against \$973,137.13 last year. The

And the band begins to play,

You can hear the people shouting

stacked and rolls were unstrung.

ing several Quincy people.

ost ten pounds in the five miles.

is never too soon to begin the busi-

ness of making a man of one's self.

THE

away.

by platoons as good as soldiers of the The City Council has been a little slow in making appropriations for officers were on the alert a few would smoke or water reached him. it is probable that nothing can be done until the money is provided. Although an advance deposit is required from house holders before connection

nections will be made before connection has been made at Squantum and the pumps are ready to start, but as many are anxious to connect before cold weather there should be no delay. The method of sewer asssesment should also be determined, so that the that assessments shall first be applied bodies in camp last night, and in the oridge. The Fifth had the right of one half, will be more than sufficient

> the assessments without expense to onions, potatoes, coffee and bread. It does not seem advisable to assess the abutters more than one-half of the perhaps the men needed the rest.

Typhoid Fever.

The Granite Manufacturers' Asso

George McFarlane, P. T.

Re-opens for 38th Year TUESDAY, SEPT. 6. Reservation of desks made daily by mail or upon personal application The School is the MOST MODERN and HIGHEST GRADED Institution of its kind in America. Its plans and methods are widely but unsuccessfully imitated. Reliable instruction by experienced teachers and assistance in obtaining recognition from the business public are both of inestimable value

Wollaston, and filed a bill of discovery all mail clerks.

"Now that the war is about to end house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

"Our forefathers," he said, "never

"So I say may Old Glory again

Gustafson another veteran, who also RIDEOUT, JAMES W.-14,953 feet related some of his experiences in the

Wollaston Man in Wreck.

cars let the track there was the usual jostling noticed in such cases and in Bunker Hill street, with house there burn thereon. I acre of land burn there hill street, with house there

was telescoped; the road bed was torn that the receivers of the Bay State and fireman of the mail train, and an Beneficiary association have attached engineer who was riding on the cab on the ex-directors formerly prominent at his way to work. The injured were

Royal makes the food pure,



OF

CITY QUINCY.

tin, Jennie B., Boston. (Same property)—4,000 feet of land, being Lot 283 Royal street, with house thereon.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 [... M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 10.06, 11.10, p. m. 34 80 SUNDAY—7.10, 8.10, 9.10 a. m.; 1.10, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p. m.

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BOSTON FOR NORFOLK D.

BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5.55 6.18 6.30 7.18 7.30 8.18 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.18 10.30 11.18 11.30 A. M. 12.18 12.30 1.18 1.30 2.18 2.30 3.18 3.30 4.18 4.30 4.48 5.00 5.18 5.30 5.48 6.00 6.18 6.30 5.48 7.00 7.18 7.30 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.30 11.18 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.18 6.30 8.18 8.30 A. M. 12.18 12.30 4.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6.18 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

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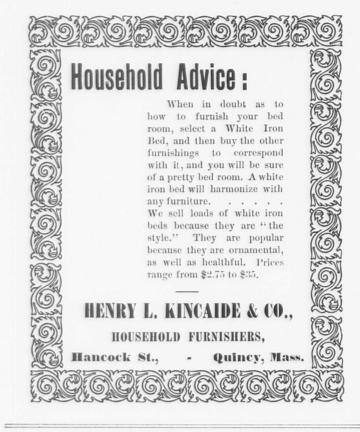
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I, DR. SAMUEL. PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Hitches wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.

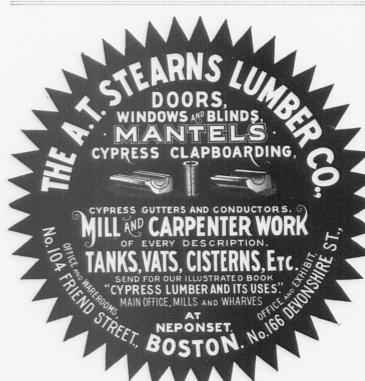
LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of has H. Fletcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 24, 1898. Asmul Pitcher on. D. Do Not Be Deceived.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained A. Fowler, trustee, to Charles Henry Parker dated Aug. 28, 1894, and recorded with Norfoll Deeds, Lib. 719, Fol. 417, and for breach o conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sole trubble anotion, on the wavelies beginning. at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, August 23,1898, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in and conveyed by said origage, to wit:
A parcel of land with the buildings there

situated in that part of Quincy known as Wol-laston Park, being lot 401 on a plan drawn by Charles S. Miller, dated April 10, 1890, and re corded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan Book 13, Plan corded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan Book 13, Plan Bo66, and bounded and described as follows: Southeasterly by Beach street, fifty (50) feet; southwesterly by lot 400 on said plan, eighty-four (84) feet; northwesterly by land formerly of B. A. Gould, fifty (50) feet; northeasterly by lot 402 on said plan, eighty-four (84) feet; containing according to said plan 4,200 square feet of land. For title and restrictions see Lib 715, Fol. 506. Sale subject to taxes and assessments, if any outstanding.

Terms: \$200 cash at time of sale, balance in ten days. CHARLES HENRY PARKER,

The Quincy Patriot. Sixty-Second Year.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1898.

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> August at Quincy. MARY M. BRYANT.

cross the bay at evening-tin I see the shadows rise and fall, And silv'ry lights are flashing far, And other sounds are calling far, And other scenes are lost to view, And nightfall drops her pearly dew Tis lonely on the sandy shore,

Save where the lights are flashing out As lower falls the sunset's hue, And lower falls the boatman's merry sho I love to linger, and my heart is full Of love for charming scenes like these,

While music sweet, comes o'er the seas, Now loud, now soft on evening's breeze. sweet day; departed as thou art

With life's great work and busy time, esponsive are the tunes at heart Of this glad, calm, departed time ometimes along life's troubled shore,

We look across to the lights once mor To guide our weary, tired feet. Somewhere the lights will always shine, And sparkling beckon us to come,

The waves break in with stormy beat,

With steady gleam of Love Divine, We turn our weary footsteps home. Day of days; the nightfall trims the lights, Sparkling far across the bay, mewhere there will be brighter nights Sometime at the close of Lite's last day. Brockton.

Motes and Comments.

peculation has gone into the real state business which he will probably find to be a more royal road to succes than wheat speculation.

-While our wonderful export trade n the fiscal year just ended has at tracted much attention the most inter esting feature has been in some degree verlooked. While our exportation of agricultural products have been wonderful, surpassing in value those of any preceding year in the history of the country, the exportation of manu factures is, when considered in detail equally interesting. The exportation of domestic manufactures is set down by the record of the bureau of statistics o he treasury department at \$288,271. 449, nearly twelve million of dollars the same time the imports of manu factures were abnormally small. This shows that the demand upon home manufactures must have been unusually

-Prize money is a relic of times fa any justification for it, none exists now. Both on its own account and pecause it is an unfair discrimination gainst the army, prize money should e abolished. - Atlanta Journal.

reat. - Boston Home Journal.

-Immigation is at a low ebb. It i early 20 years since the monthly rrivals at the port of New York fell so

elling his American friend about the every worthy cause. ittle English newpaper boys-how oright and witty they were. He said: Don't cher know, your American American did not agree with his friend ing. and said: I think you are wrong, it is our boys that have the most wit-you fellow over there; ask him a question; you are sure to get some kind of an ittle boy, and after buying a paper "Well, young man, what time is it this morning-er-er-by your nose?" The boy answered brightly, I don't know, sir; 'taint running this morning; is yours?"

-The mere cost of telegraphing the pretty poor history of the campaign. vessel you can easily determine her Newspapers live to get glory as well as class. dollars. There has been no conspicuous scoop" of the former, and the latter ver's expense. -- The American.

ives advice in the following language 'hen business is poor, don't worry When sales are few and collections are show a balance on the wrong side, has become a sort of second nature. don't sit down and growl, but advertise. Advertise regularly, freely and intelligently.

-Railroad building is very active i the southern states. Over 1000 mile have been built the present year.

-Ontsiders who read how the people n Northampton expend their pity to defaulter Warner are inclined to believe that there are a good many more people the "Meadow city" who ought to in the lunatic asylum. Warner stole seasick. mething over half a million dollars and there isn't any use wasting sympathy on him. He has had a good time, been a mighty popular fellow, new battleships to be built in accordbut the proper place for him to have ance with the appropriation of the last

town. - Beverly Citizen.

-The chief of police of Muskoge (Mich.) has been found guilty of

murder in Chicago. There is not so Charlestown Enterprise.

-Porto Rico has a population of 8. 000,000, and with the population of Hawaii will make quite an addition to the national census figures of the

-Tomato plants can be tied to stakes and trained upward instead of being allowed to sprawl over the ground We noticed some plants in Quincy this week that were over six feet high. Some space will be saved, the Ploughman says, and the fruit will be cleaner, but there will be no more raised of i than by the ordinary method.

-If the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, United States Volunteers, has not suc ceeded in getting to the front, it has onvinced the people of Framingham that a military encampment is not necessarily a synonym for disorder and noise.—Charlestown Enterprise.

-The electric car mail service is to e extended so as to include the Landng. This is done in order to avoid onfusion at Quincy, many Weymouth wards but the increase of valuation of letters coming to the former city by mistake. - Weymouth Gazette.

It will be remembered that at th ime of the explosion of the Maine, the Spanish claimed that if the wreck had been caused by a harbor mine, the oncussion would have killed a great many fish. Two or three mines wer exploded in Baltimore harbor last week, but not a dead fish was found as a result.-New Bedford Standard.

-The Boston Transcript recalls the fact that at the time when General Boulanger was the heco of the French people, and the ladies of Paris were ontributing large sums to maintain him in state, a Pole made his appear ance in the city, a very polite and pre- 1897. ossessing young man, and broached a 1896. scheme for obtaining gold from sea 1895, water, a la Jerenegan. He claimed 1894, that it would yield enormous profits of 1893, which half were to be devoted to patriotic purposes, and the other half was to go to the shareholders. The 1889, people bit eagerly at the bait, and the Pole secured 2,000,000 francs, when he disappeared suddenly, went to 1897, America, and was not heard of afterwards. Again it appears that there is nothing new under the sun.

-Everybody must have noticed the peculiar shape of the peaches-pointed 1891 at one end, in our markets this season They come from Georgia, are called the Elbertas, and are said to be the sweetest and juiciest peach in the 1898 market. They are peculiar to the 1897, south, but an attempt is being made to cultivate them in Connecticut.

-The navy department has directed the discontinuance of enlistments. The 1891, authorized war strength of the navy is 1890 27,000, and the actual strength today 1889, greater than in any previous year. At is 27,076. It is the intention of the navy department to maintain a force of 1898, 25,000, and before this can be done, 1897. legislation must been secured.

-The hospital ship Bay State, which | 1894 sailed from Boston last Saturday, is different from ours. It originated described as a beautiful craft fitted out when naval warfare and nivaev were when naval warfare and piracy were very closely allied. If there ever was forming laundry work. Berths are pro vided and there are hammocks on deck 1896, under awnings, for use of the wounded 1895 men when first taken on board.

-The people of the state have con tributed \$160,590 to the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association to help the sick and wounded soldiers. The -A newly arrived Englishman was generosity of this state is proverbial in

showing a gain of \$25,009,000 increase oys are not half as bright. The in personal property, is very encourag

-The principal thing-the only ust try one and see. Call that little thing—the United States wants of the Philippine islands is a good coaling station there and every commercia answer. The Englishman called the privilege to insure the islanders fo purchasers of goods and supplies made and raised in this country.-Walthan

> -Within three months, America has powers. What a record!

ecount of the surrender of Santiago and quite convenient to remember that chances are that you can stand an was said to be \$10,000. From this in the United States navy the battle- ordinary sea voyage without any single item a vague estimate can be ships are named for states, the cruisers qualm. nade of the enormous expenditure for for cities, and the torpedo boats for the space of four months in getting the men. So when you hear the name of a

-Lient, Hobson visited Annapolis, typewriter, "write a letter to Mrs. Frank White held the stick. She put heaf, Single copies are on sale at all news stands and book and stationary have dribbled out as fast as they came Md., on Monday, and called on Busyman for me, and tell her how up a good race. in. There is no solid gain from extra Admiral Cervera. He was delighted to sorry I am that I cannot get up to the sales when extra outlay is so heavy, see him. The meeting was like that of mountains over next Sunday. Tell her carried away early in the race. and the war taxes have so affected the father and son. The gray bearded how I'm worked to death. I'd do it big advertisers of medicinal and other admiral laid his hands on the shoulders myself, only I'm going to Long Branch actual time over the course, with the wares that the income derived from of the young hero and then embraced heir advertisements has greatly de- him with Spanish fervor, and the conreased and at the very time when the versation began in the most friendly apers most need it. The public will terms. The interview closed with a gin to see that catchpenny extra- most pressing invitation for Hobson ditions are not the gold bricks to visit him at his home in Spain when all that's good go with you." pposed to enrich the seller at the conditions would permit. He assured him of a pleasant sojourn in his native

-Garcia and Gomaz propose to keep on fighting in Cuba. They do not seem to regard peace as constituting any ba slow, don't worry. When your books to their established occupation, which

> -The biggest swindle of the season is a variation of the gold-brick fake. A Baptist minister, P. F. Jernegan by name, and C. E. Fisher of Deland. Fla., succeeded in interesting several hundred thousand dollars' worth of capital in a scheme to extract gold

-Twenty knots an hour is the con tract maximum speed that the three his mail hereafter addressed is Charles- congress will be required to show and they are to be in other respects ahead of anything in their class.

Quincy's Valuation.

While the taxpayers generally rejoice explain in part:

LAND Value, 1898, \$8,450,525 Value, 1897, Increase on land, \$769,025 BUILDINGS Value, 1898,

7,681,500 \$8,362,300 \$7,681,500

Value, 1897, \$680,800 In 1897 the buildings of the city were assessed for more than the land rock. of the city, viz: \$195,500. But this ore than the buildings.

of old buildings has been increased some, as the value of the new building is less than \$680,800. But the jump has come mo nd. In view of the fact that considerably of the land of the city ha

een assessed for more than its market value, the increase of \$769,025 in year like this is surprisingly large. The land value is not known b real estate was as follows : Ward One. \$427,650 Ward Two, 59,425

Ward Three,

Ward Four,

Ward Five, 354,400 Ward Six. 231,875 The City, \$1,255,325

78,375

103,600

The increase in valuation by wards both of the real and personal, and total aluation, is summarized below. It Little Peter, H. Moebs affords interesting comparisons for one

WARD ONE. \$5,143,900 4.716.250 1.130,100 1,199,625 4,490,075 1.236.975 4,433,050 1,205,050 5,638,100 4,271,880 1,527,290 3,824,050 1.682,825 3,366,675 1.747.750 5,113,425 1,229,875 3,316,900 WARD TWO. \$1,652,700 \$300,700 \$1,953,40 1,593,275 281,800 1,574,675

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\$2,084,700 2,301,400 3,289,450 1,921,850 1,884,425 356,950 363,245 1,674,125 339,075 328,725 1,500,050 1,722,825 315,250 1,336 975 308,975 WARD FOUR. \$2,141,525 \$280,700 2,037,925 271,600 2,309,523 1,999,125

1,956,850 2.282.073 1,892,875 1.983.395 343.200 2,326,595 1,878,125 494,225 1.422,200 304,925 WARD FIVE. 3.047.950

2,807,950 2,692,575 2,528,650 248,650 2.085,875 159,300 1.592.050 1,408,050 113,925 WARD SIX. \$2,387,650 \$55,525

2,091,700 1.983,350 79,675 1.609.765 1.188.875 44,400 1,059,650 1,004,000

its frame, and let some one move it put herself among the world-defying slowly and slightly at first, and and in such quantities with a chunk ton, both in time and miles, time slowly and slightly at first, and gradually growing faster, while you the boats stuck in single reefs look fixidly at your reflection. If you the boats stuck in single reefs. s feel no effect whatever from it, the

Anecdotes.

"Hicks" called Mr Busyman to his in twenty minutes."

He (decidedly)-"If all that's good for the cup.

-Philade phia Press.

want him to go near the water." Mamma - "Well, Tommy is a good Chatham, G. H. Cary, Johnnie-"Yes, he'll go to heaven Thisbe, H. W. Robbins, 1 29 13 the first time he falls overboard."- Alice,

Brooklyn Life. "The man I marry must be both Supero, C. H. Alden, 1 41 35 1 41 35

the ocean again without feeling a little boat upset, I saved you from a watery

"Yes, it was. I upset the boat on "You darling!"-Tid-bits.

\$100 Reward, \$100,

Yacht Races.

The first open race of the Wollaston pated: Maud, Commodore Locke; Wild much surprise that a man holding such in the reduction of the tax rate, many Yacht club was sailed Saturday after Duck, Capt. H. Flood: Agilis, Capt. a position should be convicted of man- are doubtless waiting anxiously to noon off the club house, Norfolk Downs, F. E. Badger; Emma C., Capt. Johnkilling as there is that the Chicago learn where the increase in valuation and the club has every reason to feel son; Emily, Capt. Stover; Yolande, police were able to apprehend him .- has been made. These figures will proud. It was an ideal day for yacht- Capt. Emerson; Alberta, Capt. Varney ing, with a strong wind from a quarter You No Me, Capt. Blanchard; Petrel a little north of west, which at time Capt. Crocker; Juanita, Capt. Swain; was squally so that the boats went over Rambler, Capt. Sanborn; J. Jay, Capt the course in reefs. The course was Ball, and Thrasher, Capt. Stewart. twice around a three-and-one-half-mile While the sail was in progress those triangle, a distance of seven miles, and on shore were entertained by an change of wind after the start gave orchestra, and at the conclusion of the

he boats but little windward work. The 25-foot class was sent away at In the evening the clubhouse and .55, the Little Peter leading the way float was illuminated with Japanese followed by the Premier, Eleanor and lanterns and there was a social dance. Rambler. The Eleanor overhauled the Little Peter in the reach to Squantum

In the 21-footers there were six year the land is assessed for \$88,225 starters. The Clara Lou crossed first, forth upon the question of typographical physicians order them for their followed by the Bud, Elsa, Burgess, It is evident that the assessed value Cleopatra and the cup defender Recruit. In the 21-foot class there were two

Muriel did not finish. The summary: 25 FOOTERS. Premier, E. A. Hayden. 1 14 08 Rambler, J. A. Tower, did not finish 21 FOOTERS. Bud, S. U. Small. Cleopartra, H. M. Faxon,

\$6,222,600 Recruit, F. B. Rice, 5,846,350 Clara Loa, W. J. Coombs, Burgess Frank Burgess 5.727.050 Elsa, H. M. Crane, dismasted 21 FOOT CABIN. 5,799,270 Privateer, A. E. Schaff, 5,506,875 Autocrat, J. W. Nightingale, 18 FOOT CLASS. Vamoose, B. M. Benner,

Hector, E. L. Hurd, 15 FOOT CLASS. 1,875,075 Katydid, J. F. Small, Muriel, J. L. Smith, did not finish.

While the race was in progress there 1,793,425 was a series of water sports near 1,742,350 shore, which were watched by a large crowd. They resulted as follows: 100 yards swimming race-Fenton Fowler first, A. H. Briggs, second:

time, 1 minute, 42 seconds. Tender or dory race, one-half mile-A. H. Briggs, first, Edward Brown, 2,241,375 second; time,5 minutes, 55 2-5 seconds. Greased pole contest-This required The heart chord is touched and the 2,013,200 the contestant to walk out on a is the surest note of comple 1,838,775 horizontal greased pole and secure a 1,757,450 flor at the end 1,757,450 flag at the end.

Every contestant was sure of a the better for having with ducking and the event caused much sport. The prize was secured by Lowell Baker and George Stebbens. Sculling match, one-fourth milewon by A. H. Briggs, and E. F. Brown; time, 3 minutes, 50 seconds. Blindfolded rowing race one fourth 2,221,125 mile-won by Lyon Chase.

2,027,750 This race also made great sport one landed at the Squantum yacht club ing the characters are strongly defloat. Another got his boat caught in the line in her stern, but as the rower the line in her stern, but as the rower land the dialogue is written in the for which its author is famous. 3,010,125 did not know it he pulled away as flames Barrows Joins the company I are com 3,010,125 did not know it he pulled away as 1,962,500
1,719,150
1,521,975
Tace on the broad veranda others enter-tained he ladies in the merry dance.

The judges were Charles W. Page,

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The judges were William M. Sternhold, Miss Mande Odell, Follow S2,443,175
2,421,275
2,156,400
2,063,025
Situated in the steam launch Winnona.

The prizes were Charles W. Fage, Sternhold, Miss Maude Odell. Following "Still Waters Run Deep" on Monday, August 22, comes a double bil consisting of Mr. E. H. Clement, minature melodrama "Princess Matil da" and Robertson's comedy "Home."

1,665,115 D, \$10 and \$5 in classes L, S, and T; 1,424,450 and \$8, \$5 and \$3, in class X. As 1,228,275 sociation pennants were also awarded 1,042,450 with the cash prizes. with the cash prizes.

One of the snappiest races which has

since the introduction of steam rail ways. But a new, ingenious and simple compilation, called the in —Many people have a genuine curiosity to know if they would be seasick in case they should take an

ordinary bureau mirror that turns in although not exactly ideal, filled the although not exactly ideal, filled the bill. The wind was far from the west all trains or boats, distances from Bo At 3.30 o'clock, they were off on sion. Thus full information in rega

miles-to Jackknife first, then the buoy any man, woman or child, off Sheep's island and then a beat home.

other knowledge than the issued place. The Time Teller is issued vest pocket form on or about the five to provide the state of the place. The Chatham was over the line first of every month by the Boston Tim and looked quite gay as she trailed the red marking flag which she had acci-

The "Say When" had her mast The "Arbutus" made the fastest for a couple of days and the boat goes Chatham second and the Hustler a close third. The "Dorothy" Frank Crane's new Hanley boat was around She (sadly)-"Well, if we must part, and gave a good account of herself, Mo let us part friends. Good by, and may and pulled out first on time allowance, making 100 points and pushing her up

went with me, you would not remain The Vexer carried away her leaders but stuck it out and won the 25 points. Then she smiled and laid her head The judges were Secretary Whiting pon his shoulder; and he remained. Mr. Athur B. Holden and Dr. Frederick E. Jones.

The summary: Johnnie-"Tommy Jones don't know Yacht. Owner. Act. Time. Cor. Time how to swim because his mother don't want him to go near the water.''

Dorothy, F. F. Crane, 1 26 37 1 31 37 Hustler, C. C. Collins, 1 22 45 1 31 45 Arbutus, Hall & Merritt, 1 21 53 T. A. Walter, 1 36 38 Tantrum, Whittemore & Johnson, 1 40 52

The Quincy Yacht club handicap percentage to date are as follows:-"That was brave, I admit, but it was Hustler, 250; Chatham, 200; Thisbe, 125; Vexer, 75; Arbutus, 50; Moondyne, 50; Jeannette, 25; Supero, 75; Kitty, 75; Tantrum, 50; Dorothy, 125;

Alice, 25. The Squantum Yacht club held its annual Ladies' Day at Wollaston beach -Aguinaldo is only 27 years old.
It is interesting to note that at the Dominican college where he was educated he was regarded as a hopeless dunce.

-The candidacy of Mr. Harrison H. Atwood for Congress in the tenth district is an insult to the intelligence, the honesty and the moral sense of this paper will be pleased to eated he was regarded as a hopeless dunce.

-Few people, comparatively, know the value of sifted coal ashes in the orchard. There is nothing better for a mulch for small fruits, especially currants, goose berries and raspberries.

They are also of great value to spread around the trunks of apple and pear trees, as they retain the moisture and kill all vermin.

-Boston Beacon.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease, to the thing that there is at least one dreaded disease, and that is cataryh. Hall's Cataryh Cure is taken internally, acting directly under the constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataryh Cure is taken internally, acting directly under the ladies. This is the or the represent the tenth or any other district in Massachusetts. He is below the moral sense of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease, and brought out their white ducks and jaunty yachting caps, and with constituency. Attary being a constitutional disease, their sails close reefed turned their their their sails close reefed turned their their their sails close reefed turned thei

First came the review and sail in which the following yachts partici-

sail refreshments were served.

Origin of the Word.

The old proof-reader was holding errors and their occasional influence

"The word 'hoodlum' is an instanc starters, the Privateer and Autocrat. of this," he said, as he knocked the the drunkard's appetite. It was just the day for the Privateer ashes out of his pipe. "Out in San and she spun around the course like a Francisco twenty-five years ago there race horse and caught up with the class was a notorious character name that had five minutes start of her and Muldoon who was a leader of a gang o passed all but the Bud, making the young ruffians. They were a terr best time of any boat over the course. to the community,, and about as tough There were also but two starters in a lot of citizens as you could find on ne 18-foot class, the Hector and the coast. A reporter who had been Vamoose. The latter boat however, assigned to a story in which they had took the lead and held it through the figured undertook to coin a word or capers and enough vinegar to cover race, beating her competitor by nearly designating the gang. He reversed the the fish. Let it stand covered for a nine minutes. In the 15-foot class the name of the leader and referred to few hours, serve with lettuce leaves three starters were Katydid, Vitesse them as "Noodlums." The compositor mistook the 'n' for 'h' and as hood-The Katydid held her lead through- lums the word passed the proof-reader. ut the race and finished with a And now hoodlum is a recognized ninute's lead of the Vitesse. The word, and will probably survive. Philadelphia Record.

on posterity.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. The Tremont Theatre in Boston w be opened for the season of 1898 and '99, August 15, under the management of Mr. John Schoeffel and judging from the character of the plays which have been selected for the entertain ment and instruction of patrons, the 17 23 year will undoubtedly be one of presented the presented and instruction of patrons, the presented and presented the presented and patrons was the presented and patrons was a patrons and patrons was a patrons and patrons and patrons and patrons and patrons and patrons and patrons are presented and patrons and patrons and patrons are patrons and patrons are patrons and pa year will undoubtedly be one of pronounced success in every way. The
first attraction will be Lottie Parker's
rural drama entitled "Way Down
East" splendidly staged and strongly
cast. The plot hangs upon the unhappy
lot of Anna Moore, who has been basely
decided by the provided by the provided by the provided by the placed white deceived by the man she loved. While deceived by the man she loved.
it may be said that the story is somewhat conventional, it is told most realistically and its characters are

author was born and reared rmong the people of which she writes and knows them thoroughly. Her folk are the living people of the country of her play. There is a loving tenderness in the rugged old squire and his dear old in the rugged old s wife; there is a personal pride in the see "Way Down East," and will b

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(Continued) I have kept house for more than fifty years and have never found it needfal to keep in the family or to use a single drop of alcoholic liquors. And I have lived about as long as most persons who have used them freely as an universal cure all. In this paper shall present the testimony of eminen physicians against their use. I do this in the interest of the temperance cause, For I am fully persuaded that their use as a medicine has led a countless host into the very depths of intemperance have no hope of the triumph of

temperance principals so long as patients, for hundreds in this way have become inebriates. Especially this true of those who have acquire

(To be continued)

Household Receipts. Fish Salad. Take remnants of boiled fish or a can of salmon. Remove ski and all bones, cut up in small pieces season with salt, pepper, whole allspic

Clam Fritters. Beat two eggs until light, add one third cupful milk one and one-third cupful pastry flou sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder, and one pint chopped clams easoned with salt and pepper. Drop by the spoonful into hot fat, and fry until brown and crisp, draining o brown paper.

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appy to know it's in the church." The thin bony hand spread it out. "Suppose we look at it in a better the burden to the window. Jane's breath came a little hurried.

did the string.

you know."

examined the work. "And how long was Miss Ruth makng this?" he asked. "About two months, sir, off and on but she didn't mind. She thought you would like it, sir."

"Humph! gift being refused.

well and I'm sure everybody in the village would do the same-but you thinking," said Ruth one night. "Isn't it good enough, sir?" asked

en off the mignonette bed. It is the woman trembling with tears in her voice, and her sharp little eyes blinking rapidly. "It's not exactly that, but I'm Jane was standing on an old, well- afraid-I'm afraid it is not suitable.' "Oh, sir, it'll kill Ruth; it'll kill

out the the weekly washing, and held The brow of the rector was clouded. a clothes-peg in her mouth. She was He had seen at a glance that the work petulant wiry, ill-shaped little woman, was irredeemably bad. It would only and she threw the peg at the offending be laughed at by the people at church her sister and straightened the bed greatly improved. nen, which with a frightened cluck, and that in the end would give more clothes.

but firm refusal now. He was sad. He appreciated the love

"I'm sorry, but, I'm afraid it's no the bees were buzzing about the fox- really suitable," he said again. Jane was dazed. "But what shall She lifted the empty clothes-basket, tell my sister?" she pleaded, the tears trickling down her cheek "You must break it gently; she will

nderstand." packed the offering of her sister.

soft and pure. Shawmut She was younger than o'are, perhaps thought, and how she's waiting to hear not had many kind words to say, but seven years. Her face was more full. the good news. I've got to tell her-' A melancholy look was in her eyes as and the words died away in a moan. "I won't tell her; it would be a known that haven't we, Jane?" crime," she suddenly said, her eyes

The rector said nothing, but pressed Jane Webster's hand warmly when he "So I see. You think about nothing bade her good bye. The dusk had fallen. The air was Goodness knows, you might knit me balmy and soft. The woman tramped cloth," and her voice fell into a some stockings, instead of me having home clinging to her parcel tighter whisper. I've known about it all

no notice. Her mind was busy. By the time she saw the light in the She tried to enter the house stealthily.

out the sharp ears of the invalid heard "I wanted to do something just to her. show that I remembered the place, "Is that you Jane? that I loved it and I thought that per-"Yes, Ruth?" And you have left it?" "Yes, the parson's got it and he's mighty pleased."

It was a lie and she said it deliber ately. As a matter of fact, the altar "Why, you mean-" And Jane piece was at that moment being tucked topped unable to find expression to away under the kitchen stairs. 'I'm glad for that," Ruth shoute back; "But aren't you coming up?"

of mine do cramp one's feet." She slowly mounted the steps, but she dared not look at her sister. A deep sob stopped the words and "I'm happy, now, Jane. I think I can see the altar cloth now. I worked

Ruth bent her head on the pillow. The indignation went from the face hard at it, because I wanted it to be Ruth softly. of the wizened woman who had been real nice. I didn't want anybody to say I hadn't done my best. Well, I bring it?" heaping reproaches on the cripple. "I'll take the cloth up to the Rec- I'll never see it again this side of the ory myself," said Jane by way of con- grave. But maybe I'll see it later on. It'll be a great improvement. Ruth turned upon her a glance of Don't you think it'll be a great improvement, Jane?" When the Autumn came with its big

done. It was of maroon-tinted mate- red moon and the leaves grew russet rial with a golden cord skirting the and gold, when the foxgloves faded edges. Two massive gaunt arum lilies, and no bees buzzed in the noonday with sickly colored leaves sprawled on sun, Ruth Webster was ready to die. either side In the centre was a bunch It was no fancy of a sick woman of lilies-of - the- valley. Artistically, The doctor said her strength was ebb the altar cloth was a failure. It ing fast that the end was near. Yet was monstrous. Indeed it was hide- it would come soothingly and rest-

But the two old maids looked at it Ruth Webster knew, and she was miss me; I'm sadly afraid you'll miss paper is, but not everybody knews with eyes of faith. They judged its glad. When the paralysis first came me." merits by the quantity of wool used, she grieved for a while. But she was by the time it had taken, by the lov- a contented soul, and soon there was no repining. As the years went on ng care bestowed. Jane was standing before the narrow and there was no change, she began that's why-why you didn't-you didn't ooking glass fixing ber bonnet. It to think and then she began to long

was her Sunday bonnet that had done for death. But she was quite happy waiting fo had she worn it on a week-day even- the end. Jane was not happy. She had lied to her sister. She had to lie "I'll just take it along to the Rec- every day. Moreover when villagers woman, as though speaking in her mark. Now, when Charles was beory now," she said "and then it'll be came to the house she had to tell them,

"She's dying, poor Ruth," she Ruth contemplated her handiwork would say, "but she thinks she will mignonette bed. You'd better-you'd king that they ordered the water mark fondly as Jane first laid it out on the be remembered kindly on account of better tell-better telltop of the bed, and then folded it and the altar cloth, and so she doesn't mind. She walked briskly up to the house

and asked for Mr. Stapleton. Mr. Stapladed the villagers, and so they sang Fraser. leton, the maid said, was in the con- the praises of the altar cloth-of how servatory talking to Dr. Mitchell, the bright the chancel looked, and how

Board of Investment—Rupert F. Clarin, down, sit down."

Smell of the flowers. When a cart whirring noise followed presently by will make the fair this year surpass and a many will record the was a tall broad-shouldered man, came rumbling along the road I used a rapid spluttering of musketry in the previous records. One can imagine member. A stocking knitted from the previous records. One can imagine member. A stocking knitted from the previous records. One can imagine member. A stocking knitted from the previous records. "And what has brought you to see until it came in view from behind the tion. The regiment went across the ment such a plan entails, considering was ravelled out and pieces sold with "I've taken the liberty, sir, to the road, almost into the village, so the fences as they came in the way. | the events that it is now proposed to lady, attached; and so great was the bring something from my sister Ruth. there is no need to guess. And the "Oh, good Lor' ef ye kin spa' de eclipse. There is no limit, however, demand, that one hundred and forty

is getting a little shabby, and Ruth it at all I like the autumn the best." terrupted by an explosion on both odd hours-and-and-maybe it would Miss Ruth," said Mrs. Noble, the wife dering at one another, and opposing of the country grocer, "but I'm glad lines of infantry exchanging long roll-Jane Webster's fingers nervously un- you're so cheerful. Everybody's been ing volleys. talking about that altar cloth you Mrs. Farrow saw the cavalry scurry

oride in making it, and she'll be so light, eh?" said the rector, carrying Betsy Green did some crewel work short lull in the bombardment, dur- ship, \$250,000 (Merrimac).

please the ailing woman. Gently Ruth Webster grew worse "Don't you like it sir?" and the Jane brought the little paraffin lamp dangeos! Gi' me my hat fo' de Lor'

ittle drawn face became pale, as the into the bedroom every night, and by sake! I's gwine outen yer!" And woman realized the possibility of the its feeble light sat picking the stitches he rushed through the back door way "It's not that, Miss Webster," said the paper to see who had been mar-followed by Sam and Aunt Saluda. the rector with pain. "I understand ried in the neighboring villages, and Lippincott's. Miss Ruth's kindness of heart quite who had gone to their long rest.

> "Don't talk that way," said Jane. There was a silence broken only by the rustling of the paper. "Jane, we've lived a good many ears together," Ruth said at last,

"I'm afraid Jane, we've not just been ike sisters to one another, have we? "Maybe not!" said Jane, her little

was taller and plumper and--and

"Hush, dear. "I'll be hushing soon forever. Do you mind how Jim Wright used to come after me? I said 'No' to him The woman knelt upon the floor, and because I wanted Abel Croft to ask piece of cake. Then she poured out sobbingly, with trembling hands, re- me. But Abel went and married Liz- partment point conclusively to the zie Moxon, and nobody ever looked "It'll kill her; I know it'll kill her," kindly at me again. But, aye, dear, Nothing is of more said, going upstairs to the bed-room. she said, looking at the stern, unhappy nobody ever asked you at all. Don't ortance than that water we drink be been in had for all rooms. She had features of the rector. "She's been cry, Jane. These many years we've competitive exhibits covering the most says the Cleveland Leader water we drink be been in had for all rooms." A few days ago she wanted the state of the rector. "She's been cry, Jane. These many years we've competitive exhibits covering the most says the Cleveland Leader. we've known that when one of us went

"Yes. ves!" For the first time in their lives the women mingled their tears. And you've been kind to me of late, very kind; you, and the villagers. You've been kind about that altar to buy machine made things at Bar- than before. Across the fields, some along. I sort of guessed it that night

when you came back from the Rectory were singing a hymn. But she took It was a poor thing, but you didn't want to hurt my feelings. When you were in the kitchen that night I could oom of her sister she had come to a tell by your voice something was wrong. Now don't cry; you see, I'm not sorry."

"Oh, but I didn't intend to de eive you, Ruth; I really didn't.

"I know that. You just wanted to make me happy.

likes old and worn things best. That's why he has been so good to me, and each other. will soon give me peace." Ruth lay back upon the pillow. Her

Jane bent forward and kissed the parched lips.

"Where-where is it now?" asked 'It's in the cupboard drawer. Shall "No, no! I should have thought it wouldn't do. It was just-just like pathetically.

t'll not be misundertood, I know She raised her feeble hands placed them on her sister's cheek She ooked long into the flooding eyes. "Kiss me, Jane."

Jane kissed her again. I'm thinking it's near the end this ime, but-but it's best. They gazed upon each other and,

"Ruth Ruth, it's not vet, not vet, the little woman wailed. "And you didn't want to hurt me;

y the bed.

"You're looking a good deal worse, sides of the river, rival batteries thun

the river bank and disappear in the "How do you like the lilies?" asked woods, while four or five heavy field Terms. guns, drawn by panting and overworked horses, trundled rapidly along "Oh I think they're just beautiful," the red clay road, the drivers whip

After a few rounds there came a

for her front room, but it's no rate ing which a singular serenity prevaded She watched Mr. Stapleton's face as he day I says to my Polly, "Polly, if you bar, now, Lor' stop de wa' right Webster's done in church I would be But Uncle Duff sprang to his feet the Ladrone Islands—a total of 49,087 proud." And that I would, I think as another awful cannonade began, and square miles, with population of 2,325,

> prayer. "Hell an' fury!" he cried, "dats in an old skirt. On Fridays she read and across the garden to the woods

The Coming Mechanics' Fair.

The spirit of progress which ha characterized the executive committee having in charge the 20th triennial exhibition of the time-honored Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association is again strikingly apparent in several important directions. Not only have the character and scope of loving and fond, like one hears about the exhibits themselves been elevated and broadened, but the building with its immense floor area and exhibition resources, has been remodelled an

The executive offices, now arranged ensuite, are handsomely equipped, and bring exhibitors directly into com munication with the officials, entirely the arm of her sister, "I didn't love dispensing with the long, narrow corridor which formerly confused and est and decided things and I had to do misled visitors having buiness with

Talbot Hall, in its new dress, will scarcely be recognized, for here a because the lads looked after me the complete transformation has been wrought by embossed steel panels and artistic frescoes, while countless clusters of incandescent lamps have been

Latest reports from the several de most interesting exhibition in the doubly so by the timely and up-to-date studying the habits of the bossy cows. eries and developments, and presenting the other would be lonely. We've tory, a great fair entirely driven by electricity as a motive power.

Applications for space continue t pour in and the managers find themselves confronted by the necessity of selecting only those of the greatest pubic interest. This means that intend ng exhibitors should lose no time in inspecting the floor plans and filing early applications if they hope to be represented in the Mechanics' fair of 1898, which opens Oct. 10.

Husbands to Burn.

They sat together on the piazza of the summer hotel at which they had ust met for the first time. One of them was forty and single-that the Saunterer knew from his general infornation-and the other was single also, out with this difference, that the som-"It would have looked nice in bre, although becoming, garb she wor church in place of the old and woru proclaimed her to be still mourning ne they have," Jane pleaded with for what the other had never yet pos sessed. Naturally, as they talked, they told each other a great deal of their and I've been thinking that the Lord respective histories, for they were women, and they had taken a fancy to

"Yes," said she of the sombre garb, 'I was married when I was very cheek grew ashen, and her eyes were young, but my husband lived only a year and I had him cremated." "Indeed," said the other sympa-

> thetically. "Then I married again when I was about twenty-five, and my second hushim cremated. "Oh, said the other, still more sym

for the third time, but my husband him cremated.

had 'em to burn. ''-N. E. Lumberman. The Origin of Foolscap.

Everybody knows what foolscathat that queer name commemorates one of the laws made in England under Cromwell, pouring ignominy upon the memory of Charles I. When Charles was King of England

e enriched his revenue bills by sell-"Ruth! Ruth!" sobbed the woman ing the right to make writing paper to certain firms and no others were al "I'll see a grand altar-a grand cloth lowed to compete with them. All this oon - soon," muttered the dying paper bore the royal arms in water ment came into power they were s ing that hen had been-been at the antagonistic to the memory of the late changed from the royal arms to a that America has made to this never-

The War Epitomized. Feb. 15-Battleship Maine Sunk.

April 24-Spain Declared War. April 25-United States Declared

Aug. 6-Spain Accepted Peace Aug. 12-Protocol Signed. Duration of War 109 Days.

COST OF THE WAR. United States, -503 men killed, 1415 men wounded. \$199 000 000 Spain, -2312 men killed 3260 men

wounded. \$17,500,000. Thirty-five ships, valued at \$36,000,000. Spain loses Cuba, Porto Rico, and

HISTORICAL DATES. April 22-Nashville Fires First Shot April 23-President Calls for 125,000

Cuban Waters, the Winslow fight. May 12-Bombardment of San Juan Porto Rico. May 19-Admiral Cervera Arrives at

More Men. June 3-Lieutenant Hobson Sinks the Merrimac in Santiago Harbor. June 10-Invasion of Cuba by Ameri-

May 25-President Calls for 75,000

June 22-General Shafter Lands at Baiquiri. June 24-Battle Baiquiri. June 25-Sevilla Captured. July 1 and 2-Battle of Santiago.

July 31-First Land Battle in Philippines. Aug. 2-Arroyo and Guayama, Porto

Aug. 13-Manila surrendered.-Bos

Little Frances has always lived in history of the association, rendered therefore, had many opportunities for

> auntie. Old Spot was in the lot back of the barn, pursuing the habits peculiar to her kind, when the little girl eaught sight of her. For a long time Frances stood at the

fence, peering between the pickets, at the ruminating cow. Presently the child's mamma missed her and began an anxious search. Before long she heard the little one's

roice raised to an angry pitch, and stole softly up behind her to find out what she was doing. "You naughty old cow." Frances

ashamed of yourself!" oment, looked wonderingly at the child, then flung her head around to scare away a fly that was biting her upon the back, and went on enjoying

"I think you're just as mean as you can be," said Frances, crowding a little closer to the fence. "You're just a selfish old thing, that's what you are!' "Why, Frances," her mamma ex-

laimed; "what are you scolding the

ossy for?" The little girl turned around, with in injured look, and replied: "I've asked her half a dozen times for some of her gum, but the stingy

thing won't give a bit!

Complained at being Fired Upon.

With great indignation the lieutenant said: "General, I went down there with a

detachment and those men fired on With an impassive face and a maner that did not betray his secret musement the general replied: "Do you mean to say they fired on

"Oh!" said the lieutenant, with ome confusion and astonishment and then he drew himself up, saluted, and retired with his men-Harper's

"Well, why didn't you fire back?"

"Yes sir, they did."

She slept. Only the clicking of the fool's cap and bells. The records of dying literature of childhood is the clock was heard, and the sobs of a this parliament were kept on paper true story of Mary and her little Lamb. wizened old woman. - John Foster the size we now call foolscap. When Perhaps it is becaue of its truth that it was prorogued this queer water it has taken such a strong hold upon mark was removed from all paper, but the popular fancy, for some of the the kind that the "Rump Parlia- verses are crude enough, written as ment" had used continued by a queer they were by young John Rolliston, a Uncle Duff, hearing the noise, began chance to commemorate the nickname boy student at the same Massachu-"Now that the leaves are begin- to pray; Aunt Saluda joined him fer- intended to insult the memory of the setts school attended seventy years mer time. I like to lie here, looking Fifteen cannon thundered together, -The Brockton Agricultural society demise of the sheep by Mrs. Sarah to guess and guess whose it might be, woods at the lower edge of the planta- what a scale of magnificence of arrange- the woven fleece of the famous lamb elms. But now I can see right down field at double quick step, knocking over how elaborate and perfect have been the autograph of Mary, then an aged

Poetry.

August.

EDWIN BOOTH LOWE The early bloom has faded, The fields have all been mown:

The sparrows in the willow-tree Are now both fledged and flown. The thistles by the roadside In blossom now appear; And in the vales when twilight comes, The cricket's voice we hea

And in their stead the golden-rod And aster flowers glow. The robin's nest is empty, The grapes are turning blue The fruits of hillside orchards Take on a ruddy hue.

The lilies by the brookside

Have withered long ago,

Late children of the year, Are tossing on the ledges, And swaying by the mer The world makes way for autumn And o'er my heart, at thought of it,

Miscellany.

The Offering of Ruth Webster. "I wish, Jane, you would send that

eratching it all to pieces. The words came from an upper ow in a shrill voice. orn scullery chair, the back of which had disappeared. She was hanging her, I know.

luck, scurried through a hole in the pain to the Websters than a polite 'here was no breeze, and the sun and trouble in making the altar cloth. was strong. The village of Malthy was If he could have accepted it he would wrapped in August torpor. Among have done so. But he could not, the high poplars behind the Rectory there was no use holding out false rounds some crows were cawing. In hopes. the garden of Ruth and Jane Webster

and pattered into the scullery. "It's eleven o'clock, and time Ruth had her lunch.' She went to the cupboard and cut a a glass of wine "It's mortal hot today, Kuth," she

she turned and gazed out of the little "I've almost finished that crewel flashing keen. work," she said, a slight color sweep-

ing her features.

out your crewel work and dying. stone. And what good is the crewel villagers, returning from their work, work going to be when it's done?" "I didn't intend them for us!" and here was an apology in the manner of he words. Not for us!" Jane turned round and decision.

haps this work would be-would be acceptable. I've often heard you say that the altar-cloth at the church was in holes and a disgrace, and I thought

stared in amazement at Ruth.

"Who, then?"

er thought. Suddenly she exclaimed, 'Ruth you're a fool.' "I can't go to church now, Jane, out I wanted to do something so that when I'm lying cold you can look at it and say-"

iliation and in a less harsh voice. thankfulness. A fortnight later the altar cloth was

service for seven years, but never before one with and maybe it'll be put on and get them to lie also. the altar table next Sunday."

church warden, but if Miss Webster every one said it was beautiful. tell him.

wrapped it in an old newspaper.

bluff and kind-hearted.

would wait in the library she would Ruth laughed softly. Jane Webster sat down on a hard ning to fall," she said one afternoon vently. Sam listened stupidly and in king. uneasy chair, near the door, but kept "I can see more than I did in the sum- suffocating terror. "I'm glad to see you, Miss Webster," out of the little window, watching the over beyond the bridge, and a flight proposes to celebrate the silver jubilee Hall, a quite celebrated author. That CLARENCE BURGIN said the rector when he entered. "Sit branches dance, and smell the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion, was shown at the sweet of shells in the air made a prolonged of its great annual event in a way that its admirers are legion.

thought-she's been working at it in "And so your sister has worked an made. It's real fine, and an orna- away from their lurking place under July 26-Spain Sued for Peace. altar cloth. They're expensive things ment.

"Oh, but, sir, she's taken quite a Ruth, with a smile.

Jane gave the visitor a look said Mrs. Noble, with enthusiasm. ping and swearing. "I never saw anything like them. so good as yours. Why only yester- the air and sky. could only do crewel work like Miss heah, ane lef' de ole darkey-"

"It'll not be long before I go, I'm

'We have thar.

yes filling with tears. She went to 'We've just been two lonesome old aids, with nobody to care for us," ontinued Ruth, putting her hand on you as a girl because you were the eldhem. And when I grew up I don't think you cared for me because, Jane,

roken voice. "I don't know. It's old and worn

the act of a foolish old woman. But

troked each other's brow. "I feel terribly weary, Jane. You'll

"And Jane-Jane-I saw this morn-

Prayers in War Time.

a shell burst on the railroad track in 000 not counting the Philippines, with So the whole village conspired to front of the door. He forgot his area of 114,326 square miles and 8,000, 000 population.

> May 1-Battle of Manila. May 11-First Naval Engagement in

antiago.

June 11-Battle of Guantanamo June 20-Ladrone Islands Taken.

July 3-Destruction of Admiral 'ervera's Fleet. July 14-Santiago Surrenders. July 25-Gen. Miles Invades Porto

The Selfish Cow.

was saying, "I should think you'd be The cow stopped chewing for a

Illustrating the earnestness which seizes men, even in sham battle, was band lived nearly two years and I had an incident which occurred near the lower bridge. A lieutenant, with a small detachment, had been sent out to do some reconnoitring. A com-"Then when I was thirty, I married pany upon a hill-top had seen the detachment and had fired upon it. The lived only until last winter, and I had lieutenant was quite sure that such action was not to be expected, and "Well, if that ain't just the way of he resented it hotly. Seeing General the world," exclaimed the other after Fitzgerald standing near, the lieutena moment. "Here I've been trying all ant and rushed up to him as the first my life to get a busband, and you've officer of higher rank he could reach.

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me, eh?" CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

You see she can't come to church now church—I can see the tower quite but she thought—well your altar cloth well, but in the summer I can't see gan Uncle Duff, but his prayer was in-

"Yes, in a minute. These new boot

Another Victory. The good news from Admiral Dewey this week of the bombardment and surrender of Manila on Saturday last, with 7,000 prisoners, has given great

satisfaction. Neither Admiral Dewey nor General Augustin had heard of the signing of for the famous Kelsey Generaters. the protocol, therefore there was no cessation of hostilities.

Admiral Dewey's marvelous record of bloodless victories is unbroken Only five American soldiers were killed and forty-five wounded. The combined naval and land forces were employed in the capture of the capital flag went up Gen. Augustin, the Span- month, N. H. ish commander, skedaddalled on a German cruiser to Hong Kong. Never in the history of warfare has an army of 10,000 men carried a fortified city by assualt and come off nearly so scathless. It was Dewey who began the war with a victory, and it was Dewey the bench at the District Court. who successfully closed it.

President McKinley has decided to master out 75,000 to 100,000 men. Those to be discharged will include infantry, artillery and cavalry,-those who wish to retire; but will continue those who wish to remain. As yet only a very small proportion of Cuba is under the control of the American

Gov. Blanco has resigned his gener alship of Cuba, rather than see Havana evacuated, but it is said that be held today, the Spanish government will not accept. The evacuation of the Spanish troops will not begin probably before

Course for Cup Races.

It is probable that for certain slants of wind some of the following nine Farquher, 8 Arthur street. knot courses will be sailed at the cup races next week:

Course 1 for east or west winds. Acress the line between Judges' stand Quincy Yacht club, is at the City Hos and flag-float off the Club house, leaving flag-float on the starboard; thence passing between Sheep and Grape port; thence passing between Sheep cent. and Grape islands to starting line leaving flag-float on the starboard and repeat. Distance nine knots.

Course 2 for N. E. or S. W. winds Across the line between Judges stand and flag-float, leaving flag-float on Canada. C. barrel buoy off Sheep island on the thence leaving barrel off Sheep island street its entire length. on the port to and across the starting line leaving flag-float on the starboard and repeat. Distance nine knots.

Course 3 for N. W. or S. E. winds t flag-float leaving flag-float on the star board to wreck (red spar) No 4 midway between Nut and Hangman's islands leaving it on port; thence to flag-float on the starboard and repeat Distance nine knots.

Course No. 4 for North or South winds to be started off Rose Cliff. float on the starboard leaving Q. Y leaving it on the starboard; thence right. leaving O. Y. C. barrel buoy off Sheep island on the port to and across the starting line, leaving the flag-float on the starboard and repeat. Distance

starboard passing between Sheep and others. Harry's Rocks on the starboard to and and enjoy a plate of cream. across the starting line, leaving the flag-float on the port and repeat. Distance 12 knots. Course No. 6,-reverse of Course

A change of wind after the start shall not invalidate a race. On the first two race days the pre-

paratory gun will be fired at two o'clock, and the starting gun at 2.05 o'clock. On the succeeding race days Skippers sailing between the red and eastern Massachusetts,

black nun buoys which mark Spear's stand do so at their own risk. Time limit, 3 1-2 hours.

Sewer Assessments

The sub-committee of the joint com-City Hall Thursday evening, to con- Whitman will also go on the outing, sider the sewer assessment matter. When the matter was referred to the About 100 altogether are expected. The joint committee they found a comwas thought best to appoint a sub- other attractions.-Times. committee to first consider the mat- Lieut. Edward A. Bumpus left fear something has happened to her. ter. This sub-committee is made up Quincy August 11 to join his regiment, of the chairman of each committee and the Twenty First Infantry, at Atlanta, three other members appointed by the Ga. He is a son of Judge Everett C. two chairmen making five in all. The Bumpus of this city who was an officer sub-committee has made considerable in the Civil war, and was recently headway and will report at the next commissioned by President McKinley. regular meeting of the City Council in Lieut. Bumpus has studied military It is understood that the committee

are practically unanimous in favor of reporting that the assessment shall be the excellent showing that continues their heads during the walk. divided; that is part on the frontage to be made by the 5th regiment at and part on the acreage. Just what Camp Dalton is winning the highest for 21-footers offered by the Quincy the Park and Downs church, Mr. H. portions shall be assessed upon the enconiums from everyone. The dis-Yacht club, and to be sailed for on C. Kendall will give an illustrated abutters is an open queston, for it is cipline and drill of the organization was August 22, 23, and 24, was placed on legend of Offero. understood that the committee are not never equalled by any command in this exhibition Tuesday at the Quincy yet unanimous in the matter. Some of the committee are in favor be heartily congratulated.

of assessing one-half upon the city and one-half upon the abutters, while had its annual outing and picnic Sun- A full description of the cup has alothers are in favor of assessing two-day in Quincy woods, attended by ready been published in these colthirds upon the abutters and one-third Deputy High Chief Ranger, D. H. umns. It is a beauty. upon the city, and it is probable that Dinegan of Court St. Gregory 24 and there will be majority and minority T. J. Foley, First Chief Ranger of bats with the Roxburys today. it is necessary to build a catch basin reports offered. The amount per foot Court St. Francis 25. All agreed The Roxburys are considered to be a and lay a drain through private procannot be determined until an agree that it was the best day's outing they very strong team, as they have defeated perty. The City Council recently ment on the above questions is ever enjoyed and the catering of Mr. the Dorchesters, but the T. R. & S. passed an order making an appropriareached.

Band Concert Tonight.

The National Guard programme for the band concert in City Square Saturday evening will be :

1. March, "2d Connecticut," 2. Overture, 3. Selection, "Robin Hood," 4. Vocal solo, Selected, Mr. Wm. C. Adams J. Vphonion solo, Selected, Sig. Paufilio Bailey blue-jackets and rapid-firers." . Song and dance,

Park, Wednesday, William Walker, a Commodore Rice. Commodore Rice sixty-three years ago. Mrs. Bass when G. A. R. veteran, and a carpenter by wishes the Patriot to say that the pub- health permitted was a regular wortrade, fell into the Neponset River lication of the list was premature, and shipper at the First church, and many and was drowned.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. John W. Hersey is spending a eek at Hyannis Another handicap race of the Quinc

Yacht club today. Everybody who can find the neces sary funds buys a graphopone. Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield is rustica-

ing at Duxbury for a few days. Messrs. Sanborn & Damon are agents Edward J. Parker was Tuesday admitted to practice in the United States

Thomas B. Davenport, clerk at C. F. Pettengill's store, is enjoying a brief

Miss Theresa McGrath of Brackett of the Philippines. When the white street is spending a few days at Ports-

> of Granite street spent Sunday at Nahant, near the Lodge estate. Judge Humphrey returned from his vacation this week and occupied an observant eye for the late styles.

Judge E. C. Bumpus sailed for Eng-Mr. Charles A. Howland and his effect Sept.1. daughter.

The school janitors are busy cleartory to the opening of the schools in ter "Dallas" at the cup races.

een held last Saturday afternoon, wil Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barclay enter

Miss Mary Jennison has returned to

four week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud, Mr. Charles W. Hall, the genial secre-

pital quite ill with typhoid fever. A trip from Quincy to Revere Beach by electrics requires a little over two islands to red spar buoy No. 2 in hours and by purchasing a transfer Hingham channel leaving it on the check in Boston costs but thirtee

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Buckinghar who went to Europe on the same steamer with Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler arrived home yesterday on the

the starboard; thence leaving Q. Y. A large gang has been kept at work paving Hancock street and with pavers starboard; thence to Red Dolphin on as cheap as they are today the city Seal Rocks leaving it on the starboard; would do well to pave one-half of this

In the Cohasset open race Saturday there was a lack of wind. The Mee mer defeated the Ashumet in the 30 footer class; among the 25-footers th line between the Judges' stand and Peter; and the Bee won from the Jap rived and now we may expect to see in the half raters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Adams wer and across the starting line leaving the William Edwards at their summer Massapoag House.

Mr. Miller of Abbott & Miller's ex press is willing that rival express comever do anything to deserve it but the from windows above, and people oc-C. barrel off Sheep island on the star- barrel of corn sent from the Adams cupying offices overhead of stores

Dr. J. A. Dow, the well known depot, of which he has just become by the same band Sunday afternoon Course 5, the triangle. Across the proprietor, will be conducted as a and evening at Houghs Neck. line between the Judges' stand and the flag-float, leaving the flag-float on the

Grape islands to red spar buoy No. 2, Mr. John H. Wales will soon re in Hingham channel, leaving it on the move his ice cream depot to the build- be thankfully received. Another box park in a westerly direction to Newport and Bumkin islands to Q. Y. C. barrel Winslow's Express Co. on Washington buoy off government wharf at Ped- street. It is rumored that a kind of dock's island leaving it on the port; summer garden will be built to the thence leaving Q. Y. C. barrel buoy on sidewalk, affording a cool place to sit

Square Saturday night and an excellent concert was given by the Nationa band. There were two vocalists with the band and their selections wer very enjoyable. The street railway deserves the thanks of the citizens in general for furnishing these weekly concerts.

Manet encampment has decided to the preparatory gun will be fired at participate in the grand Odd Fellows three o'cleck and the starting gun at parade in Boston in September and will go in the battalion from south Wampatuck of Weymouth and the encampments at Fall River, New Bedford and elsewhere.

On Sunday the Russell club of Brock ton will hold a outing at Gun Rock and outside friends have been invited. Brockton boys will go down in a mittee of twelve a little large, and it barge. There will be a clambake and

science at Harvard college.

Quincy Court 76, M.C. O. Foresters,

21 footers lifts the contests to the dig- games the rest of the season.

-While walking on the tracks of the Frank F. Crane, chief; Fred C. Howe, the town for ten or more years, New England Railroad, near Hyde jib; Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., board, and his first year of service being in 1835,

Mrs. Walter M. Packard and chil-

A new mast for the yacht, Say When was put in Saturday.

Mr. Charles H. Penniman is suffering with sciatic rheumatism. Mrs. Edwin N. Willett is enjoying a week's rest at Marshfield Hills.

Mrs. John McKnight is confined to her home from the effects of a bad The fine weather this week is making

You can ride from Quincy to Forest Hills for ten cents if you get transfer be run into the new South Terminal

at home for the past week or so today is improved somewhat

Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Evans the late Daniel Baxter, made a flying visit to Quincy friends Thursday. Miss Collins, the popular milliner, i spending two weeks in Saratoga with

An act which will help the grocer to collect small bills was passed by the Winnepesaukee. land last week on the same boat with Legislature this year. It will go into

the Quincy Yacht club's representative every trip to accommodate the thouing up the school buildings prepara- on board of the U. S. Revenue Cut- sands of people who wanted to ride.

Robert Williams, who is a memb ournament at Portland, Me., Thursday. Superintendent Wight of fire alarm

tained as their guests Sunday, Miss George Faircloth, driver of the Hook Mr. and Mrs. William Brandau who

have returned to their home in New tary of the house committee of th Dr. Dow brought to the John Hancock stables on Thursday a handsome Frolic, Kittiwake, Ventas, Attilla, No horse which he values at one thousand dollars. All lovers of fine horses should

> Mr. Charles O. Dyer of Needham visiting friends in Quincy and on Mon day went to Houghs Neck for a day's Wollaston, is moving along at about fishing. Mr. Dyer is connected with the Merchant's club of Boston.

Mr. Everett Nash or Alex Nash is naking some changes inside his hotel this week. He has put in new marble tables, six in number, and a separate room for ice cream parlor. The local branch of the Massachu

knowledges the receipt of a check for one hundred dollars from the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association. The four-wheel pneumatic tired maorder was Beatrice, Hermes and Little he has long been waiting for, has ar-Frank spinning along at a ten-mile

the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. | The Quincy Yacht club's cup races will start as follows: Monday, Aug. home in Sharon. Saturday night they 22, at two o'clock. Tuesday Aug. 23, attended a grand ball give at the Lake at two o'clock. Wednesday, Aug. 24, and each succeeding race at three

It is annoying in passing on our

The street railway has arranged for a band concert this evening in City veterinary, gives indication that the Square by the National Guard band, John Hancock stables opposite the and a vocal soloist; also for a concert

Tuesday and Friday afternoons to day's Ledger. work for the sick and wounded boys. All contributions of canned goods will brick sewer just south of Merrymount

Tuesday Russell Parker, a young system. on of Warren S. Parker of Hancock There was a large crowd in City was playing. He is now under a phy-

sician's care. inch and several rapid fire guns. The they had reached Hanover, N. H. to tell, there was a dead monkey. nish some idea of the racket at Manila some time.

and Santiago. The funeral of the late E. H. Dewson was held Sunday morning at Congregational church on Sunday. 10.30 o'clock., from his late residence services, after which the remains were Warren. Mr. Bryant was formerly 1st

taken to the crematory at Forest Hills. Miss Mamie Kearney, who has been work. working at the boarding house of Mr. peared very mysteriously Monday night and nothing has been heard from which was found in the morning. club. Her friends are very much worried for

Mrs. William Pratt, Mrs. Eva Robinson and Mr. William T. Pratt of Revere, Norton and Fred T. Knight exchanged tics and Foes within the Church." were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and pulpits. Mrs. C. B. Tilton. They were more

state, and both officers and men are to Savings bank, and is attracting universal attention. The cup stands nearly two feet high and is highly engraved.

that the crew has not yet been chosen. enjoyed her friendship

Capt. Kincaide was home for a few QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Chief Engineer Packard and Mr. George F. Wilson were visitors at camp water at his wharf at Quincy Point, was Norfolk Downs, although no houses money. This means that there are Thursday. Mrs. Frank Copp of Glencoe street has gone to Pittston, Penn., for a six before he could be gotten out, the down, at Mr. Hinkley's, Mr. Coe's, marks they are a class of people who

ful occasion.

setts regiment.

frogs in the ditches.

nood for a long distance.

Point and the Neck.

quite a sight.

the electric cars.

big freights every day.

occupied by his father.

Y., in company with his family

visited Quincy this week. They were

boat. It will have all improvements.

Ex-Chief Havden, who has been laid

Mr. T. B. Thomas, Quincy Point, has

It being "Carnival week" at Nan-

boys blackberrying in the vicinity.

MILTON.

George Choate is building a house

Four new houses are being erected

off Granite avenue.

n Squantum street.

eleven rattles.

Jr., \$3,200.

Bears the

Recent Sales.

Just a dozen Quincy conveyance

were recorded at the Norfolk registry

Robt. S. Hall by mtgee, to James A. Baile

Granite Rv. Co. to Patk. Kelleher. \$330.

Winthrop J. Pratt to Sarah M. Hart, \$1

Tarbell Lumber Co. to Alfd. Johnson, \$1.

Herbt. T. Whitman to Ransom D. Wen

Ransom D. Wentworth to Albt. H. Rickford.

Ella D. Tibbetts to Rebecca W. Tibbet

Andrew Milne et al, to Thos. F. McAnarne

Chas. A. Arnold et al, to Com'lth of Mass

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchire

Thursday afternoon and evening.

A. nine Saturday, 6 to 5.

up with a lame foot, is able to be about

her summer visit to North Easton.

the guests of Mrs. Hiram W. Phillips. a severe attack of rheumatism.

weeks' visit. The deep ruts on Hancock street are being filled with small stone and prevented the animal being readily houses the window glass was broken, and Boston. taken from the water. then rolled down.

Miss Ruth Packard go to Ashburnham was given a birthday party last Saturup for the disagreeable weather last today for a brief visit. It is possible that Quincy trains may ent to enjoy the occasion:

> station in Boston this year. It was eight years ago yesterday that the Quincy accident occurred, although the day of the week was Tues-

day next. He will witness the naval Willie French. Miss Lizzie Shepherd, secretary to

The street railway company did a Ex-Commodore John Shaw will be cessary to run two and three cars on attend the reunion of the 42d Massachu-

electrics make close connection with going thorough repairs and Mr. Faxon until September, It is annuounced that the annual clam of the Roxbury Veteran Firemen's the third rail electrics at Weymouth is putting on a new coat of shingles bake of the Water Department to have Association, attended the New England Landing it is possible to make the trip and paint. from Quincy to Nantasket in less than Don't be frightened at those strange

has returned from his vacation, and In the open race at Plymouth Thursday, the Meemer outsailed the Eclipse: Ora Pindar and Miss Ethel M. Munroe and Ladder, starts on a two weeks' the Areyto led the Little Peter, Hermes, Eleanor and Beatrice; Arab IV defeated the Ishtar and Gersha: her home in New York, after spending have been spending the summer with the Bud showed the way to the Roster formerly owned by the Adamses, and the Tacoma; the Bobolink outsailed the Naori, Maud, Yankee, Arme, Fedora and Dolphin and the order in

WOLLASTON.

Name, Scrap, and Wabun

the special class was Olympia, Quinet,

The brick sewer on Hancock stree the rate of two feet per day and ther is nearly one hundred feet more t ouild. The city is assured a lawsui

on this section in the end. Miss Margaret Sibley of Wollasto has been visiting friends at Lynn. Mrs. William S. Keyes of Wollasto s enjoying herself at Harpswell, Maine Mr. Charles M. Bryant entertained in

royal style the Sportsman's club of setts Volunteer Aid Association ac Wollaston at his shooting box on Whit man's pond, Weymouth, on Saturday drove down, while others took the chine, known as Spear's folly, which special electric which left Wollaston or the arrival of the outward 2,30 train The afternoon was pleasantly passed in boating and initiating the new members. An appetizing lunch was

served. School teachers desiring to secure rooms before the opening of the fall term, may find it to their interest to consult notice in another column. The grounds of the Merry Mour

been put in excellent condition again, panies should receive praise if they sidewalks for pedestrians to be spit on and it is hoped all the members will avail themselves of the opportunity to board to Q. Y. C. barrel off the gov- farm to Camp Dalton was forwarded should be careful when they spit out The Wollaston Unitarian vestry is ow open to those ladies who are doing

Tennis club on Safford street, have

work for the soldiers. Mrs. Sylvester Brown and family and Mr. Lawrence Loring are spending part of the vacation season at Province town.

An interesting letter from Allie Wil liams, now a quartermaster, has been The G. A. R hall is open every received and appeared in Wednes A sewer pipe is being laid from the

port; thence passing between Sheep ing recently occupied by Austin & will be sent off next week, Wednesday. avenue being a part of the Wollaston organ and a gaily dressed "monkey," The house at Wollaston where Suncourt, had his hand badly shattered day afternoon's murderous assault took and received a cut in the head by the place has often been the scene of dis-

explosion of a cartridge with which he graceful rows. It is a pity that such a stopped was at Richard McKay's. Mr. pest-hole cannot be wiped out perma- McKay owns, among other things, a nently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Nichols of his monkship was dancing about. It is reported that the government is Wollaston are now driving through Suddenly however, the monk leaped daughter Emma, and Miss Spargo, waited upon the street railway who to try the guns recently erected on New Hampshire, having driven 160 upon the dog's back. The dog quickly are at the Fairview House, Brant have as usual contributed \$50. Mr. Long Island. There are seven ten- miles so far. When last heard from turned and in less time than it takes Rock, Marshfield, for a week.

report when they are fired will fur- where Mrs. Nichols will remain for The Italian was almost heartbroken, animal in his pocket and slowly walked Rev. T. H. Vincent of North Weymouth will preach at the Wollaston away. Quincy has another man enlisted in on Adams street, and at the request the service of Uncle Sam, Charles Bryincluding of the family was private and quiet. ant of Wollaston, who is a private in Shalom encampment of Dorchester, Rev. Charles T. Billings of Lowell, the First Massachusetts Heavy Artilformerly of Hingham, conducted the lery, Battery F, now located at Fort Revere beach.

lieutenant of this battery, but reen-

listed April 26, and is doing good enjoying a brief vacation. The sub-committee of the joint committee of the joint committee on Finance and Sewers met at farm, Quincy. The Only club of Burn's, on Washington street, disap-Wollaston Golf team downed their op-Although three of the five men of the block. ponent in the match with the Country club on Wednesday, Swan was ably her since. She left her clothes in her done up by Blanchard, and the score room and also left the light burning was 10 to 9 in favor of the Country

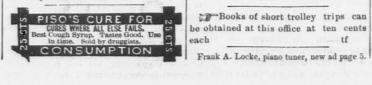
PARK AND DOWNS.

Hampshire on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. R. Langelier than pleased with the view of the scen- have returned from St. Johnsbury, ery and improvement being made on Vermont, after a two weeks' sojourn. the way and at the Massachusetts They were accompanied home by Fields school, and did not even mind Misses Maude and Mary Lane, twin The military editor of the Globe says the warm sun that beat down upon sisters, who will be their guests for Tuesday Albert H. Harriman of Roxabout two weeks. bury killed a large rattlesnake meas-The \$500 solid silver challenge cup At the Sunday evening serivce at uring 3 feet 7 1-4 inches and having

Why it is Not Drained.

Some complaint has been made because that pond of water at the juncat Dedham last week, viz: tion of Prospect and Sagamore streets is not drained and to those who are complaining an explanation should be The T. R. & S. team will cross made. In order to drain this locality, consider themselves equal to them, tion for the purpose. But the order \$1. Sunday's Globe in referring to the having secured Curran to pitch for the was conditional, that is, that the owndetailing by the government of the rest of the season. The game promises ers of property through which the Revenue Cutter "Dallas" to attend the to be interesting; let us hope that the drain must pass should sign a release Quincy Yacht club cup races says public will give a little support and to the city. While it is understood This official recognition of the cup for then we shall have some ineteresting that the property owners are willing \$1.

to allow the drain laid through their Jas. Thompson et al, to John Swithin et al De Koven nity of international races, and un- Mrs. Harriet E. Bass of Granite property they refuse to sign a release trs., \$1. doubtedly the boats will sail faster street died Monday in her eightieth to the city, for the reason that the re-Auf Weidersche with the course cleared by Uncle Sam's year. She was thrice married, and lease would forever become a lien upout-lived all her husbands. She leaves on the property, and in case it was 7. Overture, Medley, Beyer 8. Vocal solo, Selected, Mr. Wm. C. Adams 9. Song and dance, Rollinson Rollinson Beyer at the racing crew selected to sail the her first husband; a son, George T. time Commissioner Knowlton is trying Sousa Recruit in defence of the Quincy Waldron, by her second husband. time Commissioner Knowlton is trying Yacht club cup; H.M. Faxon, skipper; Mr. Lewis Bass was a Selectman of to find some other means of making the improvement desired.



Thursday, one of Sheppard's horses The cyclone of Wednesday afternoon W. P. Hill's and Mr. Hendrie's being Mr. Tileston and family of Boston ar

Mrs. F. C. Packard, Miss Alice and ing at 3 Wharf street, Quincy Point, and had their gardens ruined. The Misses Sullivan of Linden street day. The following mates were pres spent Sunday with friends in Brockton. Winthrop J. Fearabey of Atlantic has Roy Smith, Emma Hayden, Gertrude returned from a very pleasant vacation Bernnan, Willie Thayer, Florence Bry- in Maine and New Brunswick. ant, Louis French, Elmore Thurber,

ATLANTIC.

The annual "Wheel around the ton are the guests of Mrs. O'Toole. Charlie French, Forrest Hayden, Dan- Hub'' by the old Boston Bicycle club Thomas Fitts and family of Bosto ie McQueen, Etta Thurber, Etta French, will occur Sept. 9-11. Dr. W. G. are in a cottage on Bay View avenue. Shirt Waist Sets, Jeweled Buckles, Belts, Willie Small, Josie French, Julia Hay- Kendall of Atlantic is captain.

den, Willie Hayden, Willie Cain Har-The property of seven of the abut-Dr. H. S. Hayford went to New old Cain, Edith Small, Gertrude ters on Billings and Walker street at A. Mensie of Brockton is in a cottage York Thursday to remain until Tues- Small, Tommy Conrad, Mary Doyle, Atlantic, who were assessed a betterment when Billings street was ex-After enjoying many games, the chil-tended, is advertised for sale by the dren were treated to a fine collation of Tax Collector, because of the failure City Clerk Cleaves, leaves Saturday for ice cream, cake, and fruit; and before to pay the assessments which amount dale are on Great Hill. two weeks' vacation trip to Lake leaving, Carleton received numerous to over \$1113.27.

presents to remind him of the event-E. R. Wade and family of Prospec street are in New Hampshire. Representative Newcomb goes next Miss Ada Harding of Botolph street are in a cottage on Manet avenue. arge business Sunday and it was ne- Wednesday to Nahant by steamer, to returned Saturday, from a three weeks' visit at Beverly

Rev. Mr. Wright, pastor of the Atlanic Methodist church, left Tuesday for That old colonial house which stands Now that the Quincy avenue line of on South street, foot of North, is under his home in Ohio, where he will visit Mr. John T. Hunt of Atlantic has been taken to the Quincy Hospital.

Rev H. C. Wright went Monday on a loises after dark, now nights, which month's vacation to his home in Ohio one hears on returning home. 'Tis Rev. M C. Beale of Roslindale will ford. nothing but the concerts of the bull occupy the pulpit during his absence. All services will be continued as usual. John Cargill, monumental designer Woodlawn cemetery, Mt. Vernon, N. WEST QUINCY.

A number of dead hens have been William Bassett, of E. H. Doble found in the woods at Quincy Neck Co., has returned from a two weeks' lately, and yesterday some boys saw a visit to Plymouth. skunk drinking out of a tub at Mrs. Master Joseph and Wendell Prout, Minnie Bosworth's pump, and they stoned him and that stunned him and weeks with their grandfather, George the Adams shore property, and died he was despatched with a hatchet. Prout, of Granite street. The perfume has filled the neighbor-A large number of windows have been

broken at the Willard school building Joseph Whiton, Jr., has sold his during the summer months. Miss Marie and Miss Agnes Rirn of The cannonade at the grove Monday New York city were the guests of night was so powerful that it shook Dr. Vogel for a few days, during their sided as some papers reported, for many of the houses around Quincy eastern trip.

Willard street is being scraped pre-Mr. Charles Colby has the keel laid paratory to some needed repairs. for a new 35-foot yacht, 25 feet water line, jib and mainsail, and judging Manchester, N. H., are the guests of usual. But the star kickers were out from the model she will be a handsome Mr. George M. Hobbs. Everett Pollard, bookkeeper at E. H. Mrs. M. E. Leines has returned from Doble & Co.'s store, goes to Solon, Me., Saturday, on his vacation.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Maud Allison Allen, a daugh a large collection and a fancy breed of ter of Major John Allen of Charlotte- after the several branches of improve white waddlers are all together it is home after spending nine months in way committee, a Transportation com this city. The Quincy Shoe Co. factory is still

date for pastor of the Calvary Baptist handle and have charge of their indi Newcomb square people appreciate church, will preach at the church on vidual work. Several Scotchmen of Quincy attasket the electric cars are carrying tended the annual Caledonian picnic

Mr. John Federhen is moving from 6000 being present. Sports as usual Indignation Meeting. his present home opposite South street, were the feature of the day. Quincy Point, to the house recently An immense turtle weighing about ten of Gay street.

ear Wendall' quarry Wednesday by ations at their store, putting in new windows in front. There was a picnic of colored people

The Beacons defeated the Milton A. tre street. Tuesday an Italian with a hand-Alexander C. Smith and family of the illumination. Franklin street have moved to 104 Granmade their appearance at East Milton ite street. The water pumped from the sewer and proceeded to pick up what stray trench on President's avenue, flows the meeting, supposing that nothing pennies there were in the village. down Water street toward Franklin but highway matters were to be acted One of the places at which they

bull dog. The dog lay very quiet while inches deep. Mrs. Alexander Marnock with her shall be held as usual. They have Mrs. J. H. Pierce of Centre street. South Quincy, is visting her son, Sum-

and shed copious tears as he put the ner H. Pierce of Vinal Haven, Maine. Annual Barbecue.

Rev. John F. Cummins of Roslindale, has just announced the completion of arrangements for his fifth annual mons Rev. T. I. Reese took the boys of the ter barbecue, and this great outdoo Union club on an outing Thursday, to festival will be held at Apollo Gardens the last Saturday of this month, the

Frank Kemp of John Curtis' store is 27th inst. The attendance at Father Cummin's A stone cross walk is being built on barbecues the past four seasons has Adams street opposite the Rugby exceeded 60,000 persons, and this year's festival promises to eclipse them

The Codmans of Neponset will play the Milton A. A. nine today. Charles W. Allen, the noted barbe The third lecture in the Sunday cue chef of Lexington, Va., has arevening series of Rev. T. I. Reese's rived together with his corps of ascoarse on "The Christian Life of the First Four Centuries," at the Episco-First Four Centuries," at the Episco- roasting of the huge ox. This splendid pal Mission church, will be given Sun- animal now fattening for the barbecue Last Sunday morning Rev. Edward day evening. Subject: "The Here- is an Illinois steer weighing over 1,400 pounds. Joseph Pearce has gone to New

-Our citizen will find a choice a sortment of palms and ferns suitable for with the way your house is heated? The East Milton Episcopal Mission church holds its first annual picnic house decoration, at reasonable prices next Thursday at New Downer Land- at the greenhouse of William G. Mc-Tear on Hancock street, opposite house? Near Pine Tree brook in Milton on Merry Mount Park.

Buy a ten-cent book of trolley trips this office if you are contemplating one or two days' outing on the electrics. They are worth double the price asked, their trips are so well mapped out.

A SCHOOL TEACHER can obtain a large, pleasantly furnished room rate price, by applying at first house on Taylor treet (west side) off Brook street, or addressing Box 424, Wollaston. Very convenient to Wo

Quincy Sayings Bank. An Act requiring Savings Banks and

Institutions for Savings to call in their books of deposit to be verified. [Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894.] During the year eighteen hundred nd ninety-five, and every third year Isadore P. Chisholm to Emma S. Larson, \$1. thereafter every such corporation sha call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification, under rules to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the board of commissioners of car.

Has opened a Manicure Parlor for Ladies and Gentlemen at Room 5, Savings Bank Building.

Manicure, 50c.; Shampooing, 50c. and 75c.; Pedicure, Ladies, 50c.; Gentlemen, \$1.00: by the board of commissioners of savings banks.

In compliance with the requirements of the above Act, depositors are re-quested to present their books for veri-fication within the months of July and Books of short trolley trips can August of the current year.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad page 5. Quincy June 13, 1898. tf to Sept. 1-mw.-lp

HOUGHS NECK

Vacant cottages are a scarce article and tip carts, used in filling the break- was fully as severe at Atlantic as at for one cannot be hired for love o accidentally backed overboard. Efforts are reported to have been moved, more people than usual at the beach were made to rescue the animal, but At least five chimneys were blown this year, but as one store keeper reanimal was drowned. The heavy tip Mr. Stocker's, Mr. Thorn's and at a do not spend any money here but purcart to which the horse was attached, house on Botolph street. At several chase all their groceries, etc., in Quincy

Carleton McNeil, eight years old, liv- among the number. Others lost fruit, in the Bird's Nest cottage E. N. Morton and family of Cam pello are in a cottage on the plains. Mr. Parsons and family of Campello are in a cottage on the plains. Mr. Timothy Leatherbee, Mr. Jam.

Regan and Miss Gertie Regan of Bos-J. Nichols and family of Boston are

at Rock Island. on Great Hill. E. J. French and family of Dorche ter are at Rock Island. Frank Morgan and family of Roslin

J. F. Tilton and family of Milton are at Rock Island S. A. Rand and family of Roxbury J. Weston and family of Boston are

Dr. Emerson and family of Milton are at Rock Island. Mr. Holbrook and family of Brockton are in a cottage on Centre road. A. Cummings and family of Lowell

are on Manet avenue. Miss Vesta L. Pawsey is spending two weeks with friends at West Med-During the heavy shower and gale Wedensday evening, which was very

in the neighborhood suffered severely. Mrs. F. E. Kimball is suffering from Sunday was a big day at the beach and the Fensmere Hotel reports the best business of the season A horse owned by a peddler named Tinkham got stuck Monday night it sons of Harry Prout are spending three the marsh between Post Island and

severe at Houghs Neck, the roof of a

shed at Pawsey's Rock Island farm

was blown off. His garden and others

May Illuminate.

before morning

other side and there were many of the Mrs Fitzpatrick and son Norman of the annual illumination be held as in force and overraled the others. The end is not yet, however, for there is an

The Houghs Neck Improveme society has several committees who look ducks, and when the brood of clear town, P. E. I., has returned to her ment. For instance, there is a High mittee, an Illumination committee Rev. Dr. Kerr, of Scotland, a candi- etc., each of which are supposed to

week was called by the Highway con mittee, and the posters announcin at West Roxbury, on Thursday; fully the fact bore the heading "Highway

As stated above, there was about Miss Beth Sackett of Springfield is seventy-five present, which represent that would have been present if the come up. Several of the star kickers at the meeting roasted the street rail Mr. A. R. Baxter of Quincy is now way and the city in general, and then from Boston at New Downer Landing located in Trenton, N. J., where he is proposed that there should be no illumanager of the Alexander McDonald mination. Mr. Macy objected and monumental company. Mrs. Baxter claimed this belonged to another comcontinues her good work there and is mittee, but he was downed on show trying to raise the debt of a needy of hands, and it is claimed by some little church. Her address is 663 Cen- present that some held up both hands, which were counted in opposition to

The store keepers who furnish the larger part of the funds for the illumination were hardly represented at street, and as the land at this point is upon, and they are therefore somelow, there is now a pond there several what wrathy. They claim unfair ness and say that the illumination Meyers has contributed \$25, and a canvass is now being made among the store keepers, who will also contribute as usual, and the illumination will be held. The Illumination committee are to call a public meeting of the resilents at an early date, and there will loubtless be a warm time, but the Illumination crowd will win out in

spite of the Highway committee. BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK. IN Compliance with the statute law, Depo ors are requested to bring in their P

C. H. HOBART, Treas. Braintree, Aug. 20, 1898, 3wpo

Are you not burning more coal that your neighbor and still having a cole

KELSEY

If you have not seen the

SANBORN

Stoves and Ranges.

have the agency for Quincy, and they also carry a stock of Walker and Mage

Hancock Street, Quincy.

MANICURE PARLORS.

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All the Boats Out.

Char'es E. White; the Kayoshk, with

Charles A. Price at the stick: Kitty

John A. Evans of Newton and party

the launch Maud Alice, Capt. Peter

tinguished people. The Secretary was

accompanied by his daughters. Misses

Helen and Margaret Long, who re

also sent Mrs. Long a basket of roses

at her home, for Mrs. Long was unable

were divided into two squads. At

maintaining a liquor nuisance.

it out from Boston for him.

bride away, and the oft repeated words

were said by Acting Clerk Marden in

the usual wedding reception was omit-

Stoneham assessors have completed

their statistics and announce, among

other figures, that more than 300 bi

cyles have been taxed by the town at

an average of \$50.

to attend the reception.

Denwood.

Burglar Discovered.

Sunday was an ideal day for the There was considerable excitement yachtsmen. What was lacking for on Putnam and Greenleaf streets early wind in the forenoon was amply Wednesday morning, and there was little New England tubs how to squirt at was making straight for his house upholstered furniture on the floor. Mr. ers. The bull was made up of a barrel made up for in the afternoon why sleep in one house, at least after 1 Portland Thursday, playing 212 feet, 8 on West Elm avenue. The ease with Tupper had a collection of rare and and two men ingeniously covered to expected to go into camp here rext a light steady wind set in from o'clock. The cause of all the excite-Among the Quincy ment was the discovery of a burglar in tered. Yacht Club boats noticed down the the house of Mrs. Harriet L. Hayes. bay with guests aboard, were the In the house at the time was Mrs. "Vexer," Capt. Wm. H. Shaw; the Hayes, her daughter and a young man. Freyja, Capt. George D. Follett;
Alice, Capt. T. A. Walter: Autograft

Alice, Capt. T. A. Walter: Autograft Alice, Capt. T. A. Walter; Autocrat, Capt. J. Warren Nightingale; Anne, Capt. Ed. W. Newcomb's new Marble
Capt. Ed. W. Newcomb's new Marble
Mrs. Hayes was awakened by hear personal property, the gain being demolished it, some posts being carbined increase is in real estate.

Capt. T. A. Walter; Autocrat, while investigating, \$1,109,650, nearly two-thirds of the increase is in real estate.

Capt. J. Warren Nightingale; Anne, was surprised to see a man coming up increase is in real estate.

Capt. J. Warren Nightingale; Anne, containing 55 nems and completely demolished it, some posts being carbined increase is in real estate.

Capt. Ed. W. Newcomb's new Marble
Capt. Ed. W. Newcomb's new Marble
Capt. J. Warren Nightingale; Anne, causing mould to form in place at the source of the show very much, and thus create a data completely of Capt. Ed. W. Newcomb's new Marble-stairs with a light in his hand. A head cat; Beatrice, Capt. Arthur J. woman's weapon in such cases is to Cavanagh, who won the race at Cohasscream, and this Mrs. Hayes did with ininder to Boston taxpayers that "proset on Saturday, defeating the Hermes such good result that she aroused the gressive' administrations come high, sailed by his brother "John T." by whole neighborhood. The man in the says the Journal; and the Herald adds: sabet by his brother "John 1." by about four minutes; Brother "John 1." by about four the further and the Herald adds: mean time had made himself scarce.

The police station was telephoned and the tax rate of \$13.60, high as it is called in camp, and other interested disturbance, and unlike the proverbial again be used.

But the tax rate of \$13.60, high as it is called in camp, and other interested disturbance, and unlike the proverbial again be used.

Plumber Keniley, who has made an a generous supply of brown bread and the excitement to about an mour and a heavy overcoat hanging in the had heaved during the had heaved uning the had heaved or clock.

But the tax rate of \$13.60, high as it is called in camp, and other interested disturbance, and unlike the proverbial again be used.

Boston For Wers Wers excited and it the was an outlet of the had heaved much of the Fifth and the yard it disappeared during the base on the had heaved much of the Fifth and the yard it disappeared during the had heaved much of the Fifth and the yard it disappeared with the varies of the was announced to start at two o'clock, as a fifth of the was announced to start at two o'clock, as a fifth of the was announced to start at two o'clock, as a fifth of the was announced friendly scrapping; the Electra, Capt. be quieted until the officer had looked levy to special assessments. These C. W. Mead in a substantial summer caused by the bursting of the pipe indeed with baked beans for supper. J. W. Johnson; the Enigma, Capt. in all the closets, under the beds and must be taken into account in an George F. Maybury; the Evelyn, in every place where it was possible analysis of the city's financial ex-Messrs, H. A. Jones and C. H. Hay- for a man to hide. The fellow, how- hibit for however equitable the new piazza chairs which were on the north of the water pressure which will freward, who left on Sunday evening for ever, had evidently taken time by the method of raising the money may be east side of the house were lifted into quently burst pipes. an extended cruise along the North forelock and was making tracks for it comes out of the pockets of the real the air and carried around in front of Shore ; the Gloriana, Capt. D. J. Ring ; a place of safety. Helmi, Capt. Wm. C. Harrison's new Investigation showed that the feljib and mainsail boat : the Hustler.

low had gained entrance by forcing a Capt. C. C. Collins, who at present ing in the house has been missed as decrease being one of the exceptions door in the rear of the house. Nothand also the Ida J., Co'lin's second Mrs. Hayes before he had time to se- not large, only \$13.60 per \$1000 under boat, which was skippered by Capt. cure any valuables. Frank Perry; the Jeannette, Capt.

Tubular Rivets Won.

The Brockton Times has the following version of the game at Merrymount Besse of Boston; Moondyne, Capt. park last Saturday:

A. J. Shaw; the Omeme, Capt. Her- . The Prospects went to Wollaston on bert W. Parker; the sloop Pauline, Capt. Geo. H. Wilkins of Brockton; by the Tubular Rivets of that town, 11 valuation according to its size than cyclone, Mr. Kendall, his daughter considerable. It requires fifteen galthe P. D. Q. Capt. C. Fred. Howe; to 5. The game was a good one after Boston. The last census showed Bos- Mrs. Minnie Kendall Hinkly, Mr. and lons of oil a month, and three or four the famous old sloop Posy, Capt. R. the second inning and was witnessed by ton to be over 24 times larger than Mrs. Edward E. Kendall of Fitchburg, lantern globes. Mr. Williams up to G. Hunt; the Redskin, Messrs. J. L. nearly 900 people. The team which Quincy, yet its gain in real estate and Miss Mary Treacy, domestic, the present time has assumed the exand L. H. Sturtevant; Silene, Dr. H. played against the Prospects is one of valuation was less than 21 times larger. were seated on the piazza. They pense. Not feeling able to any longer L. Dearing of Braintree; Sunbeam, state, and the players were much older made as large a gain in valuation of ing upstairs to get a coat which con-Capt. Harold B. Faxon ; the little cat Supero, Capt. William Alden; Surprise, trum, Capt. Ira M. Whittemore; the Thisbe, Capt. H. W. Robbins; th cup defender Recruit, with Mr. H. M. to account for. After the second in-Faxon her racing skipper at the helm, admiration of the Wollaston people. Reception to Secretary Long. The heavy hitting "Breck," formerly It was a grand reception which the Wompatuck club of Hingham gave to Secretary of State Long Tuesday night. Among those present were Councillor longest ever seen on the grounds. Lovell, Postmaster Thomas, Hon. John Shaw of Quincy, Capt. Bouve Bank Commissioner Whiton, Col. Pope, town officials and many dis

Supt. Clark at Wollaston.

lar Rivet team.

ceived with Dr. T. H. Spaulding, the president of the club. A salute of 17 Mayor Sears with President Pink guns was given Secretary Long. De ham, Councilmen Jameson, Willard lightful music was furnished by an and Freeman, ex-City Solicitor Haves conference, with Mr. C. P. Clark, decorations in flowers and bunning The Boston Journal says: "In the general superintendent of the N. Y .. parlor where Secretary Long and party N. H. & H. R. R., Wednesday at stood were clematis, hydrangeas and the Wollaston depot, in reference to golden rod. A handsome floral anchor that fence which has given Wollaston stood in the corner of the room. This been some delay in this matter, owing member of the Electorial College with but it looks as though the efforts of son and Reid were the Republican some changes. Presidential candidates. Mrs. Shaw

New: Factory.

The well known firm of Jacob Drev-Liquor Raids. Manufacturing Co., formerly occupied grand march was formed and was led The police put on their war paint Saturday night and went out after Manufacturing Co., formerly occupied by Hobart & Holmes, manufacturer of wrappers, as a first-class shirt factory.

Manufacturing Co., formerly occupied by the Floor Director, Captain F. E. Morse and Mrs. Hattie Connors, followed by Assistant Floor Director, Lond, a niece of Mr. Jackson with the storm of Mr. Jackson with the s parties whom they had reason to They have bought the machinery and Charles F. Cook and Mrs. Cook. Then believe were doing a liquid refreshment intend to do a large business in the came the aids and other committees business in violation of the law. In manufacturing line. This well known with their ladies. the raiding party were Chief Litchfield, house has been in business over thirty Officers Ferguson, Bradley, Murray, years and at the present time employ mission, refreshments were served in in width. Curtain, Newcomb, O'Brien and nearly 800 people in the manufacturing the lower hall. Dancing was then con-Two places were visited, both being recent war period 17,000 dozen blue car in waiting took the Quincy people raided simultaneously as the officers flannel army shirts for Uncle Sam.

Bent S. Wallin's place on Granite street three pints of whiskey were between Boston and the West, so that Chief of Police Litchfield. secured and twelve empty whiskey it now compares favorably with any. Those in charge of the affair were: bottles. Wallin was also arrested for also on Granite street, no liquor was time or equipment. It takes only 33 Littlefield, T. M. Alexander, William secured, but the officers took a box of St. Louis, and 29 hours and 10 minutes H. Hill, Patrick Now, G. A. Now empty whiskey bottles. Ehrenhein between Boston and Chicago. was not at home, but he was latter arrested at the depot on his arrival from Boston, with two quarts of engage berth. whiskey, for illegal transportation.

While under arrest he said that Wallin The Brockton, Milton and Boston sold the whiskey and that he brought street railway who were granted a location on Randolph avenue between the r An idea of the peculiar cases a vet Randolph and Milton lines have erinary surgeon is sometimes called to, filed their bond to indemnify this city is illustrated by one which Doctor against damages arising from any Abele tells: was the scene of a quiet, unostentasuit. The bond is for \$15,000 and the tious wedding Wednesday. The contracting parties to the ceremony Dedham; Bradford Hamilton, Milton; hooks bound by the stems and th were Edmund Brodrow of Weymouth, Alfred H. Crossman, Milton; N. Sumand Mary E. Currey of Quincy. ner Myrick, Boston; Charles A. directions. On one of the hooks was Chief of Police Litchfield officiated as Richardson, Worcester: Jonathan B. master of ceremonies, and gave the

that united the two palpitating hearts An effort is being made to have the his most gracious manner, which owing home, rather than to stay at Montauk stuck in his nose, another in his lip. to the financial condition of the pair point. he made gratuitous. For same reason

L. Bartlett, Boston.

The hospital ship Bay State has probably arrived at Santiago.

The President may muster out 75. 00 to 100,000 volunteers.

Cervera has started for Spain. Wonder if he isn't sorry to go.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1898. Sun Full Sea. Moon 21. 4.57 6.36 1.15 1.45 8.09 " Tuesday, " 23, 5.00 6.32 2.45 3.15 9.17 " ** 24. 5.01 6.31 3 45 4.15 10.03 ** Friday, First Quarter, Aug. 24, 3.32 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

compared below with that of last week

and a year ago: Sunday 86 Tuesday Thursday 81

75

Friday

Notes and Comment. Grass don't grow under the Brock-

83

89

78 72

on cars, they are speeders.

In only eleven wards of Boston does the value of buildings exceed the value of land.

The city of Newton also has a

in the calm after the storm. Mr. Jackestate owners."

in the grass a hundred yards away. Boston is another city which reports an increase in tax rate, Quincy with a the fellow was probably discovered by this year. The tax rate of Boston is a quarter of a mile up the beach, a tax limit law, but this is not large is steadily advancing. There has been an increase each year since 1895, that This cottage is owned and was occuof sixty cents this year being the pied by Mr. H. C. Kendall, principal of

largest. Quincy people do not realize that Bolyston street, Boston. Saturday afternoon and were defeated our city is gaining faster in real estate the strongest amateur nines in the But six of the 25 wards of Boston rushed into the house, Mr. Kendall go- it is hoped that a few public spirited than those who constitute the Prospect, real estate as the city of Quincy, yet tained money and other valuables, while money to have these lights continued. as a general thing. The first two in- all but ten are wealthier in real estate. the others went into the kitchen. Just They have become famous for miles faulty pitching, but owing to a large with a valuation of \$47,272,400, Ward was struck by the storm with the above conjectures of the passengers as to 20 with \$25,802,300, Ward 6 with \$108,-017,500, Ward 11 with \$95,828,800, and ning the game was more interesting, and Magune's pitching excited the and Magune's pitching excited the a real estate valuation of \$15,557,500 a real estate valuation of \$15,557,500 any of the inmates. The others hudin 1897, gained \$1,255,325. One ward dled together in the kithen on the first base on the Brockton team, went of Boston lost \$19,700 in value of real floor. with the Prospects and played first base. estate, two others gained less than His batting was one of the features of \$100,000, nine in all gained less than a large iron kettle filled with water, the game, two home runs being credi- \$500,000; and fifteen, less than a mil-

Ball at Houghs Neck.

Music hall at Hotel Fensmere pever looked better than it did Wednesday orchestra, and there were beautiful and Mr. George F. Pinkham held a evening on the occasion of the grand ball given by the fire company at Houghs Neck, known as Hose Co., No. 5. The hall was very prettily trimmed with flags and bunting and brilliantly illuminated with electric made of asters, roses, pinks and ferns people so much trouble. There has lights, making a very pretty picture. was from ex-commodore John Shaw of to the changes in the officials of the the unsettled condition of the weather, the Quincy Yacht Club, who was a railroad. Just what the outcome of and while the hall was not crowded dancing comfortable and enjoyable. Secretary Long in 1892, when Harri-Mayor Sears would be rewarded by Everybody seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion, and the members of the company were untiring in

their efforts to please. From 8 to 9 o'clock Young's orchestra gave a pleasing promenade concert fus & Son, have started up the fac-

At midnight, during a brief inte of shirts. They have made during the tinued until 2 o'clock when a special

home. Among the invited guests present The Wabash railroad Company were: Chief Packard, Assistant Enhas been improving its train service gineers Ripley and Hardwick and

The new train "The Continental Floor Director, Capt. F. E. Morse Limited" has no superior either in Assistant, C. F. Cook; Aids, W. D. hours 22 minutes between Boston and Faxon, John Boland, C. I. Horn, J. reception committee, T. M. Alexan Send to the Wabash Office, No. 5 der, William Faxon, John Boland, Pat-State street, Boston, for map, or to rick Now; committee of arrangements, Capt. F. E. Morse, C. F. Cook, C. L. Horn and G. A. Now.

A Peculiar Case.

Some people went fishing. They ondmen are Thomas T. Robinson, had for hooks those with three single barbed points spread in different an imitation minnow to act as bait. A | big Newfoundland dog was with the party. His curiosity led him to econd and Ninth Massachusetts sent so too did the hooks. He got one investigate the bait. The bait worked: The owner and the doctor both tried, but could not remove them until ether was given. Then forceps had to be used to draw out the hooks. The dog

did nor realize that they were being pulled out, but seemed quiet pleased when he came to, to find them gone. The Ninth Massachusetts is anxious Washington Street. Hours, 9 a. m till 4 p. m. office at ten cents each. Buy one and take an H. E. HIBBARD, - - Principals outing. to get home.

Damaged by Water.

Wollaston Park and Norfolk Downs It was a hard sight that greeted those have had their first cyclone experience who opened up the house of Mr. F. A. since they become known on the map. Tupper on Linden place on Monday Many interesting experiences were had for the homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. arrived today from a trip to Ports- diers they had ever seen. Saturday, Aug. 20, 4.55 6.38 12.45 1.00 7.43 P.M which will never come to public no- Tupper, for the interior of their once mouth. They left Saturday evening to A. McFarland, a corporal of Co. M, sand people. The day was passed in tice. Some were funny and some were cosy attractive home was nearly ruined. visit friends but were surprised all 7th Regulars, arrived in camp on Mon- a pleasant manner with games, music One gentleman, Mr. A. Crawford, employed at the John Stuart Shelburne Falls during the summer Portsmouth at about the same time and lough and will receive treatment for a usually greets the annual gathering Co. boat building shop, was on his months, and their home has been Capt. Kincaide and Major Morrison wound received at El Caney during an not being omitted. Mr. James F. 26, 5.03 6.28 5.45 6.15 12.00 A.M. way home up Beach street, when the closed. The key was left with Mr. were favored with an introduction. assault on a block house. He was bewind took him off his feet and car- Richard Talbot who has charge of the A reception was given the Admiral fore Santiago and he says the truth committee and he was assisted by a ried him bodily across the street and Comey property on Greenleaf street, and our frends were extended an invi- has only been half told of the suffering large and efficient corps of aids placed him not too gently against a but he had no occasion to enter the tation. The Admiral they found to be of the soldiers. He was struck by a bank of gravel where he laid for safety house until Sunday, when he heard very gentlemanly appearing. He mauser bullet in the shoulder, the bulsome minutes. Had it not been for the running water and went in and seeemed to be very unassuming and let coming out of his back. He walked the bank he said, he was certain he found the house flooded with water his expression denoted anything but two miles in this condition. He says would have gone to Weymouth. As it He immediately shut the water off, a fighter. He spoke in very broken that it will be necessary to fight the was he sustained no other damage than but the damage had been done. How English but understood everything. Cubans, as they are a worthless set and

Terrific Storm.

soiled suit of clothes and a few long the water had seen running is On Sunday a visit was made to the not to be depended on. He will report scratches from small stones, and fine not known, but it had been long prisoners confined on the island, at Fort McPherson as soon as he has gravel in his eyes and ears. He re- enough to ruin practically everything These they found to be happy and regained his strength. marked that no one could accuse him in the house. Down stairs on the as comfortable as bugs in a rug. Those | Co. K will be street five after the of not having sand. Mr. G. W. Jackson, the local milk- through and through, and the water have been supplied by the U. S. Gov- they belong on the right of the second man, seemed to have all of his property stood an inch or two deep, while in ernment. Most of them are attired in battalion, Capt. Kincaide being senior in the path of the elements. He was other places where the water had white duck treusers and jackets. The officer. driving from Atlantic and when near soaked through, it was covered thick rest of their equipment consists of an is home he saw the disturbance in with mould. Tables had been so enameled plate, bowl, knife, fork and the air and hurried on as fast as possi-thoroughly soaked that they had spoon. They are fed and taken care of ble. When near Beach street on Bil- warped and fallen apart. Walls were better than most of our own soldiers lings road he saw the labor of weeks streaked and discolored where water when at the front. Great precaution day, this time through Natick, a disin the shape of a stack of hay con- had run down, and on the ceilings has been used to prevent their escape, tance of nearly ten miles. Again they taining about 15 tons, fall and go scat- water stood dripping and in places the but anyone who has seen them will got a wetting, too, for they were caught tering before the wind. That was dis- ceiling was about ready to drop. couraging enough, but more trouble The Lynn hand engine showed the for him was not far off, as the cyclone covered with mould, as was also the fight was given by a few of the prison-return.

safety of his buildings, and just as he twisted out of shape and were thick costumes and they were very pictur- II. Wilson, Capt. Doane, Chief Enlarger tax rate, \$16.60 per \$1,000, an entered the driveway on one side of with mould. The street floor suffered esque indeed. Some of those with increase of forty cents. It is one of has house the wind took a course on the most, for the thick carpets pre- white ducks had decorated themselves Michael Lynch, Fred Goss and Fred personal property, the gain being containing 35 hens and completely ning off, and thus created a dampness the gaudy fashion of Spaniards. The dies flying in all directions and adding to the roar of wind with their wild badly soaked, and it is doubtful if they are a happy and contented lot cackling. At last accounts the hens had they can ever be put in condition to and will hate to leave our fair shores.

> house. A window was broken and that supplies the tank in the attic, and Mr. Miller of the Abbott & Miller what seems very singular, two heavy was probably caused by a changing Express Co. shipped the barrel through Col. B. nyon formerly of the Fifth Neponset won in 19 minutes and 30

the house, at right angles to the direc- Monday and the sight of their beauti- well thought of at home. tion of the wind, and found lodgment ful home in ruins made them feel Another practice march will be given heart sick. It will be many weeks be- today in heavy marching order. No Harry A. McLaughlin, the Ledger cor-The cyclone continued on in its path fore the house can be occupied again, one knows where. The start will be respondent, who is at the hospital of ruin and found its next victim about for it will have to be thoroughly dried, made at about 10 o'clock. While the with a severe cold. and much of the furnishings will have regiment is away several changes will It is expected that the tents will be toward Quincy creek. Here it lifted to be replaced with new. a large cottage off its underpinning. It is thought the damage at Mr several company streets. Co. K will

it now rests at an angle of ten degrees. expressed.

Those Mysterious Lights.

At the time of the approach of the lights on the Wollaston flag-staff is be carried on the march. MACK. citizens will contribute small sums of statue fell and struck Mr. Kendall, cut- are for. Questions innumerable are

To Army Post.

Had Him by the Ear.

Revenue Cutter Coming.

Secretary of the Quincy Yacht club:

Sir: In reply to your letter of the 8th inst. asking that a Revenue Cutter

be detailed to be present at the races to

take place in Boston Harbor on the 22d inst., you are informed that Captain Robert M. Clark, R. C. S.,

ommanding the Revenue Steame

'Dallas,' stationed at that port, ha

ommand at said race, and to assist in

enforcingthe rules and regulations that

the same. He has further been directed to com-

inicate with you upon the subject.

The Massachusetts Volunteer Aid

Association is prepared to do good

work at Camp Wikoff, especially for

the Second and Ninth Massachusetts

Dr. William H. Prescott of Boston is

and will have charge of the kitchen.

now there with Hon. Sherman Hoar

Lawrence J. Logan, lieutenant

olonel with Ninth Massachusetts at

Saratoga was on Thursday appointed

by Gov. Wolcott as colonel, to succeed

Mail communication will be resumed

immediately with Spain. Letter re-

ceived in Boston Aug. 19, will leave

New York today per steamer La

Book of electric car trips for sale at this

the late Col. Bogan.

W. B. Howell.

Assistant Secretary.

Respectfully yours,

cted to be present with his

Secretary of the Treasury:-

The Quincy Yacht club is in receipt

Treasury Dep't.,

Washington D. C. Aug. 11, 1898.

The stove remained in its place but Co K may see service at an army which stood on the stove, upset and post. A dispatch from Washington ted to him. One of the hits was the lion. Ward 9 with a real estate val- the only damage resulting was its con- says the War Decartment officials are uation of \$25,005,300 gained but \$208,- tents being emptied on to Miss Treacy considering the question of sending the Rafferty and Childs also fielded and 300, and the Dorchester ward, Ward who got a wetting. The house was volunteer troops to the army posts batted well. Magune and Regan were 24, gained but \$1,487,000. But for the strongly built, otherwise a different throughout the country, and keeping the battery for the Prospects, and fact that Boston State tax was \$167,- story would have to be told. In the the regulars in the camps. It is McQueen and Mahoney for the Tubu- 353 47 smaller this year than last, the chambers some damage was done by pointed out by Secretary Alger's adtax rate would have been twenty cents th upsetting of water pitchers wash- visers that the quarters at these posts bowls and fancy article of bric-a-brac, offer the best advantages for taking also three windows. Mr. Kendall esti- care of the troops who are apt to mates the damage between three and suffer in the camps. The regulars

four hundred dollars. know how to look after themselves, At the time of the above disaster, and can be depended upon to overcome which was about 5.25 P. M., Mr. the discomforts of life under tents Cordosi, a fruit dealer from Charles- The proposal to send the volunteers town, drove up, and was filling a basket to the military posts promises to solve with fruit to carry into the cottage. many questions which constantly pre-The wind struck Cordosi's basket sent themselves. and wagon and made a bad mixup. Cordosi expecting a counter blow with the help of Mr. Ralph Blake, The attendance was large considering turned his wagon right side up and left the scene as quickly as he could, port, N. H., reports that last Saturday, during the day several thousands of

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while the fruit was still in existence. and his sister, who were sailing near The coming of the paymaster put off A young man who was sent to the dam- them. On looking around, they dis- the intended march, and also the shiftaged cottage, to learn who was injured, spying the fruit, stopped and making for a nearby island. They at will probably take place on Monday. filled his pockets and stood eating as once gave chase, and had the deer by The line of march as marked out, will fus & Son, have started up the fac-tory under the name of the Congress and ward was lod to the congress and stood eating as once gave chase, and had the deer by the car several times, but, knowing it be to the town of Sherborn, a disquiry as to the loss of life which was was close season and unlawful to captance of six miles, making a total dis-

During the storm Miss Nettie Mc- on the beach, whence he quickly dis- a great deal longer than any before un- and praise service at 7.30. Loud, a niece of Mr. Jackson was ren- appeared in the woods. Several deer dertaken by the Fifth in heavy marchdered insensible for about ten minutes have been seen in that locality reling order. Rations will be carried. by the lighting. The course of the cently. cyclone was almost due east and covered not more than one hund red yards

Miss Floretta Vining of Hull, was a cottages. At the Pemberton hotel the loss was even larger, and all houses suffered. The Catholic church at Abington was struck by lighting and the roof was damaged to the extent of \$500.

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PROSPECTUS POST FREE. Office, No. 608 Letter From Camp Dalton. Tuesday, Aug. 16.

street floor the carpets were soaked without proper clothing on arrival, changes. This will put them where ceiling was about ready to drop.

Valuable pictures on the walls were say that they could not be driven away. In the rain when about four miles from camp. The camp was flooded upon the

inches. Twenty-eight engines were en- which his hay was turned over filled costly books and these had been so represent the bull. The other actors Thursday August 25. him with apprehension as to the thoroughly wet that the covers were were mostly arrayed in their native Upstairs, clothing and beds were plauded. Take them all together all returned to roost on a wire fence use again. It is hard to estimate the The Major and Captain returned very amount of damage done. It must be much pleased with their trip.

thank the givers for their kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper arrived home. They are glad to know they are so take place in the arrangements of the moved to their new locations today.

be widened and the tents will be faced feature. street will be the division line. It is leave. The expense of maintaining the signal understood that uncooked rations will

> Camp Dalton, Wednesday, Aug. 17. Col. Whitney received word vesterday of the death of his father-in-law and left camp in the evening to attend the

The officers hop has again been post-Yesterday was a pleasant day in more ways than one in camp. It was the long looked for pay day. The paymaster's arrival in camp Monday evening was greeted with a cheer all along the line. He made his headquarters at Brigade headquarters and began to pay off at once. The first Company to be paid was Co. A. He succeeded in pay-

ing the first battalion by 8,30 P. M. He then rested until 6 A. M. paced in front of the box which contained the precious money the boys

one by one.

thirteen minutes. They would have done better but for a mistake of paymasters which consumed one minute in rectifying.

great many were "strapped." A post-office money order was at man who hit him, and his arrest will once established on the grounds, and probably follow. A dispatch to the Herald from Lakeleaving watermelons, lemons, plums, while Emerson Bates and Fred Mitchell dollars were sent home and elsewhere pears, cantalopes and other fruits in of Wollaston, Mass., were fishing for to the needy ones and to banks and the sand, for the boys to feast on bass in Lake Winnepesaukee, near safe places of keeping. This is buoy 12, their attention was attracted greatly to the credit of the Fifth, as One amusing incident happened to the shouting of Mr. Elliot Burwell it shows what kind of men it contains. covered a large deer in the water, ing of tents. The march and changes ture him, they allowed him to land tance to travel twelve miles, which is P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening preaching

A double crew was put into the can- Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Subject teen today. The boys are not all satisfied with the way in which this canteem is run, as they think they are be- P. M. At 7.30 P. M. the report of the con ing over charged for some things and sufferer by Wednesday's storm, nearly of the following communication from that the quality is none too good. 200 panes of glass being broken in her the Hon. W. B. Howell, Assistant The profits go to the Regimental fund, but they prefer less profits and have

> this warm weather. There were twenty-five applications or passes yesterday in Co. K, but the will preach. regular number of five was issued.

the second battalion of which Co. K Service 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at Royal makes the food pure,

wholesome and delicious

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR In use 46 years. 35c. Ask your Druggist for it. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. is a part, for their work during the last two months.

Several regular army officers visiting camp yesterday, pronounced the Fifth the Quincy Catholic churches was held Capt. Kincaide and Major Morrison to be the finest appearing body of sol- Wednesday at New Downer Landing,

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper have been at around. Admiral Cervera arrived at day from Cuba. He is here on a fur- and dancing. Even the shower that day resulted as follows:

Camp Dalten, Thursday, Aug. 18. The Fifth took another march vester

The fifth Battalion of cavalry are

Among the visitors today are George gineer Packard, Councilman Prout, a generous supply of bread and butter and other things.

men from each company were allowed delay these four were started at about to attend.

We have to report the sickness of

It is announced that Miss Mario enough to pay running expenses, and and raised it some two feet in the air Tupper's may amount to upwards of take its proper place as first company Rice of Winchester will sing at the and moored it ten feet away, where \$2,000, and much sympathy has been in the 2d battalion. The streets will religious services on Sunday, a new

half one way and half the other instead It is said that several of the regiof one way as at present A very wide ment were absent last night without

Gen. Bancroft, formerly colonel o the Fifth, was at the review last night Charles A. W. Chimkein was arraigned for and in an interivew he said: "There s as much difference between the Fifth Regiment and the other regiment which I saw during my tour of

was enthusiastic in praises of the But you should have seen the reception given to Gen. Bancroft when he for assault on Annie Dwyer at Quincy. Case came upon the field. Never have we continued until August 30.

welcome for him. SUBSTITUT E. Free Fight.

The men employed by Messrs. Sheahan on the Wollaston section of the During the night an armed guard brick sewer have given the police no end of trouble, for as soon as they get a little money there is a dru k which were looking for so long. Paying usually ends in a free fight. The men began again at 6 A. M. and all were board with Fred Huntington, whose house is off Standish avenue, and Sun-In all it took five hours to pay off day afternoon the police received annearly 1400 men. It took about \$36,- other call from this place, a drunken 000, to do the work. The men in each row being in progress. Officer Murray, Company were lined up in their turn Lyons and Denward went down and in alphabetical order and were paid brought back John Harding, Charles Bogan and Patrick Scully. Scully was Co. M made best record, their time in bad shape and when the officers arbeing twelve and one-half minutes. rived they found a physician working Co. K was a close second. They using over him. It seems that during the enness at Weymouth, and John Wilds was fined row some one had used his head for a base ball and an axe handle for a bat, This money was badly needed as a the back of his head which had to be sewed up. He claims to know the

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this pr

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jui on Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Maine, will preach. Bible School at 12 M. Y FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 11

and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 vention held at Saratoga will be given. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are wel

but they prefer less profits and have goods sold to soldiers at cost and the Rev. David Kerr, D. D., of Scotland and who profit made out of civilians. A good comes as a candidate for the pastorate at this deal of money is spent here during church. All are invited to hear him. Bible School at 12 M. Young People's meeting P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Mr. Kerr SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Gar-

Major Morrison praised and thanked field Street-Rev. C. A. Bjornbom, pastor. Young ladies' prayer meeting at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. The Scandinavians are WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH-Rev. J. E.

Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

Epworth League at 6.30 P. M. Service of song followed by sermon by the pastor at 7.30. P. M CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Morning service, 10.45, Rev. T. H. Vincent of North Weymouth will preach. Sabbath School

at 12 M. Union service of Church and C. E. Society at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45. PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Pastor will preach. Subject: "The Jewish Sabbath." Sunday School at 12 M. Praise and children's

Prayer and praise meeting on Thursday evenings at 7. 45. All are welcome. that the war will cost Massachusetts \$1,000,000, and will issue bonds for that amount, al hough authorized to ssue a million and one-half.

The First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery don't wish to be mustered Catholic Reunion.

The twentieth annual renuion of and was attended by about one thou-Burke was chairman of the general committee and he was assisted by a large and efficient corps of aids who left nothing undone that would who left nothing undone that would 10.08 P. M. BONDAT OF R. QUINCY -5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 2.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 6.30, 6.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30 add to the pleasure of the occasion. The several sports held during the

Boys' ball game-St. Johns, 19; Quincy Juniors, 18. Potato race, won by Peter Kearney, Thomas McLaughlin second. Three legged race, won by William

Sullivan and Charles Edwards. 100-yards dash, won by William Greenough, Peter Talbot second. Running high jump, won by Wiliam Waish, Joseph Ryan second; distance, 5 feet 5 inches.

Three standing jumps, won by Joeph Ryan, William Walsh second; One mile bicycle race, won by F.

Coulter, Charles Thaxter second. In the tug of war but one heat was pulled which was won by the West Quincys.

The sport to attract the most attention was the game of ball between tempest, however, put a sudden stop to the game in the eighth innings, the 6.20 6.24 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 10.16 score at that time being 17 to 10 in 11.20 11.24 P. M. SUNDAY-7.20 7.24 8.20 8.24 9.20 9.24 A. M., 1.20 1.24 5.20 5.24 7.20 favor of the West Quincys.

Bicycle Race.

Col. Pew of the Eighth Massachuetts at Chickamauga, was in camp Saturday afterned to the analysis and managed at that place 10.30 p. m. Sunday—6.18 6.30 8.18 8.30 a. m.
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The District Court.

Martin Flynn was fined \$7 for drunkenness Weymouth. Victor Nicholson was fined \$5 for drunken

avenue.

ess at Quincy. B. Wallen was arraigned for keeping a liquo uisance at Quincy. Case continued for two

exposing intoxicating liquor for sale at Quincy. ntinued two weeks. James F. Cometon was arraigned for assault n William Carpenter at Braintree. Case co duty South since the war broke out, as tinued until August 24. George Prince and William Donovan were there is between the resources of the

United States and those of Spain." He fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. William Carpenter was arraigned for keeping continued until next Tuesday.

In continued case of Thomas Murpay of colline of the continued case of Thomas Murpay of the colline of the coll the line officers also had a warm Holbrook for cruelty to a cow was heard, and he orrection at Dedham for drunkenness at Wey-

> Frederick S. Huntington was arraigned for inkenness and for assault on Daniel O'Brien at Quincy. He was discharged upon both com-

Maurice Goldfine was arraigned for larcen at Milton and was discharged. Levi Bucheau, John Foster and August Peterson were fined \$5 each for drunkenness

Humphrey Coakley was sent to the House of Weymouth and sixty days for disturbing th The continued cases of Arthur O'Neil and

John White, for breaking and entering house of William Edwards, was heard in the Juvenile session and they were placed on pro Henry M. Richards was fined \$5 for drunk \$5 for drunkenness at Holbrook.

William Lynch was arraigned for assault Frank E. Lynch and for drunkenness at Ran and as a result he had a deep gash in dolph. He was found not guilty and was dis-The continued case of Patrick Scully fo

> threatening assault on Fred S. Huntington a Wednesday. Patrick McCarthy, John Gorerly, Neil Cunniff and Patrick Donolon the witnesses summoned in the case were defaulted. The continued case of John Harding for unkenness at Quincy was called. He was ound not guilty and was discharged. James H. Cullen was arraigned for assault of Annie More at Weymouth and was fined \$5. Michael Conden was arraigned for drunker

uincy. William Best for cruelty to a horse at Randolph was heard. They were fined \$15 each. Eva Frost was arraigned for being a stubbo hild at Weymouth. Case continued until next

ness at Weymouth. Case placed on file.

Thursday. Land League Officers.

The Quincy branch of the Irish Na onal League has elected these officers: President, John Cavanagh. Vice-President, Peter McConarty. Secretary, George D. Cahill. Financial Secretary, Timothy Deasy Treasurer, Cornelius Moynihan. Executive Committee, Michael Burns, Michael Daley, Timothy F Ford, Andrew Costa, Thomas Carroll

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MEAD -DILLON-In Quincy, August 17, Rev. Fr. Johnstone, Mr. John N. Met Mary T. Dillon, both of Quincy, Mass. McLEOD—BOLEN--In Quincy, Aug. 16 the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Daniel F Leod to Miss Johanna Bolen, both of Qui ELEY-RAMSEY-In Quincy, August 1 at the residence of William E. Ramsey, of Squantum street, by Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church, Weymouth, Mr. Archibald Horace Eley of Berlin, N. H, to Miss Jennie Mae Ramsey of Wollaston.

Deaths.

will give the illustrated legend of Offero.

Prayer and praise meeting on Thursday evenof Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Agnes Pitts, aged 16 days.

BASS—In Quincy, August 15, Mrs. Harriet E. widow of Capt. Lewis Bass, aged 79 years and 6 months.

CUNNIFF—In Quincy, August 13, Mrs.

Maria A., wife of Mr. Michael Cunniff of Liberty street, aged 36 years and 1 month.

STOCKMAN—In Atlantic, August 15, Mr.

John A. Stockman, aged 61 years and 4 able rates.

months.

ELMS—In North Scituate, Aug. 14, Miss Esther G., daughter of Mr. Joel L. and Mrs.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

EASTERN DISTRICT On and after July 1st, 1898, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.36 42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m.; 2.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12 3.9, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY— 12, 8.12, 9.12 a. m.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08,

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.30, 8.22 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30,

8.30, 10.30 р. м. Boston For Wollaston—5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M.: 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.17 5.30 6.00 6.17 6.30 7.00

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NORFOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON—6.18 6.48
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10.14 11.18 P. M. SUMPAY—7.18 8.18 9.18 a. m.
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ELMS—In North Schlane, Asg. 1. and Mrs. ther G., daughter of Mr. Joel L. and Mrs. Emeline F. Elms, aged 8 months.

FOLLANSBEE—In Boston, August 16, Mrs. Fannie, wife of Mr. Frank F. Follansbee of Adams street, Milton, aged 44 years and 10 months.

P. O. Box 141.

MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1898, at 2.30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of sai taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Ward One. BASS, MARY F .- 6,322 feet of land Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, McCONNERTY, PETER-10,525 feet of land on Canal street with house thereon. 12,810 feet of land known as gravel pit. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

HARDWICK, MRS. FRED W.-18, 148 feet of land on Mechanic street, with house, shop and barn thereon. Tax of 1896, ROGERS, OSBORNE-8,618 feet of land, being Lot 1 and one-half of Lot 2 on Hancock street, with house and stable thereon. 9,900 feet of land on Merry Mount Road. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, JAMES, LAURA F.—Barton, C. C.,
Jr. (Same property.) 6,058 feet of
land, being one-half of Lot 40, Section 2, on Parkhurst street, with
house thereon. Tax of 1896,
Tax of 1897, DAMON, GEO. L., Cambridge—30,-000 feet of land off Atlantic street, with factory building thereon.

Tax of 1897,

SQUIRES, HARRY N.—4,500 feet of land, being Lot. 129, Sec. 3, on Charles street. 5,000 feet of land, being Lot 175, Sec. 3, on Turner street. 6,754 feet of land, being Lot 223, Sec. 3, on River road. 4,327 feet of land, being lot 275, Sec. 3, on River road and Littlefield street. 5,000 feet of land, being Lot. 151, Sec. 3, on Charles street.

Tax of 1897, Ward Two. CRANE, HEIRS OF MARIA F .-

DUNN, EST. OF MICHAEL—22,-720 feet of land on South street, with house numbered 60 and 62 thereon.

Tax of 1896, DONLAN, MARGARET T .- 28,710 feet of land on Sumner street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, FIHELY, MRS. THOMAS—18,730 feet of land on Main street, with house and stable thereon. 48,935 feet of land converte above. of land, opposite above.

PINEL, ELIZABETH W.—About 4
acres of land on Chubbuck street,
with house and stable thereon. Also,
about 1 acre of land on Chubbuck St. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, PINEL, WALTER B .- 1 3-4 acres of land on Howard street, with house numbered 16 and buildings thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

ROGERS, CARRIE S.—3-4 acre of land south side of Wendall road, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, VOGEL, JOSEPH H. and JOHN, Trustees—11,250 feet of land on Washington street, with house there-WIGHT, EST. OF SARAH A .-1 1-2 acres of land on Howard street, with house and stable thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

Ward Three. ELCOCK, THOMAS M .- 7,000 feet of land on Quincy street, with house and stable thereon. 10,310 feet of land on Marsh street, with house and stable thereon. 7,200 feet of land on Brook road, with house the FLOWERS, DAVID-4,230 feet of

GALVIN, MARY-1-4 acre of land on McCONNERTY, PETER-5,213 fee 3,000 feet of land being part of Lo 54 on Penn street. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, McKAY, JOHN-9,480 feet of land on

McKENZIE, MARGARET - 6,000 feet of land, being Lot 73 on Inter-vale street, with house and barn RIDEOUT, JAMES W.-14,953 feet of land on Payne street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

SWANSON, JOHN E. - Swanson, Annie L. (Same property.)-4,950 feet of land on Albertina street, with VINAL, WILLIAM J.—6,687 feet of land on Summer street, with house and shed thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, WHITE, EDWARD T .- 16,060 feet of

and on Mount Pleasant, with house hereon. Tax of 1896, 26 10 A BOOK ON CUBA Ward Four. BURKE and O'KEEFE-1-3 acre of

DONOVAN, MARY A .- 12,973 feet of land on West street, with house numbered 98 thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, GARRITY, PHILLIP-21,780 feet of land on Willard street, with cellar thereon. Also 10,890 feet of land on Willard street, with house and sheds thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, GRAHAM, ELLEN-Albert T. Rod-man, (Same property.)-1 7-100 acres

man. (Same property.)—1 7-100 acres of land on Willard street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, MINIHAN, HANNAH-1-4 acre of land on Willard street, with house numbered 36 thereon. Tax of 1896, NELSON, CHARLES N .- 10,200 feet

of land on east side of Carlmark street, with house numbered 5 thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, REINHALTER, JOHN B.—15,152 feet of land on Copeland street, with house and two stables thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

SHEA, MARY E.—1-2 acre of land on Bunker Hill street, with house and barn thereon. 1 acre of land on Bunker Hill street, with he Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897,

4,230 feet of land on Crescent street, with house numbered 21 thereon. WOLFE, JOHN-3-4 acre of land on Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, WOODWARD, ARTHUR W .- 3,900

bertson street, with house and barr ereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, UPHAM, ELIZA D., Boston-10,896 feet of land, being lots 1 and 2 on Hayden street, with hou

WALTERS, LOUIS, East Milton-WALTERS, LOUIS, East Milton—
7,150 feet of land on Robertson street,
with house thereon. 9,420 feet of land
on Willard street, with house and
stable thereon. 47,930 feet of land
on Bates avenue, with three houses
and barn thereon. 7,150 feet of land
on Robertson street, with house
thereon. Tax of 1896, 174 8,
Tax of 1897, 188 9

Ward Five. FENTON, WILLIAM-10,024 feet of land, being part of Lot 5, Block 9,

ORCUTT, KATIE W .- 9,689 feet of

ON, William of Lot 10, teing part of Lot 10, tein 5, with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, FOWLER, MARGARET A.—6,350 feet of land, being Lot 8, Block 2, Section 6, with house numbered 33 Brook street thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, LEVALLE, HENRY-10,000 feet of land on Woodbine street, with house

land, beings Lots 24 and 25, Muir-head street, with house thereon. The Quincy Patriot. head street, with house thereon.

Tax of 1896,
Tax of 1897,

STOVER, MARTHA E.—7,560 feet
of land, being Lots 24 and 25 on
Greenwood street, with house and
barn thereon. 6,235 feet of land, being Lot 23, Greenwood street. 39,
073 feet of land north-east of Adams
street.
Tax of 1896. Sixty-Second Year.

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pure and sweet, ut one can't live on air alone; its rather th And so we left the farm-house, when the

cheese or cream. ing was divine But we were not amphibious, and could n

76 14 And so we went away again, the quite ag

burning spot; here is no air, there is thing is hot: But when the meal-time war imposed. - Brockton Times. happy as can be, ase we have fresh country eggs, and fish

Motes and Comments.

-Bay State Life Insurance company beneficiaries, 15,000 of them, are to receive \$88,000, divided among them

-The official court of inquiry finds miles out of her course and going at Gazette. an unusually high rate of speed, when she collided with the British "Cron artyshire" a short time ago.

have been swindled lately by itinerant potato peddlers using measures ant potato peddlers using measures with false bottoms. Citizens will find it much better in a leave to the false bottoms. Sampson's fleet fired \$2,000,it much better in a long run to buy 000 worth of big ammuniton at the bat- Loud, W. C. Rabidan, J. W. Northcott, John their provisions of a reliable home teries defended by the earthworks of News merchant.

2,000,000 during the past year.

-The Waltham Free Press says. then anyone comes to you with a the surrender and found intact.—Brockcheme that is to bear a fabulous perentage look at it suspiciously. Such naps, if they are good for anything, not have to hunt around for takers catling gun to keep the crowd away.

-In Battery I, First Heavy Artillery Massachusetts Volunteers, now at Fort Warren, from Brockton, there are five pairs of brothers, the Allens, Churchills, Foyes, Holmes and Man

ir old maps and books and get new incident to the office and properly be nes telling of the extent of our own long to the government.-Milford

office expires the latter part of this States. month. Bro. Moseley is the right man with the citizens of that growing front. Last week it scooped the whole town.

ollected at the rate of a million a country in the world that could do it along on important bits of war news- States Senstor by the Legislature of 1899. so easily and so readily.

-It will be easy to remember that Cuba. - Brockton Enterprise. his country exported last year twelve hundred million dollars worth of pro ducts and only imported \$600,000,00 worth. For that reason we ought to view on Milton Hill. The plan is to would therefore declare an adjournhave good times by and bye; but it is raise sufficient money to buy a large ment to the beach. hard enough now.

The selectmen of Dedham de

call the ship "The American Boy" would be absurd. Besides, such a mond-on-Thames, but Richmond offers Then for twenty years there were pro-

tion. He's a regular Wood worker .- posterity .- Boston Transcript. Mansfield News.

York recently from Liverpool, England, ended by official act August 12, when had the following message written on the protocol, or agreement preparatory t in large letters: "May success and to peace was signed by representatives

-A Spanish newspaper, published in Barcelonia, says: "The average height they ship all their beef out of the when completed will make the fourth country, so eager are they to make street line running through the town. money. There is no doubt that one At Dedham the road will make con-

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day of Eve's fig leaf to that of the sophisticated Worth gown it stands either directly or by implication for all that is most interesting in human society.—Brockton Enterprise.

Discovery and Pleasant Pellets, and was cured."

Constipation is the commonest beginning and first cause of many serious diseases and it should always be treated with Dr. Pierce's Bridget—"Well, mum. Oi likes them betther nor beefshteak in this warrum weather."

Bears the Signature of

-The war with Spain officially be-

-Now they have American news- Granite Manufacturers' Outing. papers published in Santiago, and

The annual dinner of the Granit the American drummer has arrived in on Saturday at Hotel Nantasket was time, ripe tomatoes, drain the juice one the most successful ever held by and boil down until thickened; add way stations in Scollay and Adams senative gathering of the trade, as over peppers, mixed spices, six tablespoonsquares are found to be very con- 125 closely identified with Quincy fuls to one peck of tomatoes (leaving granite, were around the festive out the small cayennes if numerous,)

n Boston's new southern station. It nock, the new president, with Mayor s expected to be in use by January 1. -Lord Mayor Horatio Davies of Lon- At this table were also Representative cayenne pepper, a bit of mustard, and several persons who had been internet don and his daughter are coming to Thompson, the retiring President of a little vinegar. Fill the hollow whites this country, and are expected to be the Association; his colleague in the with this and serve on a bed of lettuce, entertained by Mayor Quincy of Boston Legislature, Thaddeus H. Newcomb, with salad dressing. White cabbage with our order, with a determination while here. He will have been the City Solicitor McAnarney, William can be used in place of lettuce. first lord mayor to have visited Spargo and Louis Bendinger, Esq. At

One of the most significant signs A. McIntosh, Jr., E. McIntosh, John Igo, and season with celery salt. Dissolve When they objected the reply was of the times is the outspoken endorse- Fred Barnicoat, Charles Bash.

S. S. Ballard, Montpelier, Vt.; A.M. Hunt, "Granite;" Forbes Craig, Alfred Bishop, George Clark, W. T. Cummings, George S. tatement that when Judge Day retires Murray, Arthur Knight, Thomas Bishop. Geo. L. Badger, Richard Prout, John R. from the state department soon, Ambassador John Hav will succeed him as

so that they will be led to conform Representative C. A. Hayes, Ernest Bizzozero, thoroughly to American requirements. This will prove a task of more gigantic Andrew Milne, George McFarlane, Frank F.

The beauty of it is that the man did T. W. Smith, W. T. Shen, W. D. Lonie, Benj. oseph Malnati

Walker, George Prout, Robert R. Smith, T. J Dunphy, William R. Thomas, Arthur W. Loud, David Grese, John P. Minihan, John Lawrey teers Aid association, have duped M.A. MacDonald, Richard Masson, Edwar Westboro people. Look out for them. D. Marnock, John D. Monahan, Commodo P. Garrity, John Smith, John Masson, -The bombardment of earthworks by

Santiago harbor without dismantling a gun or doing more than knocking a satisfy the inner man, although some Brookline, the richest town in the few harmless holes in the earth. But were of the opinion that if they were Juited States, has grown richer by it made the Spanish artillerymen take as long at dinner every day, that some other fellow would get all the monumental work.

President Marnock put the motion

government certainly ought to pay a salary that would warrant the acceptulation that would warrant the acceptulation that would warrant the acceptulation of the election came as a surprise, as he knows when its contents will again salacy that would warrant the accep-

for the place, and having had four the inside on various phases of war At our annual dinner, recalling the sturdy of years' experience will be very popular news both at Washington and at the forts in the past of the Hon. Henry Cabot American industries, and more especially by country on the news of the resignations of the officers of the Sixth Massachusetts Volunteers, and it has been tariffact in Congress, hereby declare ourselve day, and who feels them. There is no leading the other Boston dailies right heartily in favor of his reelection as United it is expected it will be completed by Evidently the Journal has a good corps Without debate the question was pu-

of newsgatherers at the capital and in upon adoption, and carried. President Marnock said he would -A project is in foot in Milton to speeches, but the large public diningpreserve for all time the magnificent room was not a suitable place and he

tract of land fronting on Adams street, It was a grand day at the beach and room are side by side, so arranged owned by the Russell estate, and add the sea breezes were enjoyed for a few that the platforms may be united into it to another tract already provided hours. There was a little sprinting at one in a semi-circular form or used anded of the new street railroad com- for by disinterested generosity. The which George Clark and William Far- separately. Additional room in the is proposed to buy embraces the high-repaid for their outing.

-The Somerville Journal says, it panorama of woodland and ocean can | -The money order system of the seats run diagonally so that there are s all right for the school children of be seen. A Transcript correspondent, Post Office Dapartment was established two main aisles, also onter aisles and scription for a new battleship, but to ject by wheelmen and all public-spirited ment lost on it \$7,000; in the second persons, describes it as a second Rich- year the Government cleared \$7,000. name would do injustice to "The nothing so rich in varied coloring and fits, gradually reaching an average of door. The auditorium itself is 40 by so picturesque in incident as the Mil- \$200,000 a year. Then they rose to 50 and has a seating capacity of 375 ton Hill. If the plan is brought to \$500,000, \$600,000 and \$700,000 and a successful issue the land will be last year the government's net profit eneral of Santiago, seems to have a given to the trustees of public reserva- on money orders was \$800,000. The Lawrence Valk was the architect. good deal of live oak in his composi- tions and will be a gift priceless to total amount of money orders issued in the year was 180,000,000. The fees paid and stamps bought amounted to \$1,500,000 and the expenses were \$700, -A case of goods received in New gan April 21, of the present year, and 000, leaving the profit stated of \$800,000.

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Household Receipts.

Chili Sauce. Chop carefully, few at a the tomatoes with a little onion, red boards to enjoy one of Landlord Stur- one pint sugar, three pints sharp vinegar, or more if desired very sour. Seal

Sears on his right and Hon. John Shaw, in halves. Rub the yolks to a smooth gone back to drunkenness. A Good the granite men's friend, on the left. paste with a little melted butter, some Templar writes: "We have known

Intosh, Wellington W. Mitchell, Frederick L. nate layers of cold boiled tongue and with their desire to reform, prescribed Jones, William Callahan, William McInnis, occasional slices of hard-boiled egg, Bourbon whiskey, lager beer, or ale of preparing cold meat for tea. Baked Egg Plant. Peel and boil un-

til soft, then drain thoroughly in a colander; put the egg plant into a pan. Lewis Adrian, William H. Deacon, John Take one slice of bread for a small egg it must not be forgotten that the Cole, J. P. Sears, B. Johnson Jr., Horace E. plant, grate and mash the crumbs with problem will not be an easy one of educating our newly acquired colonists Brown & Clark, J. G. Kennedy, Henry Mc- enne, a little allspice and cloves, but-Grath, Thos. F. Burke, Rev. John H. Watson, ter and some chopped parsley. Chop one onion fine and fry it slightly in a large tablespoonful of butter, then put proportions than was that which the Prescott J. H. Elcock, E. J. Sandberg, James in the egg-plant mixture and let it P. Denward, Philip Cook, Thomas McDonnell, cook fifteen minutes. Just before takseph J. Kelly, James F. Kelly, Edward ing it from the fire add the yolk of an egg and stir quickly Put the mixture

Corner Stone Laid.

ot know anything about it when he J. Weeks, G. C. Morse, P. W. Driscoll, of the First United Presbyterian church large gathering of the people of the church, the programme of the exer ises being as follows:

Prayer, Rev. J. A. Cosby of Amora, Reading of Scriptures, Rev. W. W.

Reading contents of box, by M. A Placing box in corner stone, by Mr. McDonald. Laying corner stone, Rev. J. P. Paisley of Cambridge. Singing. Address, Rev. J. A. Cosby. Address, Rev. W. W. Dornan.

Singing. Benediction, Rev. J. O. Paisley. The corner stone is a large block of brief business meeting which followed. Quincy granite with a polished face James Thompson spoke in eulogistic upon which is the following: "First erms of the work done by Hon. John United Presbyterian church, A. D.,

The addresses by Revs. Cosby and Dornan were brief and had a bearing its meaning. The stone is placed in the tradition

al northeast corner of the foundation. History of the land from Sept. 4th,

History of the organization of the the first part of the play the comedy element could do anything further for the association it had but to command. He ciety; the call and installation of its congratulated his neighbors upon the first pastor.

Names of the country at arms and Names of the Building Committee

wealth, and he offered the following resolution:

Papers—Quincy Fatriot of State 1, 1898, containing a description of the church. Quincy Daily Ledger and is sustained throughout. It is a play which deals with life as it is, and not as it ought to be Advertiser of Aug 12, 1898.
Several coins of the country.
Lastly—The Confession of Faith and

Testimony of the United Presbyterian church of North America. The contract for building the edifice has been awarded to W. R. Lofgren and

The new edifice is to be of an attractive style of architecture and when like to call upon some of the guests for first, however, the tower will not be built thereby, reducing the first cost about \$2,000. The interior is unique for Onincy

The auditorium and Bible Schoo tibules. The auditorium has a bold

half an aisle. The Bible school room, 20x40, with a seating capacity of 175, may be connected with the auditorium by rolling also connect and will seat more. A

Anecdotes.

"There's the deacon praying for

"Why, only last week he was prayng for dry weather!" 'Yes; he's one man that Providence can't please. If he was offered a chariot of fire to go to glory in, he'd growl because they didn't throw in a garden hose to cool off with on the

nan like you cannot get work." The Tramp-"Well, you see, mum people wants reference from my last employer, an' he's been dead twenty years."-Philadelphia Telegraph. Mrs Wellmet (bestowing a dime)-

'Poor fellow! You say your wife and family are starving-where are Weary Willy-"Dey are boardin' a a summer hotel, lady."

rror," said Mrs. Partridge. "The itle of this new book is printed 'The Viking Age." "Well, why not?" asked Partridge "What ought it to be?" 'Why, biking, oughtn't it?'

"That's a curious typographica

Mistress-"Has the butcher's be en here this morning?" Bridget-"Yis, mum. Nearly our ago. '

Bridget-"Oi give him the orthe eself. Lamb chops, mum." Mistress-"Whatever induced you t Bridget—"Well, mum. Oi likes them betther nor beefshteak in this Signature of Chart. Platchers."

Bears the Signature of Chart. Platchers.

Temperance.

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(Continued.)

A lady who had devoted much time temperance and the interests of the laboring classes says: Some of my stannchest men have been broken down by their medical men ordering porter brandy or ale. Nearly every man in my society, to whom intoxicating drinks Egg Salad. Cut six hard boiled eggs have been ordered by the doctors, has perate, and being desirous of break ing off the habit of drinking, united to drink no more, but when they be Chicken Gelatine. Slice cold roast came sick their physician, well ac chicken and lay in a mould with alter- quainted with their former habits and half an ounce of gelatine in a pint of "You must take it or you will die. clear brown gravy and pour it over the Thus they were prevailed upon to meat. It must stand for twelve hours drink, and from that fell back into to harden before cutting. It is a most their old habits, and in a short time appetizing dish, and a very nice way died a very different death from what they would have died had it not been

for the prescription of the physician. Dr. Hull of England, an eminen physician, has made this statement abscess in the head. I said to him while suffering you will be obliged to take a little stout every day." Th man replied. "I am a teetotaler." But you must take it as medicine. He replied, "I was a drunkard once Brick and Lime and do not want to try." But he was persuaded to do so. A few months later I found him drunk, and I said t him, "I am ashamed of you." He re plied. "You have no right to be You ordered me to drink, and I am ruined." The doctor adds, "Can you wonder that I now never order strong lrink for a patient."

(To be continued.)

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre.

the Castle Square Theatre will afford a mo ractive entertainment as it includes the 'Princess Matilda" and the comedy by T. W. lay has its scenes in the Newport, R. I. of 1773 Lieut. Trafford, R. N., Charles McKay; Ca Ventworth, J. L. Seeley; Roderigues Rivier cero, Lindsav Morison; Sarah Wilson, (tl Marian A. Chapman. The comedy "Home will have its first production in this city fifteen years. The action of the play passes in Mr. Dorrison's "Home" villa in England—all August 29th., the attraction at this theatre wil e "Partners for Life," by Henry J. Byron.

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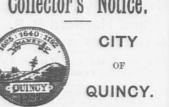
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33 00 35 72 KOLB, CATHERINE C.—7,016 feet of land, being Lot 43 on Clive street, with house thereon. Tax of 1897, Tax of 1897, BECKWITH, MARY E., Jamaica Plain—10,890 feet of land on Billings street, with house numbered 32 and stable thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897. 133 98 SHAW, JOHN S. Boston—3,304 feet of land, being Lot 1 Old Colony street, with house thereon.

Tax of 1896,

DAVIS, MABEL G., Reading.—6,000 feet of land, being Lot 47 on Charles street, with house thereon. 5,422 feet of land, being Lot 53 on Charles street, with house thereon. Tay of 1896.

14,732 feet of land on High school avenue, with house and stable there-LOWE, R. F., Somerville-5,208 feet of land, being Lot 55 on Charles St., with house thereon. Tax of 1896, Tax of 1897, HAZEN, L. DOWNER, St. Johnsbury, N. Y. Graffam, Wm. H., Malden. (Same property.)—7,774 feet of land, being Lot 29, and 5,287 feet, being Lot 30 on Faxon road and Henry street, with house thereon.

HITTINGER, JULIA E., Wrentham. James S. Gibson, Boston. (Same property.)—12,000 feet of land, being Lots 45 and 46 Charles street,

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pany for the right to run their tracks owners have subscribed handsomely to-quharson developed greatest speed, and rear of the platform is used for a pasthrough High street that it should be wards the project, and there has been John R. Walters, William Craig, tor's study and an infant room while paved from Memorial square to "Con- a very substantial response to the so- James Kelly showed up well, but the organ and choir are located at the necticut corner," iron poles erected licitations of the trustees having the should train a little. The manufac- right of the platform. There are en-ONE HUNDRED ILLUSTRATIONS along that portion, and that the street matter in charge. The land which it turers returned home at pleasure, well trances to the auditorium through ves be watered during hot weather. est elevation, from which a splendid this country to raise \$3,000,000 by sub- calling for the support of the pro- in 1865. In the first year the Govern-

American Girl."

lorious victory attend you, Brother of the two governments. It was a Americans, in your just cause of hu- short, sharp contest, and results in manity, is every true Englishman's geographical and political changes wish. Success to the stars and stripes. which will mark a new era in the welfare of the world .- Old Colony Memo--Dedham, the old conservative town among the Americans is five feet, two of Norfolk County, is beginning to be inches and they have never produced an more up to the times. It has just athlete. This is due to their living granted a franchise to the Norfolk almost entirely upon vegetables, as Western Street Railway Co. This

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America during his term of office, and the other tables were: s assured a cordial and hearty recep- Harry Nicol, John Robbie, Andrew Me ment of the gold standard by western William W. Craig, James Craig, M. F. conventions.

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> Richards, Alfred A. Dell, Richard Gordon John Johnston, J. E. McDonald, H. W. Adrian, Charles H. Hardwick.

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enlisted and expected not only to lose John Swithin, Wm. F. Barrett, Joliet III. to be erected on School street was laid that "La Bourgogne" was one hundred his job, but his pay.—Middleboro Philip Garrity, West Quincy; Wm. J. Spargo, Saturday afternoon in the presence of a George L. Badger, Richard Prout, Joseph funds for the Massachusetts Volun-

The Spanish defences were examined President Marnock presided at the by the American naval officers after Shaw before Congress relative to an in-State Day will soon retire from Presi- creased duty on imported granite, they have to charter a bulldog and dent McKinley's cabinet. He says he which has been very successful, and moved that Mr. Shaw be elected an on the laying of the corner stone and cannot afford to continue in the posihonorary member of the association on which calls for heavy expenses for entertaining foreign ambassadors and other social requirements, and the and the vote was unanimous upon a salary of which is only \$8000. The rising vote.

tance of the position by competent men felt well repaid before by the appre- be seen. Its contents as read by Mr. without compelling them to meet with ciation shown by members of his Campbell were as follows: for all the schools will have to discard their own funds expenses that are feeble efforts. However, he was —Samuel R. Moseley, publisher of the Norfolk County Gazette, has been appointed postmaster at Hyde Park, to

—Fearing that Congress will not success of the country at arms and industrially. He felt that the thanks of the Building Committee and Trustees of the society; together with the name of the builder, cost of the building and the supposed date of a comety, and in its dramatic elements it. ucceed E. C. Jenney, whose term of testing her friendship for the United due to Senator Lodge of this Common-

Lodge, in favor of the adequate protection o

it profit your son if he has an intellect like a Newton, garden hose to cool off with route!"—Atlanta Constitution.

street line running through the town. At Dedham the road will make confull-grown Spaniard can defeat any three men in America." Perhaps they know better now.

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I loiter by the sea,

And hear with joy the wondro

That minstrel sings to me; At times 'tis soft as cooing dove

And whispers on the shore

I see it then reflecting clear

Of nature's radiant love:

And all the world doth beauty wear,

That cross a sea of glass, While hope within me fondly hails—

So, so—swift time goes on the while This glory gilds the days,

Here is the Summer's blue-eyed smile The charm of all her ways:

And changed the pictured scene

Dark are the waters, dark the skies

But oh! the grandeur of its voice,

In this the heart learns to rejoice

The friend of man must be.

I love the summer sea!

Therefore in calm or raging strife

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Its mighty giant force;

Where mirrored peace has been!

These strangers as they pass!

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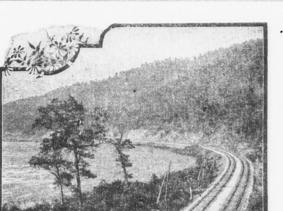
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have traveled from Washington to Cin- blood.

Valley, you have undoubtedly spoken a voice, stern and resonant, call out the mound builders sprang from their women's colleges is expensive. You expect. The Minerva Magazine is of it as one of the most gorgeous pano- something that sounded like "colah, sleep-fought and fell-every one; then, can't manage to live at Newnham on written across the flap of the envelope. ramas of natural beauty and granduer colah" followed by a shrill whistle although many more of their own num- 30 pounds a year, you know, Sally." Lucky Sally, say I. Wouldn't George you have ever seen. The trip at night and through the trees and shrubbery a ber had fallen, from the lips of the "No, Tom, but don't you remember, and I like to have a dip into that of nature that so po erfully fixes the and fell with a loud splash into the attention of the tourist in the day, creek. Then for a moment almost unbut even the shadows of night do not endurable silence.

tion through which the reader will fol- the coke-ovens of the Eagle works lifeless forms of the Indians found dur- "Yes, Sally, I congratulate you."

Charleston, thousands of brightly-burn- but thinking it might have been a bear was a stone wall built of a peculiar white you have turned!" ing coke-ovens throw out along the or some other animal that had dis-blaggray slate stone, the like of which fitfully among the great trees that cover ceremonious manner, I was about to that neighborhood. The wall, in Sally,



IN BEAUTIFUL KANAWHA VALLEY.

for it's no bottom at all, sorr." sked the professor.

Insurance Companies. cousin couldn't stand it for him to Maggiore. The Rhine owes no little suddenly, the singing also ceased and doubt his worrd sorr and so he said, of its attractiveness to the battlements the marmaring echoes, borne on the in he jumped.

and quizzical expression. Don't be deceived by anyone tellome up again, at all, at all.' by recklessly drowning himself.

from him in Australia, askin' to send travelled lands, and with this differ- the wood resound with life and ac- would have thought it possible! Now Erskine only a few days to live. on his clothes, "-Argonaut.

Church Carried the Day.

"Edward!" called Mrs M. - from the lining room

o go to church.' A snort and a sigh, and then a voice from somewhere in the blankets asked

" "How's the weather?" "Too bad to drive." Crescent Beach, either.'

"No." A brief period of contemplation, fol lowed by a drowsy question : "Has "Yes; it is only twenty pages to

> "Humph! Are we to dine out of 'Not this Sunday.

· Has my new suit come? "Yes, and my bonnet." 'All right. Let's go to church.' Boston Budget.

All Sorts of Tricks.

"Oh, I guess we have our experi ences," laughed the fire insurance agent. "We are just like others who have o deal with all kinds of people. "Take the smart Alecks, for inawhile, but we generally manage to the Kanawha.

"One shrewd old chap had grown ras still suspicious. This is what

e cronies said to each other: 'What is them things?' 'Hand grenades.' 'What's hand grenades?" "I don't know what was in 'em at

Free Press.

saw a city built in so few days. War from the wooded hillside and the gut-strong mountain the few remaining Newnham for particulars with regard teral ker-junk of the tree frog brought to members of a mammoth people took to the entrance examination. If all is "The money. We don't know how

and many have read of the beautiful pain and cries of death's agony min- the valley. Nature stood the same as consent to go to college. And he found means to me. But I can't speak of it cenery in Italy, Switzerland and other gled with shouts of triumph that re- when the land was inhabited by plenty of old-fashioned opinions to even to you. Run like a dear and

countries; of rapid travel through dark verberated from hill to hill and out In County Sligo there is a small lake tunnels and along peaceful valleys, by through the valley in endless echoes. enowned for its fabulous depth. A crystal streams and over mountainous What did it mean? Was I dream- of your day dreams. What are you her big brown eyes. "Tom," she said, professor happened to be in that part heights, but all of these beauties are ing? I rubbed my eyes violently and exciting yourself about this morning? "you are the dearest and best fellow said Ross. of Ireland last summer, and started repeated over and over again through- leaned out of the window, looking up It is neither choir practicing day, nor in the world, out one day for a ramble among the out the United States, more beautiful to the mountain's top in a vain en- school treat day. As far as I can tell, In October she could go to Newns, accompanied by a native more awe-inspiring, and with more deavor to discover if possible, any sign there is nothing going on-nothing ham, and then, then, presto! she had less indifference. He turned the envel guide. As they climbed Pat asked granduer than can be found in any of life. No living creature could be him if he would like to see this lake, other country. Every person who has seen, and then, suddenly, as unexpect. dreaming if you can, and let us begin a girl happier than she during the next Magazine written across the flap. crossed the Alps into Italy, remembers edly as it had begun, the tumult breakfast. Do come and take your few weeks "But how do you know that, Pat?" the zig-zags from which he looks ceased. But soon after, more wonder- place at the head of the table." down on the valley he is approaching, ful to relate, came the sound of voices Well, sorr, I'll tell ye; me own but the hills around are bare and hard, in song-a great rolling anthem of ousin was showin' the pond to a gen- while the Alleghenies are richly triumph that seemed to shake the unileman one day, and he looked incredu- wooded to their tops and look as soft verse with its victorious power. I ous like, just as you do, and me and green as the hillsides around Lake was about to awaken Mr. Sarver, when

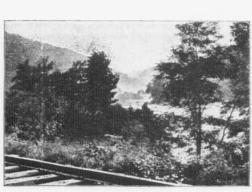
Begorra, I'll prove the truth of me ou its steeps. The Kanawha River is crest of the night winds, crept away worrds,' and off with his clothes and not, indeed, like the Rhine in breadth and away until distance engulfed them and depth, but it has features of its all. Then I went to bed. The professor's face were an amused own. Now it is a broad stream, leis- When I awoke the early morning urely chattering to the woods that sun was gleaming brightly through "Yes, sorr, in he jumped, and didn't overhang it; anon it is in a narrower the windows, and looking up I saw the bed scolding the great boulders that great forest of Armstrong mountain "But," said the professor, "I don't have rolled down upon it from the fresh and green and beautiful in the full scholarship, papa,—the scholarship startled her very much. She managed erable days?" see that your cousin proved his point mountain sides. But for giant cliffs, light of day; the birds sang merrily eagle's nests, Drachenfels, and moun- and flitted blithely from tree to tree, a year for three years. I am first on presence, but Sally found her after-'Sure, sorr, it wasn't drowned at all, tain fastnesses in ruins, the Kanawha while the varied sounds of squirrel, the scholarship list. The editor wards in a state bordering on hyshe was; the next day comes a cable can compete with any streams in wood-chuck and yellow hammer made says so; this is his letter. Oh, who teries, for the doctor had given Mr. here where no one can see us. Sally.

ence in its favor; that no cunning tivity. My dream, as I called it, was I may go to Newnham or Girton." ount or baron bold, piled up these strongly fixed in my memory and at frowning battlements. Geological breakfast I told it to Mr. Sarver and she has got a scholarship, Anne?" helpful to the girls. He sat up night and the knowledge weighed on him. forces, in an omnipotent hand, and with his wife. It was Sunday morning, and Morse an unlimited time in which to work, With a smile on his face Mr. Sarver was snoring away at a woodshed clip. placed these precipitous, castle-like listened and when I had finished, said, do eat your breakfast an allow me to nurse could have done. crowns on the wooded hills, and gave "You have not dreamed what you speak. You are scarcely responsible them a peculiarity not seen in other have told me. Every man, woman and at the present moment. It is this young fellow appeared with a blanched slow, listless voice. "He told me all A cresendo snote was the only re- lands, namely, that behind them corn child in this neighborhood has heard way papa, Sally and I have taken the face and asked for Sally. and wine abound, and milk and honey the same sounds at irregular inter- Minerva Magazine for the last year. "Edward! Edward Henry! Are you flow in plenty, for the Alleghenies are vals, but usually just after the full of You have noticed it, I am sure for I've ver going to get up? We really ought fertile to their summits and the go to church."

fertile to their summits and the country round about is a veritable old Indian came through the valley.

seen you reading it. Well papa, the times during the night and now he will continued looking steadily at him, more a many than the country round about is a veritable old Indian came through the valley.

'garden of the Gods.'' And it is into the heart of the colored horse-hair rings and said that who comes out first in certain competicould not help it dear." Kanawha region that I will ask the he was probably the only living repretion. She has to go through a very Tom's look was full of deprecation. I can't thank you, reader to go with me, to a mountain sentative of a part of an ancient tribe stiff training, and the person who ad- Sally wondered what was the matter. that stands almost alone, and while of "Little Miamis," who had crossed judges the prize is a real live profes- What was it that he could not help? "Then there won't be any fun at belonging to the lower range of the the Ohio many, many moons before Alleghenies, is separated from it by and had settled in this section. It octwo large creeks that flow, one on the curred to me that he might know years and six hundred girls compete summer in her cheeks and lighting



"ARMSTRONG MOUNTAIN.

stance. They give us a whirl once in east and the other on the west side into something about these strange sounds into the world to be good daughters the house but, to the surprise of every in the mountains, so I spoke to him. first and good wives afterward." Armstrong mountain is about half a He said that he remembered them, for On his way home to early dinner Mr. Old Dr. Barnes did not like her mile high and on all sides but one is they had occurred in the same way for Erskine was overtaken by a pleasant- appearance. He said the blow had cich out of our company, and when he almost perpendicular; rough, craggy a long time before and after his tribe faced young man, who owned a farm stunned her, and that in reality she was 2,000 pounds. I know Anne will not had built an elegant new store and and covered with heavy forest it is settled in the valley. A story had adjoining his own. stocked it with goods he came to us inaccessable to the exploration of man. been told to the Miamis by some again for insurance. I refused him, The one exception mentioned is the straggling Sanduskys, (who found their Erskine nodding to him, "Are you Something had certainly occurred ut he was persistant, and finally as- southern side; here by starting from way into the valley in search of large coming to join our dinner? I warn which had taken all the May sunshing is yours when you come of age, which sented on condition that he hang a the edge of Armstrong creek about game,) that, many years before, there you, you had better not. There'll be look out of her face. She made no will be in a day or two. Anne will gross of hand grenades in the place. two and one-half miles from the "Ches- had lived in this section a race of nothing fit to eat." And then he told confidences, however, and spent most not receive hers for over a year. You After I had seen them properly dis- apeake and Ohio' road-bed one can mound-building-giants, a remnant of of the scholarship and Sally's success. of her time moping in her own room.

to get the real lay of the land, for I thick woods and tangled masses of dians had made their appearance, had "Well," replied Tom Ross, "from goes away to Newnham," said Anne, towards her, "without casting disshrubbery to the summit. abandoned this part of the country and my own point of view I suppose I speaking to Tom Ross. "I never did honor on your dead father. You Happening in that neighborhood moving south along the course of the ought to be sorry, because she'll be know that she was so much attached must keep the money, and you must ome months ago I stopped over night Mississippi, had disappeared into less inclined than ever to say yes to to papa. All the spring seems taken also keep the secret, in order to prowith a Mr. Richard Sarver, who keeps a Mexico and had there either founded me. Still, "continued the young man, out of her life," little general store about a mile up or become a part of the sun-worship- carried away by a vision of Sally's Tom made no reply. His own face alternative, Sally. I am sorry for you the creek and who lives with his wife pers or Aztecs. For many years these ecstacy, "I'm honestly glad for her looked haggard and worn. He was the but I cannot help you in this first, but they're full of kerosene oil and two pretty children in a well kept people lived here in peace and con-sake, for she deserved this prize, best of brothers to Anne, but she cottage about fifty yards further up tentment, but later the Indians came I'll come back with you, Mr. Erskine noticed that he ceasd to confide in her two," said Sally. "Go away for a few "We cancelled the policy."—Detroit the stream. The sleeping room assigned and then began a series of strifes for and take my chance of a badly cooked fill of trouble minutes; let me be alone." to me looked out upon the creek and possession of the beautiful Kanawha dinner.' the great dark mountain that towered valley, which, by the way, is called "Tom," said Sally, rushing out to Mr. Erskine was dead a fortnight and watched his retreating figure.

-Montauk, L. I., had 25 inhabitants above it. Through the open window after the name of one the early tribes meet her lover, and grasping him by and Anne seemed slighter and thinner How manly he looked-how upright! a month ago. Its 11,000 acres of wind the faint evening zephyrs of the early of conquerors. Driven back, but con- the hand, "I know papa has told you, than ever in her deep mourning. swept hills has had a population of over summer came to me bearing the odors testing every foot of ground they were so I need not go over the news again. 0,000 soldiers within a week. The of pine and hemlock. The droning forced to seek refuge in the thick for- Anne and I have been arranging every- looking up at him, "we know noth- hateful money. As to Newnham! the boom towns of the far West never cries of night-owl and whippoorwill ests, and on the level top of Arm- thing, and we have just written to ing yet about the-the affairs."

For the Patriot. me in a confused admixture of sound their last stand and waged their last well I hope to enter Newnham in we are left; Mr. Johnson, my father's Legend of Armstrong Mountain. a sense of solitude. Above me the conflict. But it was not an easy October. What's the matter, Tom? man of business, promised to call to stars greamed with great brilliancy matter to dislodge them; for months Aren't you delighted? Don't you con- see us but he has not yet done so. Rich in song and story is the sec- and far away down the little stream they held their position and many gratulate me?"

low who peruses the lines of a legend threw a mass of purple-crimson light ing this time prove that they were But Tom's heart would go on aching, mother but-what is the matter, Tom? known to but a few who live in the upon the frowning face of the moun- still defiant. But superior numbers for he felt down in its depths that How white you look! neighborhood of Armstrong mountain tain and the creek twinkled its course at last prevailed and one night Sally was farther away from him than "Hurrah, hurrah!" shouted a boyish n the heart of the Virginias. If you toward the valley like a rill of as darkness set in several hundred In- ever. She knew his greatest wish; voice. "Is that you, Anne, evening dian stealthily climbed the southern she knew that he lived for her alone; away as usual? Oh, and Tom Ross is innati over the Chesapeake and Ohto How long I sat by the window I slope of Armstrong mountain, and hav- but he was well aware that the event with you of course. Why, Tom, you're railroad in the daytime, skirting the could not remember, but it must have ing surrounded the great stone barri- of today had put an almost impassable looking pasty. George and I have had dge of the Alleghenies below Char- been past midnight when, from out cade of their sleeping enemy, the sig- barrier between him and his hopes. such a race over the moors. We med ottesville, tracing the line of New the general hum of the night-life about nal was given and in the darkness, "By the way," said Ross, suddenly, the postman, and he gave us a letter.

does not reveal the wonderful beauties heavy boulder crashed and bounded victors came a great song of triumph. I shall be of age on the 1st of August, thirty pounds? What is it Ross? That morning, accompanied by Mr. my very own. That is my share of Sarver, I climbed the southern slope of mother's money. Anne is to have He took it out of the boy's unwill envelope all of the wonders of this I was trembling with an excessive Armstrong mountain. It was nearly 1,000 pounds when she is of age. I ing hand, then, taking him by the comantic region, for along the road for nervousness, brought on by this start- noon when we reached the summit, mean to take some of that money to shoulders pushed him gently out of the many miles in the coal-mining region ling interruption, and by a vague fear which was a plateau of some six acres. supplement the 30 pounds a year. that extends from Clifton Forge to that seemed to take possession of me, Surrounding this piece of level ground Why, Tom, what is the matter? How

ralley a glare of crimson that gleams turbed my peace of mind in this unis not to be found anywhere else in Let us go and stand in the shade, the mountain sides and reflecting its leave the window and retire, when places, was twelve feet high and at A couple of days afterward she found will give me just the opportunity I fire in the many cascades and water- out upon the night there burst hoarse others only a few stones remained to an opportunity to acquaint her father want. Can't you send her into the falls of the beautiful Kanawha gives to shouts and the sounds of a great con show where it had been. Within the with her decision and discussed the garden, where I can meet her. the river the appearance of a stream of flict. Giant masses of rock seemed wall was a dense forest. Going to the matter fully while walking beside nolten steel winding its way through to roll from the very summit of Arm- the extremity, I climbed up to the him. But he uttered a decided nega- your hand tremble the valley We have some of us seen, strong mountain, while screams of top of the wall and looked down into tive, and said she would never get his

> strange people. But today shows the back up his decision. advance of civilization. A few miles below stands Charleston, the capital of West Virginia, here drop the subject, once and for all." and there along the Kanawha great ockes show the handiwork of man in Ross, who had been standing like a The evening was lovely, and the last making navigation possible, while just sentinel by the roadside, and who now rays of the glorious sunset were fading below me was the line of the C. & O. nodded to Sally and joined the group. from the sky, when Sally, disheveled in railroad and the network of telegraph "I know all about the matter under appearance, red rims around her eyes,

> wires, signifying; "we have made the discussion, Mr. Erskine, and it cannot and her bright hair pushed untidily world one family and a brotherhood be dropped in this summary fashion." back from her forehead, came out into of all mankind. W. A. B. Tom linked his arm in Mr. Erskine's, the garden. SALLY. The time was midsummer. A girl of the house. When Mr. Erskine saw and neat like Anne's, but was put n a very plain and neatly made cot bis daughter he went at once into the on carelessly. Her black dress did

> to the room. Jesamine, monthly roses agitation. and the deep waxy petals of the magnolia were among the blossoms, "Hello, Sally!" exclaimed a gay clasped her hands and looked away, roots. She held her garden hat on one oice, "there you are as usual in one Sudden tears of relief and joy filled arm; her steps were very slow.

> > But summer days end; and a very he whispered "You'll want it, you

self before the tea-tray, and with a quick, rather impatient movement began to perform her office of tea-making. Anne Erskine cut slices of what was the matter. She found her cruel of you to torture me bread from a loaf, and scolded two father looking weak and languid; he round-faced, ruddy looking boys. Mr. said his heart troubled him, and if idea of that sort in your mind," said

old friend, Dr. Barnes. he was reading, and nodded affection-Shortly afterward Sally was heard to exclaim excitedly, after pouncing on a ination of his patient and then said turn away from me? Why have you letter beside her plate: "I've got the some words to poor little Anne which kept aloof from me during those misfrom the Minerva Magazine-30 pounds to hide her feelings while in her father's

"What does Saily mean by saying as a matter of course and was most was quite responsible that morning, "I'll explain it to you, papa. Sally,

"It is 30 pounds a year for three white summer dress, the bloom of early little money means nothing."

scholarship—the Minerva scholarship. "Well, dear papa," she said, her spent the 2,000 pounds which he had I'm distinguished for life. Oh, do let voice set a little lower than its wont, in trust for Anne and me, and that me give you another good hug." Mr. Erskine rose hurriedly to his for me, papa, I am so glad you want dition that he let me go to Newnham. eet. "I'm going out," he said. I me, "she continued. Then her eyes fell He said that he could not, die with the ought to be in the four acre field now. on the gray and dying face on the pil- load of all this obligation on his See that the boys go off to school in low, and all further words were arrest-mind. He said he must tell me, that good time, Anne. Sally isn't quite ed. She dropped on her knees by the I at least must share the secret with esponsible.

'Sally won't be herself for days broken voice. "I have something to lady." after this undue excitement. What tell you, and I want you on your part will be the consequences? Nothing fit to make me a promise. to eat will appear upon the table. Those hard-boiled eggs I ate at breakfast are giving me indigestion already. Oh, if women would but That evening Mr. Erskine died. my wishes; you can't be my wife if recognize the fact that they are sent There was mourning and weeping in I say no.

for it. And it isn't a prize it is a up her eyes.

asked Mr. Erskine.

"How do you do, Tom?" said Mr. than her sisters and brothers.

tributed I sent an old chum of his up make his way laboriously through the the people who, years before the In- "But you seem glad at the news!" "I shall be quite glad when Sally continued the young man bending

and I am then to have 1,000 pounds of What do you want?"

It's the sun, I expect, " said Ross.

to go to college; so you had better into the garden.

Tom Ross returned together. Sally was mourning partook of the disordered on dress was standing by an open house, but Ross came up to the young not become Sally. She needed light rindow. Creepers twined all around girl's side and, taking both her hands and soft draperies to set off her pecuthe window, some of them peeping in- in one of his, said, in a voice of some liar bright beauty.

"It's all right Sally, you are to go."

Sally Erskine followed her sister abrupt stop was put to this period of know dear, to help towards your exvithout another word. She seated her- mirth and holiday making. One morning Mr. Erskine did not make his appearance at the breakfast table. Anne went up stairs to see know that, Tom and it's very, very

Erskine raised his eyes from a letter Anne liked she might send for their Ross. "I am very glad you have come

Tom Ross appeared on the scene, after night with the invalid and did I'd give half of all I possess to save

A certain morning came when the

She entered her father's room in her you, so you can understand that a

but her tone cheerful. "You have sent you had given it back to him on conbedside, and laid her blooming cheek him. He said-he said"- continued These new-fangled ideas are the against the dying man's cold hand. uin of women," he murmured, as he 'I want you to promise me somewalked slowly to the four acre field, thing, Sally," he said in a harsh and marry you, and not to be a learned

"Of-of course, papa."

one, Sally scarcely shed a tear. feeling her bereavement much more

when she spoke of Sally.

"What affairs. Anneg",

I know that Sally, but we inherit a thousand pounds apiece from our

"Give me that letter," said Ross,

o the young girl and speaking eagerly 'if you like, I'll give this letter to Sally. I expect Charlie is right, and that there is a check in it. If so, it

"How white you look, Tom! and "You know, Anne, what all this ask Sally to come to me.

"I shall never give you permission Anne departed, and Tom went out A great excitement was over him; he "Not once and for all," said Tom was shaken out of his habitual calm.

and two hours later Mr. Erskine and She, too, was in black, but her pacing listlessly up and down in front state of her mind. It was not trim

The girl who advanced timidly now o meet Tom Ross, looked something She turned white when he said this, like a delicate flower broken at the "See what I've got for you, Sally.

It's the scholarship money, Sally

penses at Newnham." "I'm not going," she said, suddenly turning white as death. "You

"I thought you had some stupid out here that we may fully talk over The doctor arrived in the course of the whole matter. Give me your hand, the morning he made a careful exam- Sally-how cold it is!-Why do you

"Tom, you know the reason. "Yes my poor little love, I do know. Come, we'll walk up and down he did to you, but I don't think he more for his comfort than any hired you from the trouble I knew his words

would bring.

about it, and I made my promise. I "Your father wants you," he said said I'd give Newnbam up. It's not to her. "He asked for you several such a trial as you think, Tom, she He sold little bead ornaments and scholarship they call it—to the girl live out the day, Sally; and—and—1 "Tom, I can't thank you—you, who have been so noble-yes, noble; but

"It wasn't noble for me to do things

"I promised him." said Sally in a

for you. I'd give my life gladly for "Father told me," continued Sally what you had done. He said he had Sally now bursting into heart breaking sobs, "that my duty was to

"Oh, poor little Sally," said Ross, gulping down a catch in his throat. What if I don't agree with him? What if I want you to be learned, and wise and great? You can't turn against

Sally began to dry her eyes with fierce rapidity. "Tom," she said, "the first thing o do is for you to take back that

ouch it and of course I will not " "I am afraid you are both powerless n the matter. Sally. Half the money tect his memory. You have no other

Ross obeyed her at once. She stood

"Don't speak to me for a minute or

He did not want to marry her-he said "By the way, Tom," she continued, so. And yet she must keep the hateful thought of it was torture in her present mood.

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Now a Tie.

Friday's race made it a tie, for the Recruit was disabled on the third leg of the first round and forced to with draw. The wind was blowing almost a hurricane during the afternoon and

the Duchess with three. The Recruit started at 3.07 and the Duchess at 3.17. At the Peddock's wrappers at Miss Hubbard's.

island buoy the time was: Recruit 3-11-17 Duchess 3-12-57

At the Hingham buoy: 3-21-18 Recruit 3-24-42 Duchess

In the next run the Recruit was dismasted off Sheep island and the Thursday. life boat took her in tow for the club house. The Duchess completed the course at 4-01-23, taking but 1 hour ture being 77.

This makes a tie, the Recruit and not been decided whether the sail Department? off shall take place Saturday or Monday. It will be a hot one.

Bound for Denver.

Mr. George W. Prescott will leave on this afternoon, at Pawsey's. Tuesday next for Denver, Col., to attend the National Editorial Conven tion to be held in that city on the 6. 7 8 and 9 of September. Delegates are expected from every state in the Union Those from Massachusetts have chartered the large Wagner car Tamer, for liam Amory's new residence. the entire trip, from Boston to Denver

The party will consist in part of the following ladies and gentlemen: Capt. C. C. Doten and wife of Plymouth: J. S. Smith and wife, Rockland; Dr. Puffer, Brockton; George W. Prescott and daughters, Quincy; R. S. Barrows and daughters, Jamaica Plain A. C. Dowse and wife, Boston; Erne Pierce and wife, and Mr. Eme son, Revere; C. A. Loring and wife, Malden: Dr. W. F. Jarvis and wife, Waltham: Albert Vittum and wife. Beverly: W. E. Trombly and wife, Reading: John Scott and wife, Peterand daughter, Farmington, Maine, The delegates will leave Boston

Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock on the Fitchburg railroad arriving in Chicago on Thursday morning at 7.1 where they will meet other delegates from the Northern and Middle States A special train with delegates will leave at 3 o'clock the same afternoon next morning, where they will stop two days and visit the Exposition. The car will be side tracked at 24th street.

On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, the delegates will start for Lincoln. Nebraska, where they will stop several hours, as the guests of the city, They will leave Lincoln the same afternoon stopping at Hastings for supper, arriving in Denver the next morn-

will be at the Albany Hotel. The exhibition in Cape Cod fish market. Brown Palace, Winsor, and St. James have also been engaged for delegates editors, while in the city. of welcome will be made by Gov. ray of Denver on Monday; also an in- carriers and clerks can be had at the Water Department to unearth it. days there will be business sessions. receptions, banquets, theatres and trolley runs about the city.

will enjoy a trip "Around the Horn" visiting Fort Collins, Greelev and Ford. On Tuesday they will spend the Aiphrodite. forenoon at Rocky Ford enjoying Lieut. Sprague of the Signal corps re "Melon Day," and in the afternoon

will go to Colorado Springs. Springs, Manitou, Cheyenne Canon, en route. But he is pretty well used Garden of the Gods, Caves, and Pike's up. Peak, going to the top on the Cog

wheel railway. Wednesday will be spent at Cripple viewing the most wonderful mining camps in the world. Riding up Gold Street Kar Sept. 6-9. Mountain and Bull Hill on Cripple Creek motor to the top of mountain, will have to be told at another time.

Houghs Neck Illumination.

mination at Houghs Neck have organall. With the aid of the Fensmere Amy in the others. two years, will be there. The water, postponed until he departed. base ball and a blindfold dory race will

were mixed on the flyers but are separated below:

Executive Committee - John Cava-

James Cavanagh, Henry Pierce, B. H. Bartlett, B. F. Macomber, William Costello, W. H. Cavanagh, William death rate was less than twelve per Slawnwhite, A. Braley, Frank Morse, 1,000.

John Milton. Sailing Parties-T. Downey, Jr. chairman; W. H. Shaw, A. F. Reed, Frank Morse. Aquatic Sports-A. A. Meyer, chair-

man; Arthur Downey, Walter Harrison, George Gavin, W. H. Shaw. Arthur Cavanagh

Field Sports-A. H. Taber, chairman; H. Darrow, Bert Carlisle, E. O'Toole, D. Coveney, Bert Harvey. Fire Works-A. H. Taber, chairman A. H. Dunham.

Ice Cream and Cake-J. Cavanagh. chairman; who will be assisted by an York. able corps of ladies.

Band Concert and Amusements-A. A. Meyers, chairman; T. Downey, General Illumination-Walter Pack- Joseph H. Foster, Daniel D. Dennehy,

Cavanagh, W. H. Shaw, John Day. -It is estimated that 150,000 people witnessed on the afternoon of Sept. 17. the Saratoga Floral Parade in 1897. The Parade will be on a granuer scare than ever the parade will be obtained at this office at ten cents unvarying courtesy and generous and G. A. R. Encampment at Cincinnativia the signer has been sailing on her all the

CITY BRIEFS.

Labor day a week from next Mon-

the Recruit sailed with two reefs and Two thunder showers in one night is enough and to spare. Reduced prices on shirts waists and

> An interesting letter from Camp Hobson will appear in Saturday's Ledger. Mrs. William Shaw of Brockton has been visiting relatives in Quincy

The Goslin defeated the Jilt and Chinook in the knockabout race at Hull The fourth week of August last year

was cool, the highest noon tempera-Will it be short lobsters or short of of the "faithful few," who stood by he wanted to know, "Where are you

John Carey of this city, a fireman

on the Catskill visited home Monday, the first time since May. Invitations are out for the clambak

of the Sewer Department of the cit Charles H. Brooks is on his vacatio and has gone to Amsdam, Skeedam o

some such place somewhere. Mr. Warren Higgins has gone Dublin, N. H., to work on Wi Alderman Paige should work h

banquet of the Sewer Department. Master Daniel McNeil of Dorcheste is spending part of his vacation with Master Carlton McNeil of Quincy.

electrics Sunday and had an outing. It is rumored that a club in Bosto to purchase the Amory estate or Braintree Hill for a summer club

Mrs. George Phinney and family May Melvin, Eleanor Thurber. boro, N. H., J. M. S. Hunter, wife are guests of Mr. Phinney's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Eli Phinney, at Cen-

> Quincy looks like a large lively city on Saturday evenings, when thou sands come out to enjoy the concerts i City Square.

waning, the close struggle of the Bos for Omaha, arriving in that city the tons for first place in the National gam

near the north entrance to the grounds. a horse belonging to Jacob Sorgman, a junk peddler, on Thursday. It is Papa Chase now, a daughte being born Wednesday to Mr. W. L.

Chase, the new proprietor of Hodges bakery, who lives on Bigelow street.

George Langley who works in Ames and ladies, while stopping in Denver. hardware store came very near being All are first class and everything will in the accident at Sharon. Missing be done to make it pleasant for the one train kept him from perhaps be-

Mr. Wilson Tisdale is at home again He has a farm in Canton, Maine, which human bones, very near the surface On Saturday, Sept. 11, by invitation has 500 acres, with 45 cows and 10

of the citizens the delegates and ladies horses, and poultry by the score. He returns again after a short stop.

Boulder. Returning to Denver in the The open race at Duxbury Saturday had once been buried deeper.

turned home Saturday night on a furlough, and it is a pleasure to hear him Tuesday will be spent at Colorado relate his experience at Santiago, and

John R. Graham, president of the Quincy & Boston street railway, is one of the committee of arrangements for Creek, Anaconda, Elkton and Victor, the annual convention of American Street Railway Association in Boston,

The Greenleaf Private school begins 11,000 feet above sea level—about twice its 27th year on Monday, Sept 12. It others have viewed the bones, but the The child, however, was in no danger. Hull and Weymouth Fore and Back as high as Mount Washington. On is an excellent preparatory school for mystery is not solved. Thursday at Glenwood Springs and boys and girls, and the high reputation Grand Junction. The rest of the trip it gives its many pupils Those desiring to begin this term should apply a

nagh, chairman; A. H. Taber, secretary; W. W. Wilcox, treasurer; A. A.

Quincy with its increased population last day and last had many less deaths than last many less deaths many less deaths many less deaths many less deaths many less d Meyers, W. H. Shaw, T. Downey, Jr., year for the same number of months. Miss Mabel Drew, Miss Susie M. Hall, Miss Ermina Kolb, the club's expense. In 1897 there were 190 deaths up Miss Susie M. Han, Miss Florence Subscription Committee, -A. Dun- to July 1, while in the six months chairman; J. L. Harvey, Cavanagh, Henry Pierce, B. H. t, B. F. Macomber, William to July 1, while in the six months this year there were but 148. To Aug. 1, there were 173 this year to 209 last year. On a population of 25,000 the then twelve per Mand Gray. Regrets were received to attach the twelve per th

> The Blight of Free Trade-The Blessings of Protection," is the title of a document just issued by the American Protective Tariff League. based on the result of the Tariff tress Monroe. League's Industrial Census, and should

The Randolph Veteran Firemen's Association has appointed the following committee: Henry F. Rooney, to make arrangements for a muster to be held at Highland Park ball grounds

WOLLASTON.

Rev. W. S. Key formerly of Wollason Boston Common on Sunday.

and is now in Florida. A moonlight sail and hop will be ing the 29th, at the Casino, Houghs liam Wilson of Quincy. Miss Dora Lenoard of Wollaston midnight.

London, Ontario. at Worcester.

F. C. Howe of Wollaston are in Liver- drunk. more Falls, Me., for two weeks. account of their work, 26 hospital lowance The race will be sailed over shirts and 73 comforts bags have been on Saturday afternoon, Aug 27. made, 54 of the latter were forwarded Even the car men on the Houghs ket Monday. through the kindness of the Rev. E. Neck line were surprised at the

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Fred Newcomb of Co. K was a ome Monday on short furlough. Mr. Jesse Newcomb sold one of his A good deal of crushed stone is be scows this summer.

Miss Ella May Thurber of 257 Wash- served at the Fensmere pavilion, and Sunday. points to get an invitation to the it was a very enjoyable occasion bathing. ans of Campello came to Quincy by trice Nash, Eddie Nash, Julie Hayden, and the Randolph house. Estella Porter, Viola Hayden, Win- outing. throp Hayden, Sidney Bean, Eleanor Mr. Harry Mead of Stoughton has ac-Charlie French, Florence Bryant, Ella summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pollard of Quine Berkshire hills. Miss Grace Salls of Auburn, Me.

N. B. Furnald, of the Society for the giving 16 quarts per day. Milk fever entertainments.

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, killed was the cause of her death. Miss Bertha Tower of Howard street

Point which the State will build.

Skeletons Found.

For some time there has been a sus water pipe from Sea street to the rear Moorehead, of Quincy. of the Manet bakery they came upon

inches but the grade of the street had

After a brief examination the bones and rescued him. were placed into a box and taken o the rooms of Undertaker Hall.

engths of time, in different soils. The bones are those of full grown large men. Some of the skulls had per-

fect sets of teeth.

House Warming.

Notwithstanding the threatening with the Sunbeam on Saturday in the party of the intimate friends of Council-

times. For the six months ending Mrs. Henry Von Emden, Mrs. and Mrs. \$20 in court yesterday. Executive and Subscription committees July 1, there were 85 marriages in William G. Gassett, Mr. and Mrs. L. The missing of a train by a Houghs boat and can make it very inter-1897, and 99 in 1898. The record up A. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neck car on Tuesday evening cost the for the other two. to Aug. 1 was: 105 in 1897 and 115 Hill, Mrs. R. H. Wilde, Mrs. W. F. Quincy Yacht club five dollars. The The large schooner Windward, Cummings, Mrs. S. M. Bennett, Miss Oxford Musical club of Salem missed came down from the city early Sunday Laura Hall, Miss Bertha Cherrington, the last train for Salem through a morning and lay off the Quincy Yacht

tend, including Mayor Sears. Volunteer Aid Work.

The local branch of the Volunteer

The box was valued at \$7. \$1; Mrs. Charles A. Spear, \$1; and a quietly and no remonstrance was The 18 footer Duchess, challenger for friend, \$1.

Kindergarten.

successful sessions of eight weeks. Especial thanks are due Mr. Stearns tf efficient services.

ATLANTIC.

The Revere Yacht club had its an-The services all day Sunday at the The alarms from Box 446 near the ton was one of the Unitarian preachers nual sail to Peddock's island on Sun- Methodist church will be conducted by Willard school about 7,30 Saturday treasurer of the Cincinnati Milling Mr. George W. Hayden has enlisted The annual grand concert and har- siastic young men are not on a money in the afternoon Early Martin, a five- pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. in the 7th infantry, U. S. Regulars, vest festival in aid of St. Frances raising campaign, but solely for the year old son of John Martin of Rus- Mayer of Beach street, Wollaston Park

cerning the missionary field.

thick growth of shrubbery, a boy only evidently think that Quincy is "free vation arrested three men Sunday for at Westboro, Mass., near Lake Mrs. G. C. Ela and family and Mrs. about 16 years, was being led around and easy," and a good quiet place in gunning on the Lord's Day. They Chauncy. There were ten starters in the Q. Y. The only thing we are sorry for in the in court Monday. The Wollaston Auxiliary to the M.V. | C.'s handicap race on Saturday, but matter is, that the men arrested were | R. W. Robbs of Beacon Park has success for this season, landing fifteen A. A. has suspended work until fur- owing to the lack of wind, the boats not compelled to contribute to the recognized the speed of the bay horse very good bass. Mr. Parker's little ther notice. Since the last published could not finish within the time al- city's exchequer before leaving town. recently owned and driven by H. F. five-year old son, Clarence, brought to

S. Tobey to members of Co. K., who crowds at Houghs Neck Sunday. street has returned from an extended extremely fast and has easily made this time," and he was right. lacked them. Mention should be made When a motorman arrived at 5 P. M. visit in Vermont. Duchess each having won two. It had lobsters at the clambake of the Sewer to the last in the work and the gen- all going? But they had been and had Squantum to an equally young man of a drinking fountain in the square at for enlarged fish stories when "Ned erosity of Mr. Woodward of the Norfolk enjoyed themselves, and were ready to South Boston is reported. Downs Laundry, in laundering shirts go home. The three cars run to Mrs. P. Brady and son Arthur Quincy at this hour would not carry Brockton are visiting Mrs. M. W.

> although 60 or more were packed into Miss Marguerite Keeney has each. Two and three cars were run turned to her home in New London, on every trip in the afternoon. Fensmere beach was the great attrac- her aunt. Mrs. L. A. Pratt of Squantion and there was considerable life tum. yachts Monday to his brother Henry. around the swimming pool. A band Miss Annie Brady Miss Katie Mcconcert was given, afternoon and evening carried away from Quincy Neck ing, interspersed with vocal numbers Brockton, were the guests of Miss that had been broken in the Willard Yacht club challenge cup races by sail-Hundreds of shore dinners were Mamie Sullivan of Linden street on school building during the vacation ing around to Houghs Neck this week,

Hayden, Eurin Hayden, Carlton Mc- Bill house served a large number of for home Verd, Walter Mead, Pearl Hayden, dinners, and there were parties at

HOUGHS NECK.

Crane, Etta French, Josie French, cepted a position at the Neck for the

Point have returned from a month's this year, and the committee will have ton City Hospital, Monday, August 15, isit in Connecticut and among the the hearty support of the Patriot and aged 38 years. She had been ill for exist within fifty feet of a main Daily Ledger.

A. H. Taber of Quincy, who has was formerly housekeeper for the late demands an immediate remedy. daughter of Dr. Salls, who some years been a summer resident of Bell street Father Hickey. She was a lady very The steam roller is breaking up Wilago was a citizen of Quincy, is visiting at Houghs Neck, holds the responsible highly respected, and her many friends Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whiton at Quincy position this year of secretary of the were pained to learn of her death. Illumination committee. But Mr. The remains were brought to Merri Mr. Joseph Hayden of Sargent's lane, Taber is equal to the occasion as he mac and the finneral was held from the at Quincy Neck, lost a valuable cow has had considerable experience in the Church of the Nativity, Wednesday. Tuesday, worth about \$75. She was management of sports, base ball and

Mr. Joseph H. Alden invited a num Quincy Neck, was just 16 years old surrounding towns to spend a social Alantic, Mr. B. F. Thomas of Billing Tuesday, and gave a birthday party evening at French's cottage, Houghs street is minus his chimney, and on that day to about fifteen boys and Neck, on Wednesday. A very pleas- several trees suffered loss of limbs. girls. Refreshments and ice cream ant evening was spent and the time passed quickly. Dancing was enjoyed have returned from a month's stay Quincy reported in Thursday's Ledger. by music from a hurdy-gurdy until at Rockport, having a most delightfu setts State Highway Commission were 10.30. Then there were some fine vacation, and bring with them a good ound under a barn in the rear of the in the city this week, and with Com- selection on the violin by Mr. Ernest coat of genuine Cape Ann complexion The headquarters for the Association Adams building Wednesday. He is on missioner Knowlton viewed the por- Curtis. Collation was served and the tion of Washington street, at Quincy party broke up wishing they might spend many more such evenings. Among those present were: Miss Mary Tannett, Roxbury; Miss Daisy Stoughton; Miss Hattie Cushman, spending a few weeks with friends and Miss Bertha Richards of Applications for the next regular the closet at Houghs Neck, and Dame Quincy, Miss Warren, Fall River; Mr. been in poor health of late, and hopes Adams of Colorado and Mayor McMur- Civil Service examination for letter Rumor has gossiped, but it took the William Tannett, Roxbury; Mr. Ernest to derive benefit by the change of air. Curtis, Canton; Mr. Frank C. Walsh, formal reception by citizens. On other Quincy post-office, and must be filed While a gang was at work on Shan-Mr. Arthur Peverley, Mr. Joseph Al-plars will be held at Doble's hall non street, Tuesday afternoon, laying a den, Mr. George Hardwick, Mr. James South Quincy, on Thursday evening of

As the Addie, a large sloop yacht, There have been rumors that Patrick They were down only about eighteen up to the Q. Y. C., near Spear's stand the Ninth Massachusetts was dead, but anchorage at Houghs Neck, a small Secretary Cotter, Div. 18, A. O. H. been previously lowered so that they boat that was towing astern with a has been notified by the authorities at evening. On the following day they was the largest of the season, and very In a small space not over three by sized. The boy hung to the bottom of O. K. will go around the Loop to Idaho successful. First prizes were won by five feet they found nine skeletons the boat for a few minutes and then Mrs. Lester M. Pratt and Burleigh Springs, Georgetown and Silver Plume the Ashumet, Areyto, Bud, Typhon, there being that number of skulls. began to scream for help. The life- E. Pratt of Franklin street are at and run during the night to Rocky Arab IV, Circe, Quinet, Katydid and Chief of Police Litchfield and Medical boat, W. C. Harrison "Helene" and J. Monson, Maine, for a few weeks.

Examiner Gilbert were summoned. L. Harvey and other boats went out The alarm for fire from Houghs Neck on Wednesday evening was for a blaze The strange burial is what excites in J. L. Harvey's place, caused by a uriosity, as the bodies seem to have lamp falling. Bystanders had the out on Sunday. The forenoon been thrown in a heap any way. How flames practically out before Hose 5 "breeze" was not propituous for good ong they had been there can only be arrived. The members of this com- sailing. For a couple of hours a flat armised, as bones keep different pany did good work. Mr. Harvey's calm hung over the bay. By eleven loss will be principally from water. o'clock a good breeze sprang up, Ouite a little excitement was caused which developed later in the day into ersons, and in some cases of very by the supposition that Mr. Harvey's a strong sou' wester. little child was upstairs in the burn- A big fleet came down from City

ing building. Mrs. Harvey was over-Dr. Jones of the Board of Health and come and removed to a nearby place. Nantasket, as well as for Houghs Neck, Houghs Neck is the newsy part of rivers.

fined to the cup races. Harold Faxon took a first prize weather Wednesday evening, a large day. The animal was driven by John East Gut late in the afternoon. Her F. Duran, a fruit dealer, and he not full crew was aboard. She kept on up race of the Hull Mosquito fleet, out man and Mrs. Walter P. Hill were en- only had a full load of fruit aboard but to the Quincy Point anchorage where ized and are hard at work to make the gon and Klea. The Hobo won in the their new home on Clive street, Atlan-entered Coddington street from City races. realized. There will be all the usual as Blanchard of Stoughton for County minia Kolb, Miss Bertha Cherrington, and a car load of people were moved necesary, if it is ugly, as it diminished Misses Florence and Ethel Hill, sisters mal laid down exhausted. About 2 the Vexer, Capt. H. W. Shaw. be great sport. Free ice cream and It is a great year for marriages in of the host, Among those present were: o'clock Constable Furnald took the The Savin Hill Yacht Club's Cup

Among the other boats noticed

The Lobster Case.

from many who were unable to at-This document clearly demonstrates Aid Association sent Wednesday a box a sensational story of the seizure, in Capt. Frank L. Dunne; Moondyne. the effect of the system of Free Trade of canned goods and delicacies into which exCongressman Atwood is made Capt, A. J. Shaw, who started for under the Wilson Tariff, and of Protec- headquarters, thence to be forwarded to figure as the chief guest. Mr. At- Provvncetown; J Pauline, Capt. G. be in the hands of every voter. Seven Have also received from Maple lodge, handled rather roughly in the article, Say When, Capt. E. B.Glover copies to any address for six cents. \$313. Knights and Ladies of Honor, and insinuations made which are far Tantrum, Messrs. Whittemore Address W. F. Wakeman, General Sec- \$5. From Mrs. Edith Wolfe, \$5; by from the truth and reflect unjustly on Johnson; and the Trump, Capt. A. retary No. 135 West 23d street, New contributions: Mrs. Solan Doggett, all. The seizure was made very T. Reed.

offered, and the officers departed. did not seize all the lobsters.

Fitchburg R. R.

Some lumber has arrived for the new given by the Wollaston yacht club Neck. Talent from Quincy and the Atlantic's law abiding citizens resid- for him, but it was not until dark that The engagement of Miss Nellie M this evening. Music by Mr. Wil- Neck insures a fine concert. After the ing on the "Plaing" should be very it was decided to summon a body of Penfield of Wollaston to Mr. Arthur concert dancing will be enjoyed until grateful to Constable John T. Hunt for searchers. The alarm which was given E. Wills of Easton, Mass., is anhis services last Sunday in stopping aroused the boy who was sleeping un-nounced. will pass the month of September at Mosquito Woods on the oad to the ball playing which has been a Sunder a bush near home, and the recall W. T. Parker and family of Win-Houghs Neck is getting to be quite a day feature for several weeks, partici- followed in a few minutes. Miss Ethel A. Roberts of Wollaston social spot. On Sunday behind the pants being out of town men who The officers at the Blue Hills reser- two weeks' vacation which they spent

which to enjoy a Sunday ball game. gave up their guns for surety and were

The marriage of a young girl at all who were at the starting point, Gerry of Old Colony street.

Conn., after an extended visit with to his duties.

agton street celebrated her ninth birth- table d'hote dinners at Fensmere Letters from the Atlantic boys who glazier who has just reset them re- view at all points of sailing. Of course day on Thursday of last week and hotel, and some enjoyed boating and are still at Cuba were received by veals the fact that more than 80 lights their sympathies all lean toward the their parents and friends on Monday were broken. Such vandalism should Recruit for the little people. Among those But the Fensmere did not have all and although many hardships have cease

The South Boston fellows who were Smith, David Melvin, Ray Smith, ton are at the beach for a few weeks' and other expenses, so that it was a waste from two families is supposed

> the Sabbath. llamination is being done in Quincy Mrs. Latetia O'Brine died at the Bossome time with Bright's disease but street. The heath of the neighborhood

Mrs. Ann Duggan of Hancock street is quite ill. The heavy shower on Wednesday ber of his friends from Quincy and morning did considerable damage in to Willard on both sides, and on one The Misses Bassett of Walker stree

SOUTH QUINCY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laing and Emery, Roxbury, Miss Bertha Upham, Miss Annie Simpson of Barre, Vt., are A district meeting of the Good Tem-

next week. sailed by Harry Moebes of Boston, came Quill of this city, who enlisted with Clara Lou won out in handsome style,

Sunday Yachting. There was a large fleet of yachts

Point through the West Gut bound for

the city this week and it is not all con- Several boats came over from Lynn to the Quincy Yacht club's anchorage. Another poor horse succumbered to Among them was the Duchess, the over-driving at Houghs Neck Thuas- cup challenger. She run in through the

sailing the Mojave, Goblin, Tech, Ore- tertained in a most cordial manner at four companions. When the team she will probably lay during the cup illumination this year the grandest of first class and the Eficee, Firefly and tic. After a thorough inspection of the Square it was noticed by an officer that The Recruit was off Hull in the house by the guests, they were pleas- he was all of a lather and likely to give afternoon putting on the finishing Thelma, E. A. Merrill, 17 00 1 48 50 1 18 30 antly entertained by violin solos by Mr. out. Upon the hill near the cemetery touches in tuning up. She looks odd Sea Elf, J. M. Green, Jr., 17 00 2 12 24 1 42 04 beach attractions this promises to be A meeting in the interests of Thom- Fred Kolb, piano solos by Miss Er- the horse stopped and refused to budge in her coat of pot lead. But it is features with many more, including Commissioner was held in Boston on Miss Gassett, tenor solos by Mr. Wil- to pity at the treatment of the men. the friction to a minimum. She had Muriel, J. L. Smith, 15 00 2 02 09 1 :9 02 band concerts, base ball, water carni
Raturday. He seeks a renomination.

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liam Gassett and contralto solos by Miss They got the horse in motion somehow a friendly scrap with the Cleopatra,

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cake and a sail will be a treat for chil- Quincy, and these figures also contra- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cherrington, horse under his care, but he died be- Challenger did not put in appearance dict the persistent rumors of hard Mr and Mrs. Elijah G. Hall, Mr. and fore morning. The driver was fined on Sunday, but it is supposed to be Elsa, Mr. Crane's boat. She is a fast

were the Freyja, Capt. G. D. Follett Autocrat, Capt. J. Warren Nightin- his year. Low excursion rates via the popugale; Arme, Capt. E. W. Newcomb; lar Fitchburg. Brynbild, Capt. O. M. Higgins; Brant, The Pawsey lobsters case came Capt. J. A. Fenno; Claytonia, Capt. into the Court Thursday when George C. H. Alden; Chatham, Capt. George lodge Knights of Pythias is being in-Pawsey of Rock Island was H. Carey; Dorothy with Mr. Howard vestigated. charged with having in his possession D. Spear at the stick; Electra, Capt. 25 short lobsters, that were under ten J. W. Johnson; Gismonda, Ex-Comand one-half inches. He plead guilty modore Sanborn; Hustler, Capt. C. and the fine was \$5 per lobster or \$125. C. Collins; Jeannette, Capt. Chas. E. The Boston Post on Tuesday had White; Kitty, Capt. J. A. Evans; Lal, tion under the Dingley Tariff. It is to the sick and wounded boys at For- wood was hardly that; and he arrived H. Wilkins; Posy, R. G. Hunt; Redso late that he saw nothing of the skin, Messrs. J. L., and L. H. Sturteseizure. Mayor Sears and others are vant; Silene, Dr. H. L. Dearing

the Quincy cup on behalf of the Lynn Officer Hunt says he has heard since, yacht club, was designed and mainly that he is to lose his job, etc., but he built by C. D. Mower, designer of has interviewed Edward A. Brackett, Vitesse and others, and has proved he The Summer Kindergarten at the the commissioner of fish and game, and self to be the fastest of her class. She ard, chairman; W. H. Taylor, W. H. Edward F. Meaney and Luke Mulligan John Hancock and Gridley Bryant the officers did right and the only schools close with this week, after the officers did right, and the only lightly built, and covered with canvas. criticism he had to offer was that they She is now owned by John F. Blanchard and Charles Hayden of the Nahant the Saratoga Floral Parade in 1897. The Parade will be on a grander scale than ever Parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Central parade will be on a grander scale than ever the Obtained at this office at the Obtained at this office at the Obtained at the Obtained

WEST QUINCY.

the missonary students. These enthu-evening were for a lost child. Early Machine Co., has just wound up a church, will be held on Monday eve- purpose of enlightening the public con- tic place was sent on an errand but he and returned to his business Wednesfailed to return. A search was made day.

A party of eight girl bicycle riders Doble of West Quincy. Gilbert is the boat a bass that would be pleasing from Atlantic took a run to Nantas- standard and registered, and is said to to a much older fisherman.

> East Milton and several granite firms returns to the Park. have been asked to submit design. ful employe of the Granite Railway He returns to duty at New London company, has just recovered from an Conn., on Wednesday. attack of rheumatism, and returned

2.10. H. F. Doble received \$1,500.

Cluskey and Miss Lizzie Earley of made of the number of lights of glass ton showed their interest in the Quinc

present were: Emeline Newcomb, the people. It was a good day for all been endured, they are all well and The attention of the Board of Health ducive to bring to Wollaston beach James Hayden, Harry Redding, Harold the hotels. The pavilion at the Great anxiously awaiting word to leave should be called at once to the condidativ, a large number of bathers to en Copeland street, in West Quincy, not a one time Wednesday afternoon sixty Sherman Hayden, Morton Smith, Bea- Pierce's, Harvey's, the Brockton cafe in court for ball laying on Sunday at thousand feet from the Willard school. three lovers of old Neptune were Atlantic, had to pay \$2 each to get | Here will be found a cesspool about | counted enjoying the heathful influence

Willie Hayden, Florie Smith, Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Stough- bailed out of lockup Sunday evening the size of a barrel into which all the of a frolic in the water. lesson to them and others not to break to go. It has long since overflowed and the vilest of vile filth is allowed to The Merrimac Budget reports the spread itself over the surface of the death of a former resident of Atlantic, back yard and garden where tomatoes The printing for the Houghs Neck her maiden name being Lettie Duggan. are growing and chickens run at will. In these enlightened days it is wonder that such a place is allowed to

lard street and getting ready for the Landing on Thursday. Sports for the crushed stone that is to come from the quarry of Doble & Lamb.

The citizens of West Ouincy are pleased with the work that is being done upon the streets in that part of in on Crescent street from Cross stree side of Willard street from the depot to Rogers street.

The Board of Health will look on promptly for that nuisance at West Miss Elizabeth Clarke of Roxbury for many years a resident of Quincy is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Joel S. Young, of Newcomb square.

Burgess Cup Won. The third race for the Burgess priz cups for '98, given by the Wollaston Yacht club, was sailed Saturday after noon, over the club's regular course of seven miles off the clubhouse with

light easterly breeze. The gun for the second class was given at 2.27 P. M. The Clara Lou's captain was only 15 seconds behind the gun in crossing the line, followed by the Burgess and Magnolia. The making the best time of any boat in the fleet, easily demonstrating her superiority over her competitors. The boy who had been in swimming, cap- Washington that Mr. Quill is alive and Clara Lou won a leg for the cup last year, and the result of this race gives her the leg this year, and the Burgess prize cup in the second class goes to her. Her owner Capt. W. J. Coombs

may well feel proud of his achieve ment, for he has worked hard and honestly for it. In the third class the Thelma, Capt.

Merrill, had a cinch, the Elf being practically out of it. For the fourth class it may be said that there is a doubt as to who won first place. On the face of the returns it appears that our tax collector's Dictator, won, but as her measure ment is not at hand the Sea Gull is locally given the credit for first

honors. A measurement will be neces sary to determine the result. An interesting coincident is the fact hat the Beatrice, Gwendoline and Sec Ladies' Summer Wrappers Elf finished respectively one sec apart corrected time

Following is the summary Clara Lou, W. J. Coombs, 20 00 1 37 33 1 10 3 Burgess, Com.F.Burgess, 21 00 1 47 48 1 21 3 Magnolia, Eben Hardy, 20 00 1 55 18 1 28 24 CLASS FOUR.

Gwendoline, Snow and The judges were: Henry A. Newman, J. S. Baker, G. A. Dickey,

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Mr. F. A. Geiver, secretary and

throp avenue have just returned from

There is a movement on foot to erect vacation in Gorham, N. H. Look out Mr. Harry Linnell of the schoon Mr. John Nutting, an old and faith- yacht Alert is home on a flying visit.

Mr. E. A. Mansfield is spending hi

The repairs on the Willard school Mr. Lester W. Huntley of Brockton is visiting relatives at Wollaston Park In last week's Patriot mention was Many of our yachtsmen of Wollasseason, and an interview with the that they might get an unobstructed

tion of affairs on the west side of joy a dip in the cooling salt water. A

MILTON. Miss Mary McKay is speading he acation at Martha's Vineyard.

Engene Gallagher is on his vacation

Mr. John Kendrick and family have eturned from Boothbay, Maine. rom Boothbay, Maine. The Episcopal Mission at East Milon, held its first picnic at New Downer

Mr. Thomas Graham of Beacon quickly and at a great sacrifice. street, Boston, was the guest of Mr. C. Graham of Granite place. Mrs. Choate and daughter are spend ng two weeks at Provincetown. Mr. William Flanaghan is spending wo weeks at Old Orchard Beech

spending three weeks at Houghs Neck. -Memorandum-Saratoga Floral Fete Sept. 5th—Ball in evening—Most magnificent even n 1897-Go again '98-Low excursion rate

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ea Gull, H. A. Rideout, 16 02 2 00 11 1 28 44 Sheriff's Sale. NORFOLK, ss. Quiver, July 1, 1898. BY Virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment in favor of James S. Arnold of Braintree, County of Norfolk, against John

> Masons' Materials. Brick and Lime

GEORGE H. FIELD, Deputy Sheriff. 3w Sheriff's Sale.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss, Canton, Aug. 15, 1898. NORFOLK, ss, Canton, Aug. 15, 1898.

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, the first day of October, 1898, at 9 o'clock A.M., at my office, tmy residence in Canton, in said County of forfolk, all the right, title and interest which rank A. Noyes of Stoughton had (not exempt y law from attachment or levy on execution) a the seventh day of January, 1898, at four clock and torty-five minutes P. M., (being the me the same was attached on mesne process) and to the following described real estate, wit: ertain parcel of land with the building

seriain parcer of land with the branding in, in that part of Quincy, in said County rfolk, called Montclair, and being lot rered 51 as shown on a plan made by H. T. nan, surveyor, dated March 16, 1892, and ed with Norfolk Deeds at the end of Book do bounded and described as follows, viz.: rly by Montclair avenue, fifty-six and tet; northerly by lot numbered fifty-two shown on said plan, one hundred ity-six and 4-10 (186.4) feet; westerly ignty-six and 4-10 (185.4) feet; westerly ado of owners unknown, twenty-five (25) southerly by lot humbered fifty (50) as a on said plan, one nundred and eighty-and 3-10 (184.3) feet; and containing ty-five hundred and fifteen (7515) square SAMUEL H. CAPEN,

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

empared below with that of last week Monday Tuesday 92 61 81 Wednesday Friday

Notes and Comment.

The Herald has slated Senator Hoar or ambassador to England, Secretary

The finest bit of seamanship shown Capt. H. M. Faxon of the Recruit, the first time around, the Recruit had in- it would be the Duchess. Then there promenade. mportance than that trip in one hitch to windward to the seconds. was much admired on Thursday.

> it in full: "Our advices from the the race. nonument branch of the stone trade ercentage is in favor of a relatively higher grade of work than during several years past. This is a symptom that money is becoming plentiful, and onfidence in expending it much rmer, because people invest in such things as memorials only when they what the future promises for acquiring Whiting. nore of it. The monument busines s a fair barometer of commercial con litions, and at present there is no

Paige for Congress.

lowing letter:

ounce my candidacy and state my angle.

ment upon experience, that if I am boat. It is important in the coming election It didn't take the Recruit but a very that a candidate should be nominated few minutes to overhaul the Duches by the Republicans who will not pro- and pass her, leaving her I minute and voke the candidacy of an independent 22 seconds behind at Peddock's and candidates for this nomination-Mr. the flagfloat. Atwood, because of his record, and Both boats then stood off for Hing

o his party loyalty. onger than it was two years ago, boat. d that the Republican party will we to be united in order to win, assured that my nomination wil

t divide the party.

"I am a life-long Republican, deoted to the principles of the party, Recruit, F. B. Rice, nd if elected to congress shall vote Duchess, Chas. Hayden, ith my party associates upon every estion involving principle or politics any years and believe myself to be oroughly familiar with the needs of he various sections; and, if I am elected, my one object shall be to serve gayety of the water sports. the whole district faithfully, with

eredit to myself and my party. "At a later day I intend to formu late more in detail my views upon the crowd of members and guests. The various matters with which the next entertainment was of the highest ormit them frankly and fully to the voters of the district. There is nothing in my political record I have the district districts and the Nahant Dory club of Nahant about the Nahant slightest desire to conceal; and, being a candidate for their suffrages, I have opinions or beliefs upon public that effect having been received by nestions to which the people of the the officers of the club.

Those Republicans who are satisfied with the record of our present conhim at the caucuses; those who want club house verandas. gressman as a party man will vote for o be represented in congress by Mr. avor the election of a man whose Tuesday, that the crowds which atparty loyalty is beyond question, I the size of the crowd at the Seawanleed make every honorable effort to haha races at Montreal. Quincy is a persuade them that it is for the interest of the party and the district that I should be nominated; and I believe that, if I am nominated I shall be the appropriate of the appropria

The Wabash Railroad Company Point station does good work patrol has been improving its train service ling the course from start to finish. between Boston and the West, so that it now compares favorably with any. Agent The new train "The Continental Limited" has no superior either in for the Q. Y. C. cup on Wednesday detime or equipment. It takes only 33 feating the Duchess by nearly 13 minhours 22 minutes between Boston and St. Louis, and 29 hours and 10 minutes

between Boston and Chicago. State street, Boston, for map, or to start and stronger at the finish. engage berth.

The Hull Yacht Club's annual water sports will take place off the clubhouse 2.55 and the starting gun at 3 o'clock. and ninety-five, and every third year thereafter every such corporation shall call in the books of deposit of their includes canoe race, swimming race, seconds ahead of the Duchess. On the tors for verification, under rules tub race, horse race, water baseball run to the Peddock's buoy, the Duchto be prescribed by their respective relay swimming race, blindfold dory ess held on to the Recruit. Both boats by the board of commissioners of sayand obstacle race. There will be an crossing the line. The run to Ped-

> -" Attention, Comrades!" The Fitchburg R. R. is the low rate line to Cincinnati and the Annual Encampment of the G. A. R.

Blanco has issued a valedictory to his menced to pull rapidly away from the dear country of Cuba, advising them Duchess, until rounding the stakefloat to be quiet, and submissive, to the she had increased her lead to s United States ..

The Cup Races.

Peddock's buoy on next around she At the opening race for the Quincy had increased her lead by 10 seconds. Yacht Club's Challenge Cup the Duch- By this time the wind had freshened ess of Lynn defeated the Recruit over up, making both boats back wind with seventeen minutes over a nine-knot their mainsails. The Recruit stood up ALMANAC. Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets.

Saturday, Aug. 27, 5.04 6.26 6.45 7.15 12.07 a.m. course, leeward and return. The course to it like a church spire, but it was tion. The boys of the Fifth are anx-proved true. After inspection in the possible possib

Gut. At one o'clock ex-Commodore ing the Duchess far astern. and Mrs. Shaw and Secretary Whiting The summary: oarded her in the "Athetete," where aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is with appropriate honors. After the Duchess, Chas. Hayden,

for ambassador to England, Secretary
Long for the Senate, and Assistant
Secretary Allen for Secretary Alle Rocks she had a lead of 22 seconds. the start to the finish. There were The work to the windward was the bluffs and counter bluffs, some times

critical test for the boats. Both boats they worked and sometimes they didn't.

But the Duchess did not get far be- at 6.30, and the Recruit crossing the fore she also had her sail torn by a line at 6-31-32, just 1 minute and 32 similar accident. But the Duchess seconds too late. continued to gain, notwithstanding she which hung onto her around a larger part of the course. The summary:

Duchess, Chas. Hayden. Recruit, F. B. Rice, have money to spare and have faith in A. G. McVey of Boston and J. S. Judges-William A. Estes of Lynn,

The Second Race. At Tuesday's race for the Q. Y. C.

over a 12 knot course. epped in at the right time to receive onds ahead of the Duchess. Both boats at the Hingham buoy: nsiderable Republican support. It pointed towards Strawberry Hill. The Milton C. Paige of South Boston, Recruit began to pull away from the

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dock's buoy:

Duchess

After rounding that mark, spin

The time at the club house?

To the Hingham buoy the Recru

entinued to pull ahead. Time:-

oats as they crossed the line.

The boats sailed again vesterday

over the triangular course, but had not

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-The Society of Maytlower Descen-

dants will convene at Plymouth, Tues-

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ne of the present board of aldermen Duchess when those on the Judges' of Boston who has written the fol- boat "Athlete" saw that the wind up nakers were set and the run to Pedthe river had hauled to the southwest docks began. The Recruit cut down "For some months past it has been which bid fair to give the Duchess an the Duchess lead, the wind having conown that I am a candidate for con- advantage as she was nearer the buoy freshened, but the Duchess got around ress in the 10th district. It seems and also materially change the condi the buoy first. The time: now proper that I should publicly an- tion of the windward work on the tri-

In a few minutes the wind around "I believe the aspiration to be a the Duchess began to veer and her nose egitimate and proper, but even com- Recruit was not so fortunate in this tation in declaring that such is my one or two hitches before she could Peddock's shore. ambition and desire. I am, moreover, round it. The Duchess was around it perfectly confident, basing my judg- seven seconds ahead of the Quincy

ominated I shall certainly be elected. Then came the run to Peddock's. increasing it to 2 minutes 32 seconds a

Mr. Barrows, because of the doubt as ham Channel with the Recruit rapidly hauling away from her opponent. She "It is conceded that the position of made the two knot run to this buoy in he Democratic candidate in the next less than nine minutes, which is reongressional campaign will be markably fast travelling for a small

> second time, she was 4 minutes, 10 seconds ahead, and this was increase to 6 minutes 18 seconds, at Peddock's The summary:

Harold Faxon's little performance off the bowsprit of the Recruit Tues day afternoon added materially to the

The entertainment by the Oxfor house Tuesday evening attracted a large

Nahant should challenge for the cup

the charge of Walter Harrison and Milton and Hyde Park, together, viz : Charlie Beals, furnished a good deal of amusement to the large crowds on the

Mr. A. G. McVey the yachting editor of the Herald stated to the writer

the annoyance of the contesting boats. The life saving launch from the City

Third Race.

The Recruit sailed another great race

of the afternoon. It was strong at the The course was to the leeward and day, Sept 6. return .- to the Peddock's buoy twice

around. Distance nine knots. The preparatory gun was fired at In compliance with the requirements of the above Act, depositors are requested to present their books for verification within the months of July and the clubhouse.

There wan be an crossing the line. The tax of crossing the line. The lax of the dock's buoy was made by the Recruit in 14 minutes and 53 seconds, and by the Duchess in 15 minutes and 19 seconds. giving the Recruit a lead of seconds, giving the Recruit a lead of After rounding the buoy the windward

work began. The Recruit then comminutes and 58 seconds.

From there on it was simply a walk -The tax rate of Clinton is 18.20. over for her around the rest of the

ourse, although at the turning of the Letters from Camp Dalton.

Tuesday, Aug. 23.

yesterday.

will be easier to drain the ground.

enough in moving camp. Co. K now occupies its proper position on the right of the second batwork from the government wharf buoy off Peddock's island to the line, by

On rounding the flag float on the time the Recruit would be ahead, then off Peddock's island to the line, by

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sail diagonally. That accident settled pity of it was that it was all for tences. The sentence is usually a hibition. naught, the time of the race being up small fine and a few days at hard work.

There was a good S. W. breeze all their pockets.

and Duchess from coming down the received and you may rest assured, did what they had only marched a mile 2 17 30 river from their moorings on time. By not go to waste. The all absorbing topic now is, will

but strong enough to make good wind- for garrison duty. Every one is guess- had just been discharged from the James Fegan of West Quincy for drunker ward work for the boats over to the ing, but no one is able to teil. It hospital, and were unable to stand the ness, plead guilty and was fined \$5. For a will probably be known in a week's march with their more healthy com-Two Quincy boys sailed on the time. No matter what comes they are rades. doubt that it is more active than for Challenge Cup, the Recruit defeated doubt that it is more active than for Challenge Cup, the Recruit defeated buchess,—Walter Hersey and John the Duchess by over ten minutes Endicott.

The Quincy boys same on the ready to obey all orders. If they are to go home they have done their duty, marked all along the route that it was At 3 o'clock the boats were off; the as it is no fault of theirs that they did the finest and hardiest looking company At two o'clock the boats were off for Recruit having a 10-second lead over not get to the front. They were willthe Hingham Channel buoy. The her opponent. The Duchess, which is ing and anxious, but still it is Mass-Recruit under the skilful handling of a flyer in light air ovenauled her in a achusetts' gain if her sons are able to late and one who appears to have Skipper Faxon crossed the line 29 sec- few minutes and passed her. The time remain at home, as they are perhaps arrival. needed now that the war is practically

Your humble servant is on deck

MACK. Camp Dalton,

Thursday, Aug. 25. moving of the first of the week has remove all traces of a hard march. caused considerable work for the boys Then came the working to the club grounds.

> before the high wind. The sun dried up the ground in the morning, however, and everything was as usual.

The destiny of the Fifth is still the topic, and quite a little anxiety is felt the regiment yesterday. by both men and officers, as to what home or do garrison duty.

Then the wind began to lighten and The government has expressed a dehis of course was nuts for the sire to know how the boys stand on Duchess crowd. The time at the Ped-Colonel received a message from Gov. Wolcott requesting him to allow his men to vote on the question. Each For an hour both boats hung within company was furnished with small bits 300 feet of this buoy. There was a of paper and were requested to vote calm. At about six o'clock a breath either, (1) Yes, to remain in the ser of air came from the eastward and be- vice for garrison duty, or (2) No, to

gan to push the yachts along. First be mustered out. ne boat would be ahead and then the The votes were cast in a bucket, in other. After considerable coaxing charge a sergeant and two privates Stoughton Musical Society will be the West Gut was reached. This held and after all had voted they were held in Highland Park, Avon, or

both boats up. By skilful tiller manip- counted. 2 21 38 ulation the Recruit suddenly shot | The complete report has not been ahead. After standing out of the tide given out as yet, but it stands at presthe fact still remains that it is the two stage performances and concert A No. 1 Regiment of Massachusetts, by Martland's Band of Brockton. Let

Seventeen more sales of real estate and all wish the suspense was over. Seventeen more sales of real estate in Quincy were recorded at the Dedham registry the last week, more than hospital department. Before this there were two sick calls daily. One at 7.15 The impromptu water sports under in Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, A. M. and one at 5 P. M., and it was sometimes impossible to find a sur-Geo. W. Gilbert to Wm. B. Saunders, \$3,500. geon between times. Under the new Henry K. Rowe et al to Chas. J. Anderson order a surgeon is on duty at all times New England will travel via the popular Fitch and no time is lost in treating emer- burg R. R. Frank A. Noves by intgee. to Arthur D. Meter as it is not always convenient to be sick at just certain times in the day, office at ten cents each. Buy one and take a The canteen changes hands today. James B. Case tr. to Grace E. Whitten, It has been run by the Chaplain, but in the future will be under the super vision of Lieut, Col. Weaver. The causes of this change are not known.

Next week Camp Dalton will be pretty near filled to overflowing, as Carrie H. Gardner to Laura L. Butler, \$3000. ground is being staked off for tents for Esborn W. Hall to Merrilla A. Hayden, the invalids of the Ninth and Second Massachusetts regiments. The Horse Guards will arrive Saturday. It is not definitely known when the other troops will arrive. There is a rumor in camp circles that visitors will not be allowed in camp after Mon-

n 1898. The Fitchburg R. R. is a good road day, but the Patriot readers and friends of Co. K will know through these columns when the time comes. There still are a few absent without leave but most of them are being rounded up. This month's pay rolls are being made out and will be forwarded the first of the month so as

o insure another pay day soon.

Lieut. Whitney of Co. K is comman der of the guard today. A detail of fifteen privates from the A detail of fitteen privates from the regiment, under command of Sergt.

Mohan of Co. K, went to Worcester to attend the burial services of a sergeant of the Ninth regiment.

LEGAL—In Quincy, at Sailors' Snug Harbor, August 23, Mr. Otto Legal, aged 91 years. TORREY—In Braintree, August 23, Ralth astin, son of Mr. W. Austin and Mrs. Josephine Torrey, aged 1 year, 3 months and of the Ninth regiment of the Ninth regiment
Private Randall lost a Quincy fireCUNNINGHAM—In East Weymouth, Augus

a member of the company and was returned to him. "Major Dennison," instructor of Co. K is learning some new tactics. Private McPhee wanted to cast the whole vote yesterday but was prevent-MACK. ed just in time.

-The tax rate of Cambridge is

Friday, Aug. 26. Yesterday was a very eventful day for the Fifth Regiment. The night to it like a church spire, but it was from the Yacht club float to the was from the Yacht club float to the was from the Yacht club float to the Red Dolphin off Seal Rocks, Hull, around twice.

In the forenoon the Revenue Cutter 'Dallas' came in from the Nantasket Roads and lay in the West to it like a church spire, but it was it will break the monotony. The grounds are being prepared for the reception and campaign hats was the order of and a detail is expected here tomorrow to pitch the tents.

The postponed moving day arrived true. After inspection in the morning the order came to prepare.

METHORIS CAUCHEL MEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.25

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Aug. 28, 1898: 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Sunday, 1.21, 1.12, 2.12, 8.1

start was made at 10.45 with the pros-At 9.30 the work began. The regipects of bad weather, but after a few pects of bad weather, but after a few Church, Rawson Road—Rev. F. T. Knight 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—6.30, Church, Rawson Road—Rev. F. T. Knight 8.30 Adm.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 Elapsed Time. ment was put into heavy marching or rumblings of thunder, and enough pastor. Mr. H. C. Kendall, last Sunday ever 1 29 00 der. Then all equipment was piled in rain to lay the dust, the sun came out ing gave an exceedingly interesting as well as

tain Clark with a magnificent bouquet of roses and pinks.

Just before the starting gun was fired an officer appeared from Quincy bearing the \$500 cup. It was placed on exhibition in the locker room of the club house.

Fourth Day.

The prettiest race that was ever fought over a Quincy Yacht club on exhibition in the locker room of the club house.

The camp is considerably changed inst twice the area of the populated sections, and cooling drinks, fruit and food were passed to the boys as they marched along. At Sherborn as they was at the band played several selections.

The camp is considerably changed the feat of the total through the menced again. At 2.30 the tents were populated sections, and cooling drinks, fruit and food were passed to the boys as they marched along. At Sherborn as they marched along. At S on exhibition in the locker room of the club house.

At 1.55 o'clock the preparatory gun was fired. At two o'clock they were off before a strong S. W. with double reefs in for Seal Rocks. They started about even.

The camp is considerably changed at the Woman's prison, and the band played several selections. The Company streets are a great deal wider and in a great many respects the change is beneficial. Under the new order of things it

States." in the races for the Quincy cup was the exhibition yesterday of windward work from the government where the govern

first time round the course, making the trip in one hitch to windward to the seconds.

The effects of pay day are still previous for the windward place. Sometimes the seconds.

The effects of pay day are still previous for the windward place. Sometimes the seconds. the water we drink be Dutchess two, and out-pointing and On the run down to Seal Rocks she Recruit would be on the starboard tack absentees that it was found impossible which can not be forgotten happened. out-footing her all the way. Capt. continued to increase it until after the and come about and put the Duchess to court martial them all on their re- An old veteran of the Civil war stood Spring Water is free from all living organic from all single handled in front of his cobbler shop with his street.—Bible lecture at 7.30 p. M. Subjects ing out a reef her sail was badly torn. course the boats, except at the finish justice to them all single handed. apron on, and an old army musket held "The Power of God unto Salvation." All are All of the points had been loosened were within a few hundred feet of each Parties of the offenders can be seen at present arms, until the whole body welcome, seats are free, and no collections. The leading editorial of "Stone" for except the last one on the end of the other. It was the most skilful tiller busily at work in all parts of the field had passed by. Every one will curative agent, it re- August is encouraging to our granite boom when a puff came, ripping the duel ever seen in these waters, and the under guard, working out their sen-

> Camp was reached at seven o'clock This ought to be a lesson to some. A great many visitors were on hand There were twenty absent from one to greet the boys who as they marched Company one day. The money burns through the gate and on to the field looked more liked a body of veterans peace at Atlantic was discharged because of was annoyed by a small naphtha launch of the forenoon, but at noon a shower Co. K's Quincy friends did not for of several years under a broiling sun. informality, began to pile up in the west. At one get them last week. A supply of Every head was erect and every one was clock a gentle rain set in. This did bread and butter, a barrel of sweet in perfect step, and from appearances not deter the skippers of the Recruit corn and three boxes of apples, were it would not have been known but Hannon and William Carpenter of Braintree

> > or two. half past two the shower had gone over, leaving an easterly wind, rather light,

marked all along the route that it was paid a fine of \$5. For disturbing the peace

in line. A cooling drink of iced milk and oat meal was ready in K street upon their Lawyer McAnarney

their evening meal, and received a surprise in the shape of an old fashioned was indulged in until three or four o'c coffee with fresh biscuits. The only other charge may be entered. fault found was that it tasted so good The witnesses were: James F. Coneton, Her Yesterday was like the many that that too much was eaten. A bath and bert Hollingshead, Eugene Jackson, Francisco have preceded it, hot and sultry. The a good night's sleep was all it took to Clause, Charles Pace, Pat LeVangie and Wil

The canteen was moved vesterday to in grading and leveling out the new a position midway between the first and cheek at Milton. Case continued until next Thursday second mess halls just in the rear of at Quincy. member of congress to be not only was pointed right for the buoy. The house, the wind having shifted a couple The heavy rain of Tuesday night did the Colonel's tent. A large counter of points toward the south. The Re- no damage although for a while it now runs all around the test and the mendable and I therefore have no hesi- new slant of wind and had to make cruit and Duchess both hugged the looked as though the tents would go tables and chairs have been removed. In this way the help have more room

and better service is obtained. Lieut. Whitney of K Co. acted as

Sergt. Crane received a wrist watch will become of them. They are all anx- yesterday, and although it does not ious to know whether they are to go bother him as much as Randall's still \$5. it keeps him busy.

Mrs. Phillips of Wollaston, wife of Sergt. Phillips, is stopping in South this matter, and in consequence the Framingham, and will remain for some Tents were today raised for the

cavalry who are to arrive this week. Considerable baggage has already come.

Grand Musical Outing. The third annual outing of the Old

Tuesday next, Aug. 30. The park is reached by the Brockton street railover towards Sheep island she reached ent about half and half. It was all in way, and it is expected that the at for home, closely followed by the the hands of the enlisted men, as some tendance to this musical outing will might think the vote was influenced tax the transportation facilities of the Edward G. Fay of Scituate, for drunkenne Notwithstanding the limit had ex- by the officers if handled by them, road. The hours of song will compired, the judges took the time of the Each soldier seems to have a different mence at 1 P. M., and continue two idea of garrison duty, and perhaps it hours. Promptness at the hour named would have been a good idea to have is desirable. Take with you the had it explained to them before voting. Society's Centennial Collection and This vote will probably have no in- the Peace Jubilee book of 1872. If at Montauk point. fluence on the future of the regiment, the day is pleasant, it will be the finished when the Patriot went to as it will be used or not as the govern- grandest outing of the year, and will ment says. It makes no difference be enjoyed by young and old, there what becomes of the Fifth regiment being so many attractions, including

> full of significance in this year 1898. It will be ncamped at Cincinnati in September, and from

no one stay at home on that day, be-

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Birtlis.

CHUTE-At Quincy Point, August 13, daughter to Mr. Edward A. and Mr Margaret Chute

Marriages.

Mary E. Curney of Quiney.

TONE—WARSHAW—In Quiney, July 31, by Rev. D. Rosenthal, Mr. Charles S. Stone of Boston to Miss Fannie E. Warshaw of H. E. HIBBARD. - Principal. Quiney, REED—JOHNSON—In Quiney, Aug. 18,1 Franklin D. Rideout, Esq., Mr. Marcus Ald Reed of Quiney, to Miss Annie E. Johnson Boston.
BISSON—DELL—In Boston, August 18, b.
Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, Mr. Thomas J. Bis
son to Miss Edith May Dell, both of Quincy

department badge on the grounds yes-terday, but fortunately it was found by terday but fortunately it was found by a member of the company and was

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fore. Every one was kept busy until noon, when dinner was eaten. After a short recess the work was commenced again. At 2.30 the tents were menced again. At 2.30 the tents were

Under the new order of things it field started in to rest or enjoy them- "Grappling with difficulties." Sabbath School and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M.

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The District Court.

Continued to August 29. William Nelson of Boston for disturbing the

Le Vangie, Charles Pace, Frank Klaus, John

James Conneton was fined \$5 for assau cause and held him in \$500 for the grand jur August Carlson of Quincy for drunkenn

Braintree in which William Carpenter w charged with keeping a liquor nuisano ment and C. C. Mellen, Esq., for the def dinner of boiled corned beef, turnips that evidence was not sufficient to convict carrots, cabbage, potatoes, beets and liquor nuisance and ordered discharge, but

was held in \$500.

liam LeVangi Robert P. Delorey was arraigned for largen

Charles E. Duncan was fined \$9.62 for assau

George L. Evinson, Henry A. Mathony, Edward V. O'Neill and Thomas Waldron, Jr., of South Boston, were arraigned for playing b officer of the day during the absence of on the Lord's day in Atlantic. J. J. Mo Anarney, Esq., appeared for them.

waived the reading, plead guilty, and the cas Joseph Murphy for drunkenness at Quincy Francis Roach of Quincy for threatening

Mat Johnson of Quincy for drunkenne fined \$5.

James H. Tracy and John J. Tracy, fo lrunkenness at Weymouth, plead guilty, ca ntinued to Sept. 6.

Cecelia Bemis of Quincy for adultery, co ued to Aug. 27. Michael Haggerty of Quincy, John F. Duran of Somerville, a peddler, to driving a horse to Houghs Neck was fine

second offence, \$7. William Johnson of Randolph for drunke

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ness, second case, was fined \$7

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G. H. Hunt,
B. F. Thomas, Song of the Dying Summer.

Summer, with her gleaming wings, Chanting all her wrong, Autumn, in her robes of gold, Showering wealth from every fold, Listens to her song.

"Sister, tell me, tell me why Now has come my time to die? Why must I sorrow? Hidden in the darksome grave Is there nothing that can save

Is there no morrow? "Joy and beauty I bestow Freely on the earth below, Yet I breathe my last.'

"I will hasten to thy side When my time is past. " Fleck'd with white the moaning sea Weeps a requiem for thee,

Flowers around thy tomb shall cling; Rest thee, then, until the Spring Wakes thee in gladness.

Notes and Comments.

ants into New York city to buy oods is a pleasing harbinger of good imes to come when peace is assured. of the country report unusual activity store goods. "-Boston Beacon.

- "An aristocracy or a monarchy may vern subjected states. It never was ully by a democracy or a republic, says Senator Hoar.

he agricultural fair managers in Kan- with her. We surely live in a day of sas who asked the lady who kissed wonders. Hobson to put herself on exhibition at their fair had even more courage and

gold reserve is nearly \$200,000,000. - bills first. Dorchester Beacon.

ountry's triumph.

val to be held soon after the close of are not inactive. the war.

-It is all very well to laugh at the bugbear of imperialism, but the fact remains that quite a number of Americans care more for a reputation f being able to lick and make captive he wide world, than the way in which he nation shall be governed.

-Springfield this year has a tax rate of \$13.80, with a valuation of 64, 446, 260.

The Boston Courier says the sum er resorts everywhere are at the very eight of their season, and a prosper s season it is proving in every way me of the mountain hotels neve gistered so many guests before.

How the stamps on checks help the overnment along is manifest when i remembered that the New York learing house handles about 200,000 checks daily. As ever one of these ears a two-cent stamp, these figures

-The position of secretary of State pears to be a hard one to hold in he newly appointed Hay, is the right an in the right place.

er of a person being struck by lighting. The Scientific American says hat on an average only 176 persons are illed in United States every year. New York city alone every year here are 200 persons drowned, 150 \$17.20. ourned or scalded to death and 500 killed by falls. Statistics also show hat a person in the country is five

-The Klondike bubble has burst. appears to be generally admitted hat the country's resources were vastly iscouraging features to make it profitable to miners. Many people will The summary: oon return and a good many of them will come empty-handed.

Among the newspapers found in Gustin, m., r exchange list is the Weekly Mirror. Murphy, c., It is a neat and attractive sheet, just started at Brookline, and there is no doubt but it will be a welcome guest Mahoney, c. rf, n many a household in that wealthy Curran, p.,

tter state of business conditions. Things have been balancing the wrong Reisert, 1b., way too long and now that a way is at Eldracher, rf., last seen out of the difficulty, arising Conrors, ss., as it does from the recent war, let us Conroy, c., all put our shoulders to the wheel to Ring, 3b., assist the progress of the business revival that has been foretold and that Harriman, 2b., s even at this time upon us. The Carty, p., want of confidence in our financial system has been a heavy cloud above us, too long. -Boston Courier.

-Post Office inspector Evans says special delivery letters are more likely

-There will be a firemen's muster a Highland park, Sept 17. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Charlet Fletchers

Bears the

-John Wesley never had a large sal ary and yet he managed to give away more than \$200,000 in his lifetime.

-Col. John Jacob Astor of New York has asked to have the taxes on his real and personal property increased. This is just the opposite of what the rich men in Quincy do?

there are before the Gould heirs if all 1, 1896. are moved by the same benevolent impulses as Miss Helen Gould.

-The gold reserve in the treasur has reached the highest point in 10 years, nearly two hundred million.

-One of the principal heroes of the ple in the world's history have shown buildings. years of kindly sympathetic work.

-Editor R. S. Barrows, one of the Year. mart able men of Jamaica Plain, is a In 1880, andidate for the legislature.

-The megaphone is coming into In 1883, ommon use where it is desired to con- In 1884, vey the voice more than ordinary disances. In the hands of the judges at In 1886, norse races it is a familiar spectacle o many people. During the war with Spain the megaphone has been found In 1888, ery useful in the navy.

-The Cuban debt, which is the In 1891, floating debt of the Bank of Spain, In 1892, mounts to \$400,000,000. The ordinary In 1893, national debt amounts to \$600,000,000. In 1894, National bankruptcy is inevitable.

-In spite of the war and all its disractions, the Omaha exposition is reported to be successful. It is not only Already the different trade centres paying running expense, but largely reducing the floating debt. This i nd a growing demand for all kinds of an unusual and creditable record. The editor of the Patriot intends to be there next week, and see for himself.

One of the wonderful inventions one and never will be done success- recent date is liquid air for propelling power. Charles E. Tripler of who has produced this wonderful Never judge a person by his out- fluid, says there is something stupenide appearance, " says Newspaperdom. dous in its possibilities. For accord-A shabby old coat may enwarp a ing to Mr. Tripler all a steamer would ewspaper publisher while a man need is a little coal on board to start rearing a high plug hat and sporting the process of making the liquid air. goldheaded cane may be a delinquent She could then plow through the waves for a year at a stretch without requiring a fresh supply, and no vessels de-The Brockton Enterprise thinks pendent upon steam could compete

-The Virginia legislature has unudacity than the young lady herself. der consideration an act which shall make it unlawful for any person in t Things seem about to "hump" state to be received into membership emselves now that the war is over. of any church of any denomination un-Regular receipts and the special war til he has first paid his honest debts renue is bringing in more than a or obligated himself by which the illion and a half a day more than ex- same shall be paid. We think some pected, the available cash balance ex- citizens of Quincy would never get ineeds \$71,900,000, and the treasury to the church if they had to pay their

-The Norwood Messenger, is out -It is said that Colonel John Hay, with a flattering notice of Supt. Hayes wo days following Schley's victory, tion, for county commissioner. Ex book hands with over 4,000 people Commissioner J. O. A. Field of who came to congratulate him on his Quincy, is "considering" the matter and Brookline will also have a candi date at the Republican convention. It -Chicago loses no time but already the meantime the friends of Commiss arranging for a national peace festi- sioner Blanchard, who has done so well

> -The Cambridge Free Press says: "The good effects of the new curfew Number of neat cattle other than cows, ordinance are already apparent to a remarkable degree. After the speci fied hour, our streets assume a calm and quiet as unusual as it is welcome and children who are obliged to be out later in the evening are accompanied by older persons, as they very properly

-After their fumigation the islands f Cuba and Porto Rico are going to see a hustle that will astonish the natives. And the latter will have to change their gait to keep up with the

-Miss Helen Gould is as good as re ined gold. She is a very generous contributor to the War Relief Association. She hires many needy women to sew for the soldiers and pays them liberal

in Sweden obviously hold the American flag in profound respect. - Mansfield

-The tax rate of Plymouth i

Victory for T. R & S.

The T. R. & S. A. A. nine won a signal victory at Merrymount park on in an inquiring tone and you reply Saturday, when they defeated the Roxbarys 5 to 3. Neither side could place the ball safely, but the home nine down the street to see if more are played without error and the effective pitching of Curan, together with two fast double plays won the game.

T. R. & S. A. A. Cunniff lf , Rone, c. 1b., P. Duffy, rf.,

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Umpire-Mr. B. A. McLean.

"Last Rose of Summer."

Mrs. Amelia Kohler died last year at Mt. Vernon N. Y., at the age of ninety-two-tle of every civilized language, and no timate friend of the poet Moore's sister. One day in his garden she picked a rose, and said to Moore, "Tis the last rose of summer; why not write about it, Mr. Moore?" Moore's famous poem was the result of her suggestion

One much of any. And yet it is about it sabout it is about i

BIG BUILDING YEAR IN QUINCY.

The secret is out ! A large portion of the increased valu- made the following study of the Asation of the city is from new buildings. sessors' figures of 1898, 1897 and 1893 wild tone. There were erected in Quincy in which discloses many interesting facts. 1897-98, from May 1 to May 1, 236 The acreage of Quincy is growing

This was a record breaker for the acres less than five years ago.

founder of the fortune since the youngest member of the family is now on Lt was a gain of 60 over the increase only 905 non-residents were assessed for Quincy property, while this year in you, and it seemed dazzling to be tion is one of the great barriers to the eve of attaining his majority, will of the previous year, or 34 per cent. there are 1523, a gain of about sixty learned, and to use one's brain. But I tion is one of the great barriers to witness the division of a gigantic in- The gain was nearly as large as for per cent in five years. heritance. What possibilities of good the two years from May 1, 1894 to May The average valuation of the land of now, except-except you, Tom-and when prescribed to persons who have

It was larger than in any of the two three cents per foot, or \$1,330 per acre. no." ases three years.

The increase in the valuation of 1,079 more than five years ago; a gain uildings was \$506,300, an average of of 24 per cent. in five years. war, is Miss Clara Barton. Few peo- the Mu-ic Hall block and other large were more poll taxpayers who had wife. I adore clever women with that a gentleman from South Boston,

so high devotion to the cause of huses in the city for several years manity and practical righteousness as manity and practical righteousness as is given below and also the gain each were 3.742 assessed for a poll only.

This year there are 4,666 assessed for a poll only, whereas five years ago there is given below and also the gain each were 3.742 assessed for a poll only. year, which makes a grand exhibit :

1.753 1-2 In 1881. 1.777 1-2 In 1882, 1,836 1-2 1,919 1-2 2,003 1-2 2,089 1-2 2.219 1-2 In 1887. 2,352 1-2 2,458 1-2 2,616 1-2 In 1890, 2,766 1-2 2.935 1-2 3,169 1-2 3,336 1-2 3,486 1-2 In 1895, 3,644 1-2 In 1896. 3,764 1-2 3.940 1-2 In 1858. 4,176 1-2

The Assessors aggregates for 1898 half finished or a small affair, but : s also proves of considerable interest, es- house which sits on the Quincy and pecially when compared with 1897 and Milton boundary, a part in each town five years ago. They show Quincy to This year \$2515 22 less is raised o be a rapidly growing city, faster than personal estate but \$10,149.85 more or nany will admit, and it is not surpris- real estate.

ng that there are numerous wants. The value of the new buildings in We have 5,524 property taxpayers, Quincy built in five years is \$1,768,615 1074 more than five years ago, while while the Assessors have assessed the Philadelphia, the only man in America the increase in those who pay a poll land for \$1,438,535 more than in 1893 only was but 924. During the last year 236 houses were Here are the figures for 1898, 1897 built; in the last five years, 840; in ter

Number of residents assessed on property:	1898.	1897.	1893
Individuals,	3,434	3,272	3
All others,	567	598	0
Total,	4,001	3,870	3
Number of non-residents assessed on proper	tv:		
Individuals,	1,383	1,233	
All others,	140	140	
Total,	1,523	1,373	
Number of persons assessed:			
On property,	5,524	5,243	4
Poll tax only,	4,666	4,533	3
Total,	10,190	9,776	8
Number of male polls assessed,	6,126	6,031	5
Tax on each male poll,	\$2	\$2	
Value of assessed personal estate:			
Excluding resident bank stock,	\$2,254,675	\$2,268,100	82,823
Resident bank stock,	\$169,332	\$186,546	\$208
Total,	\$2,424,007	\$2,454,646	\$3,032
Value of assessed real estate:			
Buildings, excluding land,	\$8,362,300	\$7,876,000	\$6,593
Land, excluding buildings,	\$8,450,525	\$7,681,500	\$7,011
Total,	\$16,812,825	\$15,557,500	\$13,605
Total valuation of assessed estate,	\$19,236,832	\$18,012,146	\$16,638
Tax for State, County and City purposes,			
including overlayings:	-		
On personal estate,	\$43,632.126	\$46,147.34	\$47,91
On real estate,	\$302,630.85	\$292,481,00	\$214,96
On polls,	\$12,252.00	\$12,062.00	\$11,06
Total levy,	\$358,514.966	\$350,690.34	\$273,947
Rate of tax per \$1,000,	\$18.00	\$18.80	\$1
Number of horses assessed,	1,264	1,352	1
Number of cows assessed,	671	637	
Number of sheep assessed,	0	0	
Number of neet cattle other than cours	T.	0	

Number of swine,

Number of dwelling houses.

etter to one of his parishioners, which Geneva tomorrow. was received this week: Aug. 12th, 1898.

not more than a quarter of a mile in Paris or our return there. Although width and directly overhead the I have enjoyed my stay in Europe, I mountains rise to the height of four- shall not be sorry to see Quincy once een thousand feet. The little village more and get at my work. is bathed in splendid sunlight while overhead are the white and everlasting -A teacher of Holyoke, who is snows. Switzerland is the best place hean the payment of \$4,000 a day to studying manual training in Sweden at to come if one is either tired or worn.

The outdoor festival in the Charles cy for a location and Section 4 says: a point where the cars only runs twice from any cause. There is a fresh vigor a week, recently received a letter from in the climate that picks one up most working Boys' Home, promises to be city or Selectmen of any SHALL home in a flag envelope, which the wonderfully. London and Paris are unique in the series of midsummer within sixty days after application for authorities thought to be a communica- well enough in their way, but cities entertainments. These annual oc- a location has been filed, make a loca-

pace imaginable.

guard waits until everybody has arbridge cars pass the entrance to the tion of said railway upon said street, in the windows and says "complet" "qui" or "non" as the case may be. Then he goes out and looks up and coming. There usually are several who do not hurry in the least. They take their seats leisurely and then he looks in again and says "complet" once more. After another interval, to be sure the last straggler has arrived, he blows a little tin whistle (hung about his neck), then another fellow takes a dinner bell from the platform and rings it, after which he blows his tin whistle again. Then the locomotive gives a little toot and the nursery concern goes trundling off to stop any-

where at any time, for no conceivable reason unless somebody's thirsty and 0 wants a drink of beer. I got off and picked flowers, the I got off and picked nowes, guard runs back after me and explains I must not stop too long, whereupon I sive him the worst eigar any human give him the worst eigar any human o give him the worst cigar any human being ever smoked, at which he grins and says "Bon," lights it and sits of the delicate and important organs the down on a rock to smoke. I am not bear the brunt of maternity. It makes the exaggerating in the least. The whole concern irresistibly reminds one of a scene in the opera. Time is of no value, nobody hurries, there is no stress or nobody hurries, there is no stress or nent and skillful specialist, who has had 3 nobody hurries, there is no stress or strain of mind or body, everybody is ready to stop and talk any length of time, unless it is some thin, nervous time, unless it is some thin, nervous time, unless it is some thin, nervous
American who has only half a day to
spare and is crazy because he can't get

of physicians have precince for many
thousands of women. Medicines dealer sell it and an honest dealer will not urge
up you an inferior substitute merely for
the little added profit he may make thereon.

Letter from Rev. E. C. Butler, and the sound of the tinkling goat bells is on every side. Anything more The many friends of Rev. E. C. But-unlike the go and drive of America er, paster of the First church, will can not be imagined. I do not want not built within two years from the doubtess be interested in the following to leave, and yet we must get on to passage of this act. At the expiration

3,940 1-2

4,176 1-2

101 resident property taxpayers -5,524.

property holders are wives of voters

there is one for every twenty persons.

176 last year but 17 less than in 1893.

In many cases the disfranchised

ladies, and minors. The number of

We shall sail on the 8th of September said railway have been built and operaon the Canada, instead of the 22d, as ted, then all rights and privilege originally designed, my coming home under this act shall extend for two I am writing this from Chamonix being hastened by the necessity of vears further as to the remainder of which is certainly the most pictur- going to see my father as soon as pos- the route between Boston and Fall esque place I ever saw in my life. It sible. I have heard from Quincy only River." s simply a gorge between the hills, once, but shall probably find letters

is country. The Boston Courier says in from the United States governmnt soon weary one, and there is always casions in behalf of so worthy a charity tion that will give a reasonably direct on account of the flag. Immediately a something new about the mountains, have come to be fixtures in the cycle of route between Boston and Fall River. special train was made up and took They rest one almost like slumber. the season's outings, and the park The same section provides that "If, Coppinger, from the colon that letter forty miles for the bnefit of People never suffer from nervousness lends itself admirably to the purposes in the opinion of the Mayor and Alder- Emily Mervyn, a young cousin, Mary Sar the recipient. The "authorities" in this country. They take the easiest of the committee. The fun begins at men of any city or the Selectmen of 1 P. M. and continues till 10 o'clock, any town named in the act the widen-The railways fill me with laughter. when the finale will be a fine display ing, strengthening or rebuilding of any Our street railways are gigantic be- of fireworks. The programme in- bridge or the rebuilding of any s reet our street landage of street landage of like play- cludes a fine card of vaudeville artists, or highway in said city or town is at things than anything else. They have bicycle racing by the leading New any time rendered necessary by reason that has been one unbroken success, and of no particular time for starting. The England riders, etc. All Harvard of the location, enostruction or opera-



one much of any. And yet it is about | Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con

SALLY. (Continued from page 1.)

The statistician of the Patriot has "Tom, Tom" she cried, in a shrill He turned at once. She ran too mee

houses, which probably includes busi- less, the Assessors taxing four less before I change my mind. I'll have recently deceased, once said in my acres this year than last year, and 1358 The distribution of the Jay Gould millions, which will shortly take place in accordance with the will of the only previous year in which over 200 only 905 non-residents were assessed only 905 non-residents. In 1893 and I would not look into my own and in however small quantity, is like don't care for anything in the world successful reform." Again, even

> years previous to 1886, and in some There are 281 more property tax- "Is that true, my little darling is it Dr. Fothergill of England says of payers this year than a year ago and true that you love me?" thing on earth."

> over \$2,100 per building, which is not Of the 6,126 polls, only 1,460 are "Well, look here; we'll make a bar- and the loss of innumerable lives an excessive valuation as it includes assessed for property. In 1893 there gain. I'd hate to have a doll for a The papers some time ago announce property, viz. 1,791 in a total of 5533. heaps of brains. Suppose you go to while recovering from a severe sick The Assessors' report of the number This year there are 4,666 assessed for a Newnham in October for my sake; ness, was ordered the daily use of -Oh, what is the matter?" Since only 1,460 of the poll taxpayers Ross stopped abruptly, for Sally's

(largely voters) have property, it is a arms were flung tightly around his Gain. fact that less than a third of the voters neck, her head rested on his shoulder, have property. Again over 4,100 of and he felt her warm tears. 24 the 5,524 property taxpayers have no ... I am the happiest girl in the 59 vote. The number of non-residents is world," she whispered; "but it isn't given as 1523, so that 2,577 of the resinow because I have won this, "-she 84 dent property taxpayers have no vote. threw her unopened letter on the 86 This is over one-half of the 4,001 resi- grass—"but because of you; because 130 dent property taxpayers and very you love me and I love you with my

Bicycle Railway.

but often they are widows, maiden The Boston, Quincy and Fall River Bievele Railway Co. has filed the horses is on the decrease each year, following petition with City Clerk there being 88 less than last year and Cleaves for a location through Quincy. 150 196 less than five years ago. However A plan of the location desired accompanies the petition:

The number of cows is more than For a right to cross with its railway, either ve or below grade, Centre street at a poin 236 That half a house in Quincy is no 600 feet from the line of Braintree. Over and along said street, leading past the with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.,

e junction of said streets,

Across Saville street 75 feet from Goffe stree Across Dimmock street 30 feet from Gotfe

Over and along Newport avenue to a point 5 et south of Hobart street, rtherly portion of Newport avenue, over

ad along Newport avenue, from Wilson stree Across Squantum street, opposite Newport This cake can be used also as a lave Across Myrtle street 178 feet from Hancoc

Across Walnut street 160 feet from Hancoc Over and along Hancock street from a poin

The general opinion seems to be that he Boston, Oniney and Fall Rive 8,070 Bicycle Railway company has net ioned for a location in this city which has fewer objections than most any other that could have been selected

heart of Quincy. There is considerable doubt whether the railway will ever be built, but a showing must soon be made if the company means business, for the act was passed by the Legislature of 1897 and was approved June 11, and Section 16 provides that "all rights and privileges granted under this act for the purpose of building a railway be- per table; and the deserted sugar shed, tween Boston and Fall River shall be forfeited if 20 miles of said railway are of said two years if the 20 miles of

From Boston to Brockton is 20

miles, and this is the part it is proposed to build first. If the company means business this 20 miles must b operated before the eleventh day next June.

Application has been made in Quir

ng or rebuilding shall be borne by aid corporation. The company must pay damages fproperty taken along the route, and in case of a disagreement as to the amount it may be determined by a jury in the feld, and called "A Distingu Superior court.

highway or bridge, the entire cost and

xpense of such widening, strengthen-

that is the truth. Why don't you Matinees will be given Wednesday and Satu

Mrs. Pilgrim.—" Now, these boys The Census Taker-" No, you mean brothers."

"No, sir; I mean jes' what I say,
They air my sisters. She lives nex'
door in the red house."—Exchange.

"How long did it take you to cross the ocean?" asked De Smith of a very aristocratic lady just returned from "I was seven days on the water."
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> alcoholic prescriptions : "Their total "Of course it's true; the truest rejection would be the means of preventing the ruin of many constitution until the insidious foe had full possession of him, and he became a slave to his appetite, and in a fit of desperation he committed suicide, leaving a large circle of friends.

[To be continued.]

Household Meccipis.

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES. These 133 nearly half of all the resident and non- whole heart." - In Chamber's Journal should be peeled, two or three cloves stuck in each, and cooked slowly for fifteen minutes in a sirup made of on pint of strong vinegar and a pint of water to four pounds of sugar. Then skim out the peaches and carefully place them in jars, boil the sirup for few minutes longer, pour it over the fruit while hot, and when cool cove

> ENTIRE WHEAT MUFFINS. Two cups flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one and one-fourth curs milk, one egg, two teaspoons baking powder and one small teaspoon salt. Bake in hot oven

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES. Two cups molasses, one tablespoonful each of salt, vinegar and ginger, one-half cuj of lard or butter tilled up with cold water. Stir thick with flour and add two teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoons of warm water. Rol thick.

of granulated sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one an one-half cups of flour, one-half cup of ornstarch, two teaspoons of bakin powder, whites of six eggs. Crean butter and sugar and add the milk Mix flour, cornstarch and baking powder, and stir into butter and suga Across Wilson street at its junction with the Have the whites beaten very stiff be forehand and add. Any flavoring can be used; almond is especially delicate

Rice Muffins. One cupful of boile rice, one cupful of sweet milk two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted but ter, one teaspoonful of sugar, two o baking powder, and enough flour to make a batter; beat hard and add the baking powder last thing. Bake in muffin rings.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Tremont Theatre. and yet it will go right through the Blair Parker's play of life in rural New Er

Castle Square Theatre.

rresistible impulse, had kissed her-tarting angrily from her chair, she "Certainly," said Jones. "Always willing to oblige." And he did it esting and entertaining, and the complication pack to me poor old mother. She to his exceedingly strong company. Mr in't seen me face for ten years."

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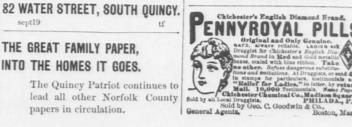


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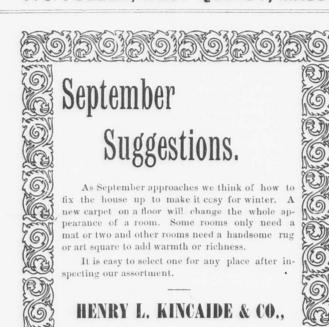
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perienced by the teachers who at- Hill and its liberty-loving citizens!"

And what is this in the blackbird's song Over and over: "Past-past-past

The summer days are going. Stop chattering, squirrel! Why this fret For hoard you're sure to gather? And cunning spinner, why so soon A shroud to weave - a last cocoon The bitter frost is far off vet,

Perhaps (who knows?) to grass and ferm Comes bitter pang in turning From youth to age. Perhaps the Rebels against a faded hood, And would escape it if it could And that with wrath the sumachs When summer days are going.

Miscellany.

Nan's New Teacher.

Mrs. Benson looked troubled · Here it is Wednesday and sch pened the letter that lay on the table cordingly assured himself that for once,

"What is it, mother?" asked Nan uninterrupted schooling in the heretomickly, as she noticed her mother's fore troublesome district. anxious look. "Anything the matter with father? "It isn't from your father, Nan,"

eplied Mrs. Benson, slowly. She Tis from Mr. Sprague ' The new teacher?'' queried Nan got to wait and see, mother.'

ngaged him to begin the school next before Dr. Benson's door. A slight that hour all had arrived. fonday, but the letter says he has pleasant-faced little woman with a quick elastic step alighted. ther plans. He-Mrs. Benson peered through the

g put out, has he?" interrupted Nan, blinds of the best room. "Nan's new teacher," was her hasty conclusion "If I was a man and couldn't keep "There's one thing certain. she's istrict school for twelve weeks, I'd here on time! School will begin Mon et up a milliner's shop and begin day

that we'll have just as much troubl

Friday night, for twelve weeks-

"Would be take such a school

"A woman!" exclaimed Mrs. Be

"Has a man, anyone we've

ately?"asked Nan, quietly.

lied Mrs. Benson, evasively.

Do I have your co-operation?

day. Your father promised--

to be a woman.

ensuing term?"

o Miss Emily Holmes.

'But a woman surely could:

Would he?" repeated Nan.

asked Mrs. Benson, doubtfully.

holds out.

out she would."

on, quietly. "He says," picking up letter again, "that he's been tumblers. "From what you saw of her ffered a better position with a larger at dinner do you think she'll do?" alary than this school pays, conse "She may Nan, but I wish she ently he feels justified in asking to were a man with an equal amount of discernment. You noticed she didn't e released from his engagement here I certainly don't blame him for feeling ask many questions, but I actually fathers, who were in no way in symas he does, but it puts us, and especially your father, in an uncomforta- she could go into school and select

those Greenwood Hill boys, without "Well I guess there're other teach- seeing one of their didos." rs, he needn't flatter himself that he's "She'll be ready for her work "That's true, resumed Mrs. Ben- with a wise nod of her head. n, "but you know Nan the condi "What she wanted the schoolhouse

is a pretty risky experiment.

it is too get a teacher capable of teach- sumed Mrs Benson, thoughtfully. "Sh asked for it just after dinner.' "She's going to know her battle she's good in Latin-and governs ground before she fires a gun,' those Greenwood Hill boys. See how laughed Nan, as she hung away the they imposed upon and ran over the dishpan. teachers last winter! We had three, The schoolhouse in Number Six wa

n no respect a modern building. I he school over two weeks-or much had served originally as a crossroa ever that. I believe the last one did country store, but when its owne eep until Monday noon of the third failed and was obliged to "sell out," the people of the district decided t

chool begin Monday?" and Nan laid Miss Holmes, on the Saturday after lown the bundle of newspapers that noon of her arrival, examined the schoolhouse as closely as a commande father was here. If he hadn't the floor, and on lifting this she dis promised the board to get a teacher overed the dark, deep cellar beneath that could handle the school, I As she carefuly replaced the board, shouldn't care so much. They left it she nodded her head in silent satis

all with him, and now I don't see but or the door," she said, half to her

petent teachers are engaged. But then omething must be done; we can't wait for your father to get home. That night after dark. Dr. Benson don't see but that we've got to get a hired man might have been seen driv 'Mother, '' said Nan after a moment ing a load of straw up to the school

ilence, "I can get some one to teach As the team stopped, the doc pened, and the there stood Nan and ifteen for that matter, if the mone Miss Holmes with a lantern. Quickly the straw was unloaded, and as quickly mysteriously disappeared

the cellar below. "There, now, I'm ready for work, on. The mere idea almost took her declared Miss Holmes, laconically, as

oreath away. "What would your she quietly locked the outside door, father say! We haven't had a woman "And I think it will work," laughe teach that school in the winter for Nan. vears-a woman couldn't manage At nine o'clock, Monday morning those Greenwood Hill boys. 'Tis imposevery seat in the school was filled. The Greenwood Hill boys in a body occupied the "back seats."

sarcastic smile spread from face to school to order. Jim Croley nudged "The proof of the pudding, you Enoch Haley, meaningly. "Boys, keep your courage up," half whispered Tom Farwell to the Noble "Laving 'buts' aside," interrupted twins in the seat next him. "We've Nan, "as you say, something must got to stand up for our rights!

be done. Granted. Shall we do it? "Pretty snide trick I call it, putting "But, Nan, who is she you have in 'Guess she'll find she's got men mind-one of those Spiller girls from deal with, though! The census doesn' reckon us among the kids!" "Never saw a Normal, that I know After the opening exercises, Miss of," replied Nan. "She's Gertrude Holmes quietly unlocked the boys"

Russell's cousin. I met her at entrance and, after locking the door

mother, I'd be willing to engage her, the schoolhouse had been somewhat Will you take a prospectus for next even though she is unfortunate enough surprised to find the boys' door locked season?"--What to Eat. As they came in they formed little "But the school must begin on Mon- whispering groups near the back seats. For some reason or other, Miss Holmes 'Yes," began Nan, not waiting to had placed her chair midway between ear her mother's remark. "Shall we the two entrances, and while the through the train that we had as fellow enstitute a board, and shall I engage pupils were gathering, was busy con- passenger, a man worth \$20,000,000, competent teacher to take charge of sulting the register of the former the school in Number Six for the teacher

During the early morning session

There was a merry twinkle in Nan's Miss Holmes paid no attention to the "Dat's what dey say, sah, but yu' ve, yet Mrs. Benson saw she was in whispered remarks and rebellious can't allus tell. He's in de next car, "If there is nothing else we can do," assigned the work for the day as the mawnin." nd Mrs. Benson stopped to pick up a various classes for the term were piece of the envelope that had brought formed.

er the news of Mr. Sprague's resigna- At any moment, however, as in said: former terms, Miss Holmes expected 'Never fear, mother, and don't say a the insubordination to manifest itself. ngle word about what we've done to She had not long to wait. As she soul. We'll keep it a profound secret called the class in fractions, Jim Croley jumped to the top of his seat, watched Nan seal her letter addressed cried :-

Since the Yagger district had been Down with the petticoat government A Criminal Raid. joined to Number Six, three years All who resist such tryanny follow since, only trouble had been ex- your leader! Hurrah for Greenwood

The boys, a rough set from the east end door, closely followed by seven kindred of the district, across the river, spirits. The rest of the school re- ing upon the war with Spain. The boasted that no college dude nor mained in their places, curiously ultimate result was certain; but no one "whimpy-washy" girl should "lord watching to see what effect such a could forsee that in the short space of Try as hard as they might, the teacher. But she kept on with her be completely annihilated thirty or educational board was unable to obtain work apparently as unconcerned as forty thousand of her soldiers captured, a teacher who was a match for the though such a manifestation were an the war ended and peace about to be

only purpose in attending school was to programme. 'stand up for their rights,' as they "United we stand, divided we possessed foresight equal to their fa---!" when down went the leader hindsight, they would have known the After three teachers and been com- through the floor into the cellar wisdom of silence pelled to have school, the winter be- below; closely after him disappeared In the Evening Transcript of April fore, Dr. Benson indignantly remarked five eager followers. Clark Doley and 4th there was printed a carefully pre-

in the village post office "If I had the Amos Poor, a little behind their com- pared article on the Spanish complicamanagement of this thing, there'd be panions, were about to spring back tion by Congressman Barrows, in which Acting on this reflection, the better when Miss Holmes, quick as a flash, studied the plan of automony drawn element of the town had elected Dr. gave each a push, tumbling them in a up by the Spanish govern Benson supervisor, at the spring town heap upon their liberty-loving chums. | that it is one of the broadest and most neeting, and now they were waiting | Curses and cries of rage from below | liberal schemes of colonial government curiously to see how things would filled the room; then appeals to the that has ever been devised and after

part, Dr. Benson succeeded in finding keep his seat. "just the man for the place," and ac- By noon the threats from the cellars or reasonable pretext the United States at least, there'd be twelve weeks of

ould only be released. "I don't know what your father'll "Enjoy your liberty while you can," ay, " remarked Mrs. Benson, anxiously Friday evening, the night before Nan's "Perhaps, when your fathers come ceded by our Federal Government of new teacher was expected. "A woman you may prefer to stay where you the several states. It is idle to say that

"Well, she's caused the fall of man In the early afternoon, Miss Holmes yet been tried. nce-and perhaps she may be able to had sent Willie Mason to the homes do it again," laughed Nan. "We've of the rebellious boys, requesting their mony has proved to be absolutely in Mrs. Benson nodded. "Your father The noon stage on Saturday stopped four o'clock that afternoon. Before

explain the situation, and the plan she court of inquiry had decided that the had adopted to foil the attempted in- destruction of the Maine was due to urrection against her position. "They need a regular tanning! de-

lared Farmer Dooley, stoutly. "That indeed," reiterated the in stepped to his carriage for a long ing the disheloth in her hand for a lashwhip. "I told Amos this morning stated after Senators Thurston, moment, while Mrs. Benson rinsed the I'd got tired of his acting so like a Gallinger and Money and Congressman wood long's he slept under my roof." That the boys needed a "tanning"

> before they left the schoolhouse there Mr. Barrows made the state was no doubt in their minds but that quoted above, and there they had received their "rights!" "Tis the best school we've had end of the term, and Dr. Benson's district "I always held 'tis a good

up. ''-Portland Transcript.

An excellent reply was that onc made by a Yankee pilot to the owner of

Mississippi river steamboat. The boat was at New Orleans, he Yankee applied for the vacant post of pilot, saying that he thought he ould give satisfaction provided they were looking for a man about his size and build.

"Your size and build will do wel nough," said the owner, surveying he lank form and rugged face of the nags are and so on?" "Well, I'm pretty well acquainted

with the river." drawled the Yankee, with his eyes fixed on a stick he was talking about the snags I don't know exactly where they are I must say." Don't know where the snags perished, died the death of robbers are?" said the boat owner in a tone of disgust. "Then how do you expect

"Well sir," said the Yankee, raising for intervention and in favor of the a pair of keen eyes from his whittling and meeting his questioner's stern gaze Unlike other members of Congress who with a whimsical smile, "I may not had the courage of their convictions, through the open door and through the know just where the snags are, but pening in the schoolroom floor, into you can depend upon me for knowing where they ain't, and that's where I calculate to do my sailin'. '-Youth's Companion.

A Kiss for the Change.

natives much the same as our more prosaic "thank you." A foreigner leaving an Austrian hotel, who was thanked in this way by the pretty chambermaid for the fee he gave her, said: "Kiss me instead of my hand."

Nothing daunted, the did as remarked. The same instead of my hand."

Mr. Barrows does not believe in reountry hotel where the landlord's generally. laughter, a buxom lass of twenty immers, acted as clerk. When paying of Mr. Barrows are those immers, acted as clerk. When paying Milton C. Paige also a candidate for the his bill to her just before departing it so happened that neither of them could make change so the traveler smilingly Beston papers, Mr. Paige said: offered to kiss the young lady and let the change go.

this hotel we don't kiss transients,' Gertrude's last summer. She wants to on the girls' side slipped the key into she replied in freezing tones. "Such a teach, and from what I saw of her her pocket The pupils, on reaching privilege is given only to regular guest.

It Was True.

Late in the evening a report spread who had gotten on at Buffalo. I made inquiry of the porter of my car, and my Republican colleagus agree he replied:

"Dat story was true, sah." "Then he's worh \$20,000,000, eh?" "All of dat, sah an mebbe mo"."

The sentiments of Barrows and the soutiments of Paige, which represen tempted to teach the winter terms. With this he made a dash for the the Tenth District Republicans? Four months ago we were just enter

If some of our politicians had

ward from the opening in the floor Mr. Barrows said that he had carefully closed promises of future good behavior Spain to prevent the carrying out of a were made by the hungry boys if they form of government which is as liberal as enjoyed by any one of the forty-five states of the American Union, which called down the teacher from above, indeed grants to Cuba rights not con-

"To forcibly intervene until aut Let it be remembered that this declaration by Congressman Barrows It took Miss Holmes but a moment to was made several weeks after the Maine Proctor had startled the country by his calm and dispassionate statement of the Mr. Barrows so thought and so

blamed fool an' if he didn't carry his- Cummings had detailed at great length self straight this term, he'd cut cord the savagery of Spanish government in Cuba; the pitiful condition of the was unanimously agreed to by the had demonstrated the insincerity of believe that from what she did ask, pathy with the foolhardy acts of their plete inadequacy and its positive rejection by the people of Cuba. In One by one the boys climbed up the the full light of all information ob ladder procured for their ascent, and tained prior to the declaration of war,

declaration of war was that intervention in Cuba would be a marauding expedi tion, and that the invading army and navy would be robbers and marauders.

When the declaration of war was made and the President called for volunteers, the flower of the youth of the country responded to his call and enlisted in army and navy for purpose of carrying our flag into the heart of the enemy's territory, of executing the esolution of Congress, willing if need be to lay down their lives that Cuba might be free, that Spanish tyranny applicant with some amusement, but do savagery might cease in the Pearl of ou know about the river, where the the Antilles, and that the glory and honor of the United States might be

maintained and advanced. These men, our brothers and our sons, these noble fellows who loved whittling, "but when you come to their country better than life, were Barrows, and those of them who

Mr. Barrows will seek to escape statement and will declare that he voted

Again, as in the case of the tariff, ambition to return to Congress: but In Austria the expression, "kiss the do the Republicans of the Tenth dishand" is much used; it means to the trict want a man with the convictions of Mr. Barrows to represent them in the next Congress when the great questions to be passed upon will per

Nothing daunted, she did as requested, taining the Philippines, and will, no This reminds me of a traveller in doubt, exert what influence he may have in Congress against it, and America who had been at a small against the policy of expansion In striking contrast with the opinion

> The next Congress will, in all probability, be confronted by new problems as the result of our victory in the ing one hundred years. Whether it is my policy, and that, if I shall have a the cost of American life-blood hauled down, and my opinion is that if the next Congress is in control of the

have colonist to govern, distant from our shore with the prospect of an enormous expansion of our trade and commerce. You will not expect me to

whispered remarks and rebellious attitude of the older boys, but quietly assigned the work for the day as the various classes for the term were formed.

At any moment, however, as in forwar towns Miss Helmes executed.

The sindenext car, but I can't dun sa if he's rich till known, and I strongly believe that mawnin.'

Next morning the porter beckoned me into the smoking compartment and greatness, that shall early shall show that she wheretofore elipse anything it has heretofore that wherever the American flag now the smoking compartment and greatness, that shall early shall show that shall early shall show to believe that wherever the American flag now the smoking compartment and greatness, that shall early shall ear

scholar for aid, but in a word every pointing out what he declared it. After a great deal of exertion on his one in the room was commanded to liberal and broad features to be, said ceased, and before the afternoon session can make declaration of war agains

fathers to be at the schoolhouse by operative would be an act of robbery. lignant elder Poor, as Mr. Dooley hideous condition of affairs in Cuba.

for years!" declared Dr. Benson at the to be popular at home, showed the real opinion was the voice of the entire gressman upon the question of inter thing to begin at the bottom and work Beyond question the opinion of our

and marauders. to get a position as pilot on this from the logical inference of his candid Mr. Barrows weakened when the time came, abandoned his declared opinions and voted with his colleagues, voted for

the "robbery" he had condemned.

"I'd like you to know, sir, that in spanish war. Our national outlook has

"How did you find out"
"From de odder po'ta, sah. De ge'man has jest gin him 10 cents, Evidently Mr. Paige does not agree

With silent misgivings Mrs. Benson and waving a dark red handkerchief ge'man has jest gin him 10 cents, with Mr. Barrows that the war ge'man has jest gin him to the with an spain was, on the part while everybody else has cum down Spain was, on the part States, a criminal raid. "Now, patriots, for our liberty wid a querter."-St. Louis Dispatch.

demonstration was making on the new four months Spain's naval power would overgrown strapping fellows whose accustomed feature of each forenoon declared upon our own terms,

Death of Private Boyd.

The first soldier of the war with Spain to be laid at rest in Quincy, was consigned to mother earth Thursday in the St. John's section of the Catholic cemetery at West Quincy. All the city mourned the death of Private John A. Boyd, who died of typhoid fever at Fort Myer, near Washton, D. C. Flags were at half mast

on City Hall and elsewhere. Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., the veterans of the Civil war, and St. Mary's Catholic Total Abstinence Society were largely represented. There was also a detail of a corporal. bugler and eight men from Co. K of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, United States Volunteers, and members of other regiments in the regular and volunteer army.

The societies escorted the body from the late residence of Private Boyd on Centre street, to St. Mary's church on Crescent street, the formation being as follows, under command of William Warner, Commander of Paul Revere

Bugler. Paul Revere Post 88, Grand Army of the Republic. Members of Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Veterans Soldiers of Regular and Volunteer Army.

St. Mary's C. T. A. Society. Hack with Mayor Sears, Commission Knowlton, City Clerk Cleaves and Councilm

Hack with President Pinkham of the City Council and Councilmen Little and McGrath. Fellow workmen of the deceased. HEARSE

with a double body guard of Members of S Mary's Society and Co. K, Fifth Massachusett Regiment, U. S. V.

under guard of Corp. William J. Leslie of Co. K, and Past Commander Lennon of Paul Re

Hacks with Mourners and Friends.

The bugler played as the cortege moved. When the church was reached open

order was given and the societies came to present while the hearse with the body guard passed through. The casket was covered with the American flag and when taken from the hearse was supported by the bearers from the St. Mary's C. T. A. Society

down the centre aisle. The Co. K guard stacked arms in front of the church and soon followed. Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. P. Cuffe. Miss Farrell presided at the organ, and the quartette was composed of Miss Garrity, Mrs. Lyons,

Mr. Grignon and Mr. McKee. Near the close of the service Miss Mary F. White sang as a solo, "Calvary," There were beautiful floral tributes including a knapsack of white,

these letters in red : " U. S. V., Co. E. 9th Mass." This was from the St. Mary C. T. A. Society, and a crescent the public schools will be continued on a stand from the employes of the this year and will be organized Quincy & Boston Street Railway Co. | Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Private Boyd was 19 years age, and a son of Capt. William Boyd, a veteran of the Civil war, and enlisted

as a recruit in the Ninth regiment some two months ago. When war with Spain was declared patriotism started to enlist in Co. K. Learning that the Fifth regiment was not to be called out, and desiring to ness. see service, he enlisted in Co E, of the Ninth, and was sent to a camp just

outside of Washington, where he has since been. A week or ten days ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever, that disease that has taken off so many of Uncle Sam's brave boys. The young man failed to improve and his parents were grand Odd Fellows parade in Boston, notified by the Volunteer Aid Association. Upon the receipt of the news,

Capt. Boyd left Sunday night for his son's bedside. Before he reached there, however, his son had passed away, for Monday another telegram was received from

the Volunteer Aid Association announcing the death of Private Boyd at Fort Myers, Aug. 26.

On Monday another telegram was received from Capt. Boyd announcing that he was on his way home with his son's body, and that they would arrive sometime that night.

favorably known in West Quincy where Woodward Institute, has resigned her he has always resided. He was a position in the Newton High school, in graduate of the Quincy schools. Since order to accept a position as teacher leaving school he has been employed of Latin and Greek in the Girls' Latin evening, as a whole the cars were run

Was It Suicide?

Word was received by the police shortly before nine o'clock Thursday the concert crowds were in attendance, the Neponset bridge and that parties were crowded until the last piece on the were bringing the body ashore in a programme was finished.

ambulance went down, as did also Monday morning, proved to be a bo-Medical Examiner Gilbert. When they nanza for bargain hunters, for bararrived they found that the body had gains there were by the thousand. Bebeen taken to the Neponset side of the cause of liberal advertising the hall river and that the police there were in was thronged all day long and the 35 charge. The woman was not then clerks were kept on the jump all day. Hospital, where she later died.

mediately put out and the body landed choice lots are to be offered at auc- another pitcher. at the bath house, and later taken to tion. They are advertised today. the hospital, where she died at 11 o'clock without regaining conscious Taunton announce the marriage on ness. A man called at the hospital and Thursday, Aug. 25, of their sister, identified the woman as his wife, Miss Susan Carolyn Flint, and Mr. Mrs. Julia A. Metcalf, aged 38 years, Stephen James Murton. The Flints of 7 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester. formerly resided on Elm street in this

Aid Association Work.

The local branch of the Massacho setts Volunteer Aid association, closes its rooms for the present Friday. Sept. 2d. The branch will not disband, but apolis, Minn. will be ready if more work is called

The long bicycle trip taken Sunday those loyal and patriotic ladies, who quite as well as they expected. The responded to our call for aid, and objective point of the trip was Provihelped us by their money as well as by dence, R. I., which they reached all their work. We trust that their in- right. On the road home when a few press their gra itude for the kind sympathy ex terest in the defenders of the country miles from Walpole some of the wheels tended to them by their many friends in their broke down. They then walked to Wal-

may continue. A box of canned goods and delicacies pole intending to take the train but were sent Friday to the boys in the 1st when they arrived the train had gone. U. S. Regular Cavalry who were in Those whose wheels were smashed rethe battle of San Juan, and are now at mained all night, and the others started Parade will be on a grander scale than ever in this race. The Regatta Committee Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, Long Is for Quincy where they arrived in the this year on Sept. 6th, and the Fitchburg R. R. will arrange the dates and terms in a land, New York.

CITY BRIEFS.

A holiday next Monday. To school next Tuesday. No Ledger on Monday next. Labo

See George W. Jones for school Another band concert in City Squar

onight. Lieut, Spear of Co. K was in town Sunday

Mrs. Anna Blaisdell is taking a muc needed rest at Gardner. Mrs. Ellen M. Miller has gone

Sharon for her health. Mrs. George Monk is enjoying th sea breezes at Brant Rock. Mrs. Warren Arnold is rusticating

Onset Bay for a few weeks. Miss Lizzie Gibson entertained Mi Davis of Cambrdge, Sunday. Children about to enter school should

be vaccinated. It is required. An examination for admission to the High school will be held today. Tax Collector Baker is looking

sharply after the poll taxes this year. Mr. James B. Pollock of New York s spending his vacation in this city. The Democrats will use the Australian ballot at their caucuses this

The Glover Bros. have sold the yacht Stella Manning to Mr. A. Moody of Winthrop.

New shares of the Ouincy & Bosto and Braintree street railway will b sold at auction today. Miss Anna Goodridge and Miss Irm

Tilton have gone for a brief visit to position. North Scituate beach. John Keniley starts for Cleveland

Ohio, Saturday. He has been visiting his brother, the plumber. Lyndon Hardwick of Chestnut street

went to Manchester, N. H., this week to visit his grandparents. The Attorney General has ruled tha

the 50-cent war assessment of the A O. U. W., was clearly illegal.

The engagement is announced of Mis Gertrude Gould of Newcomb street and Mr. James Barnes of Elm place. A beautiful day Sunday. The wind

changed to the east in the afternoon making it cool for trolley car rides. Mrs. John A. Pratt and son, Walter have moved from Granite street Washington street, Quincy Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville hav eturned from a very pleasant trip 'Down East'' on the yacht Nautilus. The Knights of Columbus are to have heir annual field day of sports on Labor day at Readville trotting park.

A number of Quincy gentlemen went out to Readville on Thursday to see Star Pointer, the king of champions. Lovers of flowers should call at the residence of N. B. Furnald and see his large display of astors and marigolds.

Col. W. B. White has gone on a month's tour to New Mexico. The surmounted by a roll of blue, with employes of the firm wish he may have

The training class in connection with

The leading yachts in their class in taken to the cemetery in the rear, and average percentage in open races are the squad from Co. K fired a parting Meemer, Hermes, Bud, Privateer, Duchess, Katydid and Jilt.

Eben Stanwood was captain of the Manchesters which won the aquation base ball match with the Beverly Farm team at Manchester, Aug. 25.

A hole has been cut through the wal young Boyd, imbued with the spirit of under the main stairway leading from Commissioner Knowlton's room for a safe for the Sewer department busi

The Chinook was fifth by corrected t in scrap books for reference. time in the large class of Raceabout at Marblehead on Saturday, the Jilt, Sintram, Spendrift and Fancy outsail ing her.

ing was largely attended.

silver ware.

school, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon K. Flint of

school in the celebrated F. F. F. class.

She has recently resided in the West.

vicinity of midnight.

The temperature Friday at noon was Edward L. Goodridge has been ap pointed a division chief marshal of the highest was 83. Sept. 21. He expects to have over 1,000

on Sept. 10. In September 1896 the men in his division. Several young people of Quincy en oyed the gala day of the Hull Yacht

club on Saturday. The sports were a the public. They have been completely them. great success, and the ball in the evenrenovated and will be described at a Auctioneer Crane had a largely about October first. attended sale of household furniture Monday at the residence of Mr. J. L.

People will get some idea of the Rogers on Foster street. There was a sharp demand for some old Paul Revere illumination. Wednesday, when it is known that the street railway carried over 7,000 passengers. The railroad along the north shore in the schooner Miss Edith H. Wilder, formerly The young man was very well and teacher of Latin and Greek in the never handled the crowd better than on this occasion and while on some trips there was a little scarcity of room on

on time and the service was excellent. Saturday was a good day all around, and most all the merchants in town felt to Sept. 1, he had collected 2,704 poll rip it open and pick the lost needles the benefit of the clear cool day. At tax bills for the current year against from night that a woman had jumped from and all cars going in different directions As the number collected this year is found 304 needles of various sizes, 265 roasted corn was scattered about. little Grahams. At the annual meetwill be seen that Mr. Baker has proved, and fit for use. himself a hustler. Aside from this he The grand fire, smoke and water Undertaker Hall was notified and the sale, which opened at Hanccck hall of the city collecting back taxes with months' visit in Woodstock, Conn. the result that a large number have

been collected. The T. R.& S. team will cross bats with the strong Bank Officers Associa-

Real Estate Sales.

C. H. Johnson, real estate agent, reports the following sales: The Peter Moran Estate on Main city and are well known here, the house of ten rooms, and two acres of Mr. Falvey buys for investment.

the tenth at Hampshire Arms, Minne- Boston.

by ten young men did not pan out party who will occupy the same. CARD OF THANKS. Capt. William Boyd and family desire to ex

> Quincy, Sept. 3. -It is estimated that 150,000 people witnessed the Saratoga Floral Parade in 1897. The

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston Yacht club start on Rev. and Mrs. Breed returned today at 2. P. M., for Marblehead. Miss Elizabeth Dunbar is spending

Supt. Lull returned to town Tues

from Sugar Hill, N. H.

Wenesday, Sept. 14.

ville park.

for Congress.

Wednesday Sept. 28.

Fellows' parade.

on Friday of next week.

intend to reside in the future.

James Moorhead is in luck, and

where she will reside with her son.

windows of the First church by the

fall of the sash. New panes have been

down and has lost flesh.

Cranch street.

of Odd Fellows attended the

Q. Tirrell is the new grand master.

Services will be resumed Sunday a

Rev. Edgar W. Preble will preach.

ceiving a coat of gravel dressing.

The curbing for the concrete side

General Secretary and Mrs. William

lough.

her vacation at Point Allerton

ordinances met Tuesday evening.

een spent in the Green Mountains. The list of land values in the Haves will sing. Ledger is already attracting interest.

ntil the second Sunday in September. D. B., M. D., who was killed by sohn's St. Paul, with Mr. John C. Eastern league. ligtning at Worcester Corners, Ver- Manning accompanist. The Woodward Institute will open Tax Collector Baker's office has been struck a telephone wire back of Mr. Neck, Wednesday evening.

Quincy is largely represented every time pastor of the Universalist church O'Neil, has returned with her. day this week at the trotting at Read-Miss Helen Sibley of Wollaston is at will be the appropriate text of Rev. J. The city was flooded Tuesday with Wenham.

newspapers booming Alderman Paige Wollaston have returned from their munion Sunday. outing in Maine. Joseph W. McGrath, of the U. S. S. The Wollaston Golf club visited day evening at the Atlantic Methodist A. G. Davis of Crescent street. Bache has been home for a brief fur-

match with the Vesper Country club. of Roslindale. Wales ice cream company is now The home team won 13 to 4. located in its new quarters on Washing-A little son of Mr. Fortune of Taylor

street, Wollaston, while playing on the with a broken ankle. second floor of an unfinished house on decided to hold the State caucuses Saturday afternoon slipped and fell to old home in Montreal. the floor below. He was removed to broken, but he was badly shaken up.

the First Universalist church when Lewis Tabb, a son of Mr. John Tabb Bridge street, Butler road, Merry- Monday morning by being thrown electrics for one fare. nount road and Thayer street, are re- from his bicycle. Young Tabb was making a quarter of a mile record around the square. Just as he came walk on Hancock street between Russell by Miller's store on Brook street a

small dog ran into the wheel pitchin park and Butler road is being placed in Tabb over the handle bar and on t the granite curb. His face was badly weeks. ent up. He was picked up and taken F. Hoehn have returned from their into Seymour's bicycle store from visit to New Jersey among the hills office, where the wounds were dressed Mrs F. J. Bonney and daughter of Auburn, Maine, have been visiting Wollaston on Tuesday of the death of friends in Quincy and South Weymouth, Godfrey) at her home at Helena, Ark. Aug. 25.

Mrs. Merrifield was the only daughter Past Grand Franklin Jacobs has bee appointed an aid on the personal staff of Mr. and Mrs. Washington H. God frey of Wollaston. She was a woman comed by his parishioners on Sunof Chief Marshal Merriman of the Odd with a singularly sweet disposition Her death will bring sadness to a large John O . Hall, Jr., acting master of circle of friends. Adams Academy announces that ex-The Wollaston Trap club will hold:

aminations for admission will be held hoot on Labor day forenoon at nin o'clock. The meeting of the Wollaston W C Mrs. Daniel Flowers and children of Newcomb place, have gone to T. U. will be resumed Friday, Sept

at three in the Baptist church. Charlottetown, P. E I., where they The losses at the recent fire Brasee's block have been adjusted and were as follows: Value of building much surprised man. One of his cows \$10,700; damage, \$1,500; insurance presented him this week with two bull damage \$9,000; insurance \$10,000 The cause of the fire is given as an ex 8 Washington street for many years, plosion of a lamp in the basement. has moved to Dorchester this week, L. W. Nash, real estate agent

Wollaston, has sold for H. T. Whitman the house and stable formerly occupie of glass were broken in one of the by Deacon Jones Howe on Winthrop

PARK AND DOWNS.

John Odom, who enlisted with the Eighth Massachusetts regiment, U. S. On Wednesday one of the Sabbath V., is at home on a furlough, to re-School classes of the Park and Downs church met at the home of their cuperate. He is not sick, but is run teacher, Mrs. N. S. Sanford, from half past two till half past six, where they A large number of past grands of Mt. Wollaston and John Hancock lodges spent a very ejoyable time. Ice cream, little folks returning home feeling ver the Grand lodge on Thursday. Charles

happy. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linnell and The Water department is laying an family have returned from South eight inch water main on Howard Orleans where they have been for the treet, an 8-inch main on Newport past month.

Benjamin F. Thomas and Allie Co Beale street, and a 6-inch main on burn, two young men of this city, swam her. After luncheon whist was played. Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25, from the The Daily Ledger commenced this point off the National Sailors' Home reek the publication of the area and across the bay to Mr. Burkhart's at Assessors' valuation of every lot of Squantum. The distance is estimated land in Quincy. No taxpayer will at four miles. A rowboat accompanied miss it and some are already saving the swimmers so as to rescue them i

case of cramps, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Polk and so 1 degrees which was higher than at Sheepscott Bay, Maine. Mrs. Polk Hadley, have returned from Wiscassett, my time in September last year. The took her bicycle along with her, but short visit. He formerly lived at highest point reached last year in after a very brief ride on the day of eptember was 90 which was only once her arrival at Wiscassett, she had the silent steed carefully packed away in the hay mow and there it remained for

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 1, the two months until she left for home. cooms of the Young Men's Christian Mrs. Polk is very fond of riding the Association in the old Court building bicycle, but not in Wiscassett, Maine. will again be opened to members and The roads (?) please don't mention Five yachts well loaded with gay

ater date in the columns of the Ledger. parties went from the Wollaston Yacht The opening reception will be held club Wednesday night to view the grand llumination at Houghs Neck. Mr. A. T. Barstow, Mr. George A number of people at the Houghs Neck Dickey, Mr. Charles Hazelton, Mr. illumination Wednesday when it is John Ball, Master Sid Hazelton and Master Ray Barstow are enjoying a trip

Enigma. On a rainy day recently a little gir of Wollaston Park who was obliged t some of the downward cars in the remain in the house, asked her mother for something to do other than playing with paper dolls. Her mother gave her a needle cushion that had been in Downer, Monday morning by a party Tax Collector Baker reports that up use for eight years and told her to 808 or the same period last year. inside of the cushion. She did so and time. Tinware and the remains of Graham, Mrs. Graham and all the three fourths of the total number it of which were in excellent condition

Masters George and Myron Stebbin came home last week from a two

A Biscuit Campaign.

One of the unique advertising tio team on Monday morning at 10 campaigns in recent years is that party consisting of about twenty-five city officials to attend their third o'clock. The bank offiers are con- carried on by J. W. Hazen, manager Now that the Squantum Inn is a sidered to be a good team, having of the Kennedy Bakery, of the National Eye witnesses say that about 8.30 success, and Squantum is "in it" so played strong games with the Norwood, Biscuit Company, at Cambridgeport, surprised her guests at the Club house year and it is one that cannot fail to at a cost of \$2500 each. When the their attention was attracted to the to speak, having electric connection Mt. Washington and South Boston, Mass. Mr. Hazen was educated in by treating them to ice cream and cake, peculiar actions of a woman, who stood with Quincy and Boston, and boat serso that we will see a very interesting business by Frank A. Kennedy, and he after which dancing was enjoyed for a business by Frank A. Kennedy, and has been to go to Rock Island for a now they have been purchased by the in the centre of the bridge and was vice to Marine Park, there is an in- game. The T. R. & S. have lost their has handled his share of the biggest time. Following is a list of the guests: drinking the contents from a glass or creased demand for shore lots at this strong pitcher, Mr. Curran having biscuit business in the world in a way Mrs. A. T. Barstow, Mrs. S. Fowler, bottle, who then jumped overboard delightful spot. On Labor Day, Sept. sprained both ankles in the game at to make it still larger. One of the Mr. and Mrs. William Chase, Mr. and into Neponset river. A boat was im- 5, will be an opportunity, however, as 20 Houghs Neck and will have to look for special products of the bakery is the Mrs. T. C. Gram, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Favorite Milk Biscuit, which has Page, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marr, Mr. wives if they have one, and if not their gained a remarkable popularity. and Mrs. J. A. Webber, Miss Anna sister or some other fellow's sister. Everybody who tasted these biscuits, Klingenhagen, Miss Nettie Gram New Downer Landing has been leased wanted more of them, and so became Miss Julie Page, Miss Bertha E. Mil- for their exclusive use and they will fore for the Saratoga Floral Fete, Sept. 6th. ceed , Mr. Hazen reasoned, was to give everybody a taste, and that is what he street, consisting of a large colonial proceeded to do. He undertook to place a free package of Favorite Milk bride being a graduate of the High land, to Daniel J. Falvey of Boston. Biscuit in every household in Massachusetts, and this gigantic task is pro-Three lots at Point Holes, of the ceeding in a methodical way, and as a Linus Chase, Master Carle Gram. They will be at home after October Baxter land, to Mr. A. Thaxter of result of Mr. Hazen's pushing business methods, dealers are having a great The same broker has let the Colby boom in the biscuit. Mr. Hazen, who estate on Mill street to a Dorchester is in the prime of life, has already shown the qualities that win in the battle-field of business. Salt Lake City is the only city in the

A Purse Offered.

Yacht Club has given a prize of \$50 for the Recruit and S. N. Small's famous 24 fort school school will be burg R. R. famous 24 foot schooner "Bud" to sail for. The Duchess is also included few days.

ATLANTIC.

Sunday morning Sept. 4th. Rev. Rev. J. E. Bagley and family have gregational church after an absence of lightful week.

Griggs, so well and favorably known Quincy Epworth League will be re-The Wollaston Unitarian church will throughout New England, will sing, sumed next Sunday evening at 6.15 pen Sunday morning. Miss Lucy "He is Risen," from the "The Light o'clock of the World," by Sullivan, and a P. J. Cray of West Quincy, who has est grade first; also the home of the It will surprise many to hear of the Recitative and Aria "But the Lord is done considerable umpiring in the New teachers, and the date of their ap death of Rev. Royal Tyler Sawyer, Mindful of His Own," from Mendels- England league, is umpiring in the pointment.

mont, on August 21. He was sitting Several yachting parties from Atlantic have returned from a visit to Munson, on his piazza, when the lightning took in the illumination at Houghs Me.

onnected with the City Hall telephone Sawyer's head, where it struck him and Mrs. E. J. Colbert has returned from street is visiting friends at Savin traversed down his spine killing him an extended visit to relatives in Hill instantly. Mr. Sawyer was at one Springfield. Her sister, Miss Hannah Miss Cora Gragg and Mr. C. E. "When vacation days are ended" the Cape.

Rev. and Mrs. Preston Gurney of Sunday morning. It will be com- Sunday at Cottage City. There will be a patriotic service Sun-

Lowell Saturday and played a return church, conducted by R. M. C. Beale Mr. C. H. Farrington of Charles street has been confined to his home

Miss Mamie Pratt of Cohasset is the Shackley. Dr. Adams' office. No bones were guest of Mrs. Jared Thomas, Atlantic The Quincy Quarry Co. forwarded on Mary E. Dearbon, Manchester, N. H., Sept. 1876

street. of Wollaston, was severely hurt on if they will ever ride to Quincy on the in its history. The car was loaded Jennie H. Holt, Saxonville, The elevation of the lots at Squan-

tum Park to be sold on Labor day being 70,000 lbs. make them very desirable. Mrs W G. Hammond of Billing street is once more with her friends in Atlantic, having been away for some

chill of Atlantic, has returned from church. Maine where they have been for many weeks. Mrs. W. B. Glover entertained a number of her lady friends on her very much improved by a coat of Eleanor G. Roche, Quincy,

Mrs. George P. Merrifield (Miss Eila spacious piazza on Thursday afternoon, paint. The Rev. Mr. Whitaker of the Memo rial church, Atlantic, will be welday, after a two months' vacation.

> Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph stree is visiting relatives in Lawrence. Mr. Frank Badger with wife and two daughters, have returned after an extended cruise on the boat

> A large party from Atlantic took is the illumination at Houghs Neck on Wednesday evening. E. R. Wade and family of Prospect street, have returned from a fortnight's

visit in N. H. Mr. C. F. Merrick and family have returned from spending the summer nonths in Maine. Miss Lizzie McQuillan of Rockland s the guest of Miss Josephine Kelly of Newbury avenue.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

George F. Maybury's yard stick was all right. James D. Taber has been granted pension this week. Capt. Higgins of Quincy Point took party on the vacht Ella Friday to

view the Naval parade. Bicycle riders were crossing the Quincy Point bridge Sunday in military file.

The bay at Onincy Point

River, was full of small sail boats Master Harry Redding has a new wheel. Mrs. J. L. Whiton gave a lunched

o a few friends on August 26 in honor of Miss Grace Salls, who is visiting The first prize being won by Mrs. T. E. Bixby. A fence is being built around th

John Federhen estate at Quincy Point. It is a curiosity to see a vessel at Onincy Neck. There is a sloop loading stone in Bent's Creek off Howard Mr. George Starbuck of Bourndale

Cape Cod, was in town Tuesday, on Quincy Neck. F. F. Crane reports the sale of the Mary A. Abbott estate on Washington street, Quincy Point, to Miss Nellie F.

Nightingale. Mr. Charles Blanchard of Mount Pleasant, Roxbury, is enjoying a two veeks' vacation at home on Washington street. He went to Providence, R. I., Thursday for a trip.

Representative T. H. Newcomb was among the invited guests to make the trip of inspection through the Boston ubway on Tuesday. The new section s now open to the public. Services will resumed on S ncouraging prospects. Rev. Edward

Quincy from Chicago, will preach there to New Downer Landing, where morning and evening. Mr. Anderson dinner was served. The car was then is Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth's father. A large cave was discovered near the extreme end of Lovell's Grove, New and otherwise enjoyed themselves. A of bathers. The roof was covered with poles and boards and so concealed the meal which formed the that it has remained hidden a long three rousing cheers for John R.

There was room enough for two to ing of the Association, Mr. Graham Sailing Party.

A very pleasant sailing party went out from the Wollaston Yacht club Tuesday evening on board the yacht Premier, Capt. E. A. Hayden. The ment have issued invitations to the invited by Mrs. A. T. Barstow, who, annual outing today. This depart- from a Maine granite quarry a number after a sail of two hours, pleasantly ment has inaugurated a new idea this of massive pillars for its old City Hall ler of Reading, Mass., Miss Melvina make a day of it. Special cars will Low excurion rates and first-class service via F. Brown, Miss Dora E. Brown, Mrs. leave City Square for the grove at the popular Fitchburg R. R. C. Woodworth of West Medford, Miss 9.50 A. M., and at 10.30 there will b Nellie Woodworth of West Medford, a series of sports. Promptly at a Miss Gertrude Fowler, Capt. E. A. o'clock Caterer Nash will serve one of Hayden, Mr. Stamford Hayden, Mr. his fine dinners. In the afternoon

The Veteran's "On to Richmond" in '61 i anged to "On to Cincinnati" in '98, The Fitchburg R. R. is the low rate route

United States situated on salt water and yet far away from the seashore.

The Kind You Have Always Bought of Charlet Flutchers Bears the

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. John Evans and her daughter, their second annual cruise today, J. H. Whitaker will again occupy the have just returned from Old Orchard, pulpit of the Atlantic Memorial Con- where they have been spending a dereturned from their vacaion which has eight Sabbaths. Miss Adelaide J. The devotional meetings of the West

Misses Cassie and Georgie Thayer

Miss Susie L. Gragg of Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullard and *H. Annie Kennedy, S. Weymouth, Sept. 1890 H. Whitaker at the Memorial church Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts spent *Charlotte A. Kendall, Framingham, Sept. 1893 Master Harvey Dewson of New York is the guest of his grandmother Mrs. James M. Nowland, Wollaston,

A. C. Roberts of Crescent street. Mrs. Oscar Hoxie and children of Eliza F. Dolan, Qu of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned Jessie I. Parker, Meridan, Conn., Mrs. D. A. Bruce is on a visit to her home after a month's visit to Mrs. Charlotte F. Donovan, Quincy, Hoxie's parents, ex-Councilman Euphrasia Hernan, Quincy,

freight extra 55 on Saturday the Margaret Olmstead, West Harwich, Sept. 1897 Atlantic people are still wondering heaviest car-load, with one exception, Grace E. Lingham, Hyde Park, with 2,200 New York paving, weighing 65,650 lbs., the capacity of the car

SOUTH QUINCY.

The winter arrangement of evening Austin W. Greene, Quincy, service at seven o'clock goes into effect Mary H. Atkins, Amherst Sunday, at the First Presyterian Annie E. Burns, Quincy,

Sewer pipe is being laid on Franklin, Margaret F. Talbot, Quincy Pearl and Water streets. The Adams school building has been

John Curtis, Winslow Hobart and Walter S. Glover leave today for Robert S. Atkins, Provincetown, the Cape on a three weeks' fishing

HOUGHS NECK.

The concert at St. Frances church Mary E. Parker, Quincy, by the Sea at Houghs Neck on Monday evening was largely attended and a very Henrietta C. Esson, Quincy, solos by Miss Annie Roche, Miss Mary E. Elcock, Miss Helen B. Brennan Miss Frances Sullivan, Mrs. J. J O'Callahan, Mr. Daniel Padula and Daisy J. Adams, Quincy, Mr. John Phelan, and a reading by Miss Nellie Coffey.

MILTON. Rev. A, S. Gilbert returned today

from Palmyra, Wisconsin. Miss Mary McKay has returned fro ottage City. The rails and sleepers for the electric Millie A. Damon, Kittery, Me., railway between East Milton and Lena Pffaffman, Wollaston,

Mattapan have arrived. Chief Engineer Choate oned to Provincetown Wednesday by Marion J. Bailey, Wollaston, the serious illness of his grandchild. Division 20, A. O. H., hold a lawn party Monday night at the Catholic

Union hall. The game of ball at East Milton Mary Grace Atherton, Wakefield, Saturday will be between the East Grace G. Alden, Milton, Milton A. A. and the Brightons. The Park Commisssioners have been Mary Dinnie, Quincy, nming the trees along Adams street. Services will be resumed at the Con gregational church on Sunday. During the summer vacation the church has een renovated and wired for electric

ights and has been painted so that it now presents a very attractive ap-The schools of Milton will open ou ext Tuesday. Albert Smith aud Arthur Clapp with

their families have returned from Houghs Neck. The addition to the East Milton hool has been completed and the furniture is being put in this week. Warren Bitts has purchased two new orses and a new barge to transport Ellen B. Fegan, Quincy,

the school children. The third in the series of Sunday evening lectures at the Episcopal Frances C. Sullivan, Quincy, Mission church, East Milton, will be Elizabeth A. Garrity, Quincy given by Rev. T. I. Reese Sunday Nellie C. Gragg, Quincy, An old gentleman named Hearn was

run into by a tandem bicycle on Squantum street, Tuesday night. He was knocked down and had some of his ribs fractured.

Cavalry Reunion. President John R. Graham of the street railway entertained the 4th Myra E. Otis, Wollaston, Massachusetts Cavalry Association, Annie D. Marden, Worcester, aday at Thursday, at its annual outing. The Edith F. Bates, Boston, the Quincy Point church under more party were met at Neponset with a Carrie A. Crane, Quincy special car which took them to the Edith Howe, Wollaston, Anderson, who recently moved to Quincy Point power station, and from Ida J. Came taken for Nantasket where the boys shot the chutes, rode the roller coaster return was made to Neponset by street car. The only stop being at President Graham's residence, where they gave

was elected president of the Associa tion. The party, including ladies, numbered about 85.

Outing Today. The employes of the Street Departonly." has decided to include the ladies,

there will be dancing from 4 to 6 o'clock. Should the day prove pleasant the employes will have an enjoyable outing.

The second examination for admi

present any certificates they may have ceived from schools last attended. JOHN O. HALL, JR. Acting Master.

But Few New Teachers.

Supt. Lull is pleased to report but very few changes in the corps of teachers in our public schools. There are now 116 employed employed in the city schools, and all but 7 have seen service in Quincy. The list below gives the names by building, the high-

HIGH SCHOOL. Name and home. Date of appointme Frederic A. Tupper, Quincy, Arthur F. Campbell, Derry, N. H., Elizabeth A. S. Ilsley, Quincy, Madeleine Fish, Nantucket, Clara E. Thompson, Quincy, Iola L. Pearl, Williamsburg,

Wright have returned from a visit to Florence L. Hayes, Wollaston, Miriam B. Lane, Braintree, Mary L. Wade, Atlantic, Daisy M. Lowe, Quincy, ADAMS SCHOOL.

Mr. Albert Roberts and family of Grace G. Howard, Eastondale, Waltham have been the guests of Mrs. Bessie C. Mitchell, Newcastle, Mc Jennie F. Griffin, Quincy, Sept. 1884 Sept. 1892 f CODDINGTON SCHOOL.

Sept. 1897 Alice F. Sampson, Quincy, Mary F. Kauffmann, Lexington Sept. 1897 al Sept. 1897 1 Ida A. Andrews, Pigeon Cove. Julia E. Underwood, Quincy, Alice T. Kelly, Quiucy, Annie P. Hall, Atlantic Apr. 1882 a new tract

Gertrude A. Boyd, Quincy,

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JOHN HANCOCK. Bertha F. Rice, Waterford, Me. Mary W. Holden, Quincy, Minnie E. Walsh, Wollaston, Helen M. West, Quincy, Isabella Moir, Quincy, Jan. 189 Sept. 18 Mary P. Underwood, Quincy,

LINCOLN SCHOOL Chester H Wilbar, Hvannis, Mary A. Brown, Quincy, Mary M. McNally, Quincy, Sept. 189 Helen F. Boyd, Quincy, Velma L. Curtis, North Hanover Inez L. Nutting, Quincy,

Elizabeth Sullivan, Quincy MASSACHUSETTS FIELDS. Charles E. Finch, Jr., Wol'aston, Mary E. Currier, Lebanon, N. II., Cassendana Thaver, Ouincy. Annie M. McCormack, Quincy, Annie M. Bennett, Wollaston

QUINCY SCHOOL Charles Sampson, Quincy, Jessy A. Eddy. Boston Evelyn G. McGinley, Boston, Maggie E. Haley, Ou Margaret E. Burns, Quincy, Ellen D. Granahan, Quincy WASHINGTON SCHOOL as B. Pollard, Quiney.

Alice S. Hatch, North Marshfield, Marjorie L. Souther, Quincy, Bessie L. Drew, Atlanti March, 1896 H. Frances Cannon, Quincy. Sept. 1892 Ida F. Humphrey, Quincy, Sarah A. Malone, Quincy, WILLARD SCHOOL. Albert Candlin, Quincy, Winnifred E. McKay, Stonel Jan. 1897 Hattie M. Smith, Sunapee, N. H.,

Madge L. Rierdon, Rockland, Jan. 1898 Jan. 1896 Elizabeth J. McNeil, Quincy Sept. 1883 Emeline A. Newcomb, Quincy, Theresa McDonnell, Quincy Annie M. Cahill, Quincy Grace E. Drumm, Chatham, N.

Annie F. Burns, Quincy, Abbie M. Kelley, Atlantic. Sept. 1887 Anna B. Kelly, Quincy, WOLLASTON SCHOOL. Charles E. Finch, Jr., Wollaston, Minnie G. Riley, No. Conway, N.H., Nov. 1893 Sept. 1894

Apr. 1894 Sept. 1898 Sept. 1894 Clara E. G. Thayer, Wollaston, Sept. 1889 DRAWING. Charlotte A. Kendall, Framingham, Sept. 1893 MUSIC.

*H. Annie Kennedy, South Weymouth, SEWING. Fannie F. French, Quincy, *Miss Kennedy teaches 2 1-2 days and Miss

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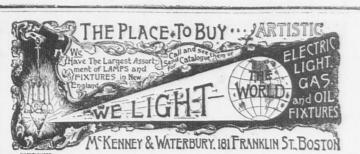
become popular. Heretofore the Windy city built a new municipal hall clam bake and the rule was "for men Polish-speaking Catholics of Milwaukee This department, however, for the front of the new St. Josaphat' Church. The price paid is but a fifth of the original cost of the columns.

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Collector's Notice



QUINCY.

THE Owners and occupants of the followi are hereby notified that the taxes the assessed for the years her ty Hall, in the City of Quincy, on

CAHILL, JOHN-5,000 feet of land, being Lot 97, Section 3, on Bird St. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 GARBARI O, EMILY E., and W. A. HODGES, Trustecs—11,119 feet of land, being lot numbered 5 on New-comb street, with house and stable thereon. 13,843 feet of land on Brack-ett street with house numbered 25. HAUTZ, JOSEPHINE—5,000 feet of land, being Lot 107, Section I, Bab-c.ck street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

McDONNELL, PATRICK, Jr.-5,000 feet of land, being Lot 37, Section 2, on Winthrop street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 O'BRIEN, KATE J.-4,500 feet of land, being 273, Section 3, on Little-field street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 OLSON, ALFRED J. N.-5,672 feet Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

KEATING, MRS. ANNIE M.-17,-900 feet of land on Washington street with buildings thereon. 11,000 feet of la d on Canal street with buildings

Tax of 1896 192 27 Tax of 1897 219 02 TIRRELL, EST. OF C. P.-15,488 Ward Two.

HUNTINGTON, LILLA G.-4,000 feet of land, being lots numbered 106 and 107, Broadway. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 BRANDON, AMY C., Boston—4,000 feet of land, being Lots 211 and 212, Madison avenue. Tax of 1896
KEATING, ANNIE M.—11,814 feet of land on Washingon street with house and stable thereon. Tax of 1896

Tax of 1897 65 8 Ward Three. WEIR, JOHN B .- 8 000 feet of land, WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston— About 1 acre of land on Franklin St. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 Tax of 1896

FALLON, JOHN-9,240 feet of land Tax of 1896 24 36 Tax of 1897 20 68 Ward Four.

DONOVAN, EST. OF DENNIS-6,-000 feet of land off Rogers street with house thereon. Tax of 1896 LOWE, EST. OF ALBERT B.-6,-

ORCUTT, KATIE W.—9,689 feet of land, being Lots 24 and 25 on Muirhead street, with house thereon.

Tax of 1897

SANBORN, E. H.—11,340 feet of land, being Lot 14, Block 5, Section 2, on Warren avenue, with house and stable thereon; 11,340 feet of land being Lot 13, Block 5, Section 2; 11,250 feet of land being Lot 12, Block 5, Section 2; 5,000 feet of land being Lot 11, Block 6, Section 6, on Newport avenue, with laundry building thereon.

Tax of 1897 SMITH, JOHN--12,750 feet of land on

" 4, 5.12 6.13 1.30 2.00 7.56 " " 5, 5.13 6.11 2 15 2 45 8.32 "
" 6, 5.14 6.09 3.15 3 30 9.12 " Wednesday, " 7, 5.16 6.08 4 00 4.30 9.58 " ** 8, 5 17 6.06 5.00 5.15 10.50 ** Last Quarter Sept. 7.5.51 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

and a year ago: 84 Tuesday Thursday Friday

74 66 79

district. Congressman Barrows has event. not come up to requirements of his 100 yard dash-Won by John O'Hara, E Republican supporters and the nomi- Mullen and Philip Jacobs. nation seems likely to slip away from ward Mullen and Edward Taber.

lature, was chairman of the Committee Fred Hoey and Walter Dolan. tive Newcomb of this city was House Dolan and Walter Jacobs.

and faithfuly represented his district and Garfield and Garfield. the past two years, being a leading Final heat won by O'Hara and C. Jacobs, Recruit gained a little, turning [Red Mr. Peabody. man for his successor would be Repre- Of the field sports the most amusing sentative T. H. Newcomb of Quincy, was the pie eating contest. In this 5 22 who is a faithful, conscientious legis- event the boys, six in number, sat on a shed roof where everybody could see in the right direction.

CITY COUNCIL.

being in session but 10 minutes. President Pinkham was a little late | were allowed. called to order.

Willard. Mayor Sears assisted by Councilman gan, Fred Hoey and George Alexander.

McGrath drew Albert T. Barstow,
Warren D. Higgins and George W.
Thayer as United States grand jurors.
The Mayor assisted by Councilman
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Merrick drew George W. Lane, Alton | Lesne Kien.

Swimming race—Won by George Now, William Mulligan and Henry Tannatt. E. Pratt and William B. Donald as Greased pole-Won by William Mulligan and

tion setting forth that part of the sewer of water base ball. was about ready for use and asking for While the water sports were in prothe balance of the year. He also forwarded a communication T. R. & S. A. A. and Jordan, Marsh from the Sewer Commissioners, in &Co.'s nine, for a purse of \$20 which officiated as one of the judges in place

which that board estimated the cost of was won by the T. R. & S. boys by a of Mr. McVey, who was absent. maintenance for the balance of the year score of 13 to 4, as follow: at \$350 per month and should be available by Oct. 1. rder appropriating \$1,320 for mainten-

balance of the financial year. To H. Slade, s joint Committee of Finance and H. Faircloth, 1b.,

Death of Henry Harlow.

Park Rapids Minn., has the following Sliney, If., sketch of interest of the late Henry Denninger, lb., Harlow, whose father was pastor at the McDonnell, 2b., M. E. church at West Quincy in Glycn, ss., 1878-79:

life that was both pathetic and re- Hendry, ρ., remarkable. Crippled in his limbs from his youth and always of feeble health, he maintained habitual cheerfulness and exercised great couarge and persistency in business and succeeded beyond what the circumstances would indicate was possible. For some little time previous to his death he was the victim of kidney trouble and at the last rheumatism came in to rack his little time. Earned runs—T. R. & S. Co., 6; Jordan Marsh, 1. Two-base hits—Gustin, Murphy. Slade, Murphy. Three-base hits—Murphy Denninger, McDonnell. Double plays—Cur little time of kidney trouble and at the last rheumatism came in to rack his little pitched ball—Slade, Murphy, Galvin Time—2.25. Umpire—McLean.

enfeebled frame and grip his fluttering | During the game Curran of the home The resurection which shall change was present administered to the inthat which "is sown in weakness" so jured member. that "it shall be raised in power," must be a blessed event in the future both afternoon and evening and gave

the Harlow residence in this town on There were large crowds present the deceased and family. The deceased crowds and by using some of its eight follows: was at his death, 36 years of age and wheel cars was able to accomplish it was born and spent his youth in New better than on previous years.

Fitchburg R. R.

-The Abington fire department will have a field day on Monday.

iment at Nice. It is scheduled for Sept. 6th his year. Low excursion rates via the popu -

Oct. 4.

THE T& STRA

Re-opens for 38th Vear

Reservation of desks made daily by mail or upon personal application,

very pretty picture was presented, for as far as the eye could reach there A more perfect day for the eleventh seemed to be one continuous row of For the benefit of Republicans voting

the attendance both afternoon and even-springs and there was also a display of Frederick W. Peabody for alleged the morning and before noon threatened newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.] of the Improvement Association under

The wise people started for home wood, now a candidate for renomination. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. The heat was almost unbearable the toburn everything up with its rays. early but there were those who wanted tion, is published.

Senator Cook of Milford, recognized as one of the leaders in the last legislature, was chairman of the Committee.

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Senator Cook of Milford, recognized and John O'Hara.

She proved to be half an inch shorter.

The race was scheduled for 10.30 damning charges and Mr. Atwood was placed by the committee of the committee.

Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 damning charges and Mr. Atwood was placed by the provented the start of the prov No. 2 which gave the boats windward libel. tive Newcomb of this city was House clairman. Mr. Cook is also editor of an influential daily paper in miduential daily paper in mental daily paper in the Saturday issue which we are in the Saturday issue which we are the Recruit.

Duchess, 12 - 07 - 34spinakers and the Duchess her topsail, one hand and eat without using his cruit drew away from her and increased

and 53 seconds, the time being:

Recruit, 1 02 20 Duchess, 1 06 03 On the final run home the Duchess | timely and helpful. gained a little but could not overtake the Recruit which finished with a lead of 2 minutes and 35 seconds, Time at

finish Recruit, Duchess, 1 27 39 The clapsed time was: h. m. s.

1 55 04 Duchess, 1 57 39 In this race Dr. E. E. Davis

School Committee.

The regular meeting of the School opening of the school term. Mr. Hunt nothing whatever.

committee and the Superintendent. ard, Gridley Bryant and John Hancock schools was referred to the committee of those schools. The matter of better defining the

Adams and Whitwell streets was referred to the sub-committees of the schools interested. The matter of additional salary for Earned runs-T. R. & S. Co., 6; Jordan

the teacher of the overflow room at the Coddington school was refered to the Committee on Finance. It was voted that the Commissioner of Public Works be requested to re- Architect's office. move a section of the partitions in the

Tuesday morning. The body was taken during the afternoon but the great John Hancock, J. E. Maxim; Lincoln, Congressional candidate. to Winona for burial. The father, (Rev. crowd did not make its appearance Harlow) being confined in the hospital until evening and from six to nine Harlow) being confined in the hospital until evening and from six to nine Gould Washington, W. C. Caldwell. to Winona for burial. The father, (Rev. crowd did not make its appearance Geo. O. Shirley; Massachusetts Fields, at Minneapolis was of necessity absent. o'clock the people came down in Gould; Washington, W. C. Caldwell; holder can be guilty would stem to disqualify him for the honorable office at the service to show their respect to extra preparations to handle the large | The financial report to date was as

Besides this, hundreds came down

At the Massachusetts Fields the

slight changes made in the ventilating

At the Washington the out buildings

-Springfield this year has a tax

on bicycles, in private carriages, ex-Everybody kept open house and Annual Encampment of the G. A. R. School Repairs.

wagon with chemical extinguishers and very extensive repairs have been made time or equipment. It takes only 33 ladders, and a horse was kept hitched upon any of the buildings. In most hours 22 minutes between Boston and Parker, \$2,400. to Hose 5 wagon ready for immediate stopping leaks in the roofs. present on account of sickness, but

and plank walk have been built. There were a number of sideshows in At the Lincoln the heating apparaperation along Sea street, and dances tus has been repaired and a plank walk \$17.80, an increase of 60 cents. The chusetts Volunteers, died at Fort were held at Costello's and at Fensmere built. hall. The Clerks' Association, holding t first annual at the latter place, other minor repairs made. At the Willard practically two new

The decorations of cottages were not many cottages that did not even furnaces have been put in and new illuminate with an oil lamp. This was particularly so on Bay View avenue TUESDAY, SEPT. 6. and on the Plains, where many of the best illuminations are usually seen, There were some handsome decora-The School is the MOST MODERN and tions, however, at other points, some of system. mention. The Grace cottage near the have been repaired and new glass set. Reliable instruction by experienced teachers | Willows, easily carried off the honors. | In some of the buildings the cellars and assistance in obtaining recognition from the business public are both of inestimable value to young people just entering commercial life, leaked young handsome. The Birds Next ——Springfield this year has and they can best be attained by attending a school of RECOGNIZED STANDARD CONTROL STANDARD cottage on Sea street had its name The Shorthand and Typewriting departments illuminated with letters made of \$64,446,260.

this year for the first time at Republi-

were taken out in the starm yacht they retaken out in the starm yacht they retaken out in the starm yacht they found it late before the start yacht they found it late before the start yacht they arrived home.

At the city of Boston during the sailing in the harbor and during the sailing in the harbor and during the morning hours over three hundred were morning hours over three hundred were taken out in the starm yacht the city of Boston during the dath that before the shefter of their the starm yacht the city of Boston during the dath that the before the shefter of their the city of Boston during the dath that the before the shefter of their the city of Boston during the dath that the city of Boston during the dath that the city of Boston during the dath two thirty the order came for meeting friday evening at 7.45.

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CHRIST CHRIS

the Duchess. Her owner claimed that the Recruit's trim had been altered, giving to her more mast and stays.

George F. Manhara and stays.

With robbing the city of Boston of upthe Boston Post published the giving to her more mast and stays.

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The Governor's party and the staff mounted. A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. Seats free, and everybody welcome. George F. Maybury, as acting meas- been given to it, the Mayor refused to came the review. He seemed well

On the second time over the course the sworn and uncontradicted testi- taken from them. He is a man among "When Vacation Days are Ended." Mis the wind freshened a little and the Re- mony is for the first time made public. many. cruit increased her lead to 3 minutes Its publication now when Mr. At- Co. K was the smallest company, on tette, soloist. At the close of service wood is seeking a vote of confidence in the Tenth District in the shape of a renomination to Congress, will be both himself and helpful.

The photocarton now when air. At
Co. K was the smallest company, on the field, as the detail sent to Quincy

Sacraments of our Lord's Supper. Sabbath School at 12 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening prayer service at 7.30 o'clock.

Thingly and helpful.

estimony it appeared: of \$3272.50 for material and labor, furnished the city of Boston

That he approved of and recommended he payment to the firm of Ingalls &

That he approved of and recom-

is building a house in Quincy which That he had boasted to E. H. Horgan never regret what they have done. will not be completed until after the that if Mayor Matthews had left him opening of schools so that he can not in office two years longer he would ecome a resident in time. Referred to have lugged the --- whole place off. the chairman of the High school sub- That he had stated to Richard Lynch that if Mayor Matthews had not dis-The question of transfers at the Wil-charged him he would have made \$20, - and most respected residents of Atlanschool bounds at the junction of seeking for his retention in the office entirely unexpected and was a shock costs.

organization of the city, if Mayor held from the Sacred Heart church, between discharged. Matthews would keep him in the City Monday morning at 9 A M., and a These are not by any means all the requiem high mass was celebrated. Milton. Case continued two months.

The matter of additional help at the High school was referred to the subcommittee of that school.

The following ignition was related.

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The following ignition was related.

The Rev. Frs. Frigugliette, Cuffe and Johnstone officiating. A special choir was hired for the mass and the singing was very well rendered. The funeral was one of the largest ever held from the character of the Repulbican voters.

of Congressman of the United States. Appro- Expended. Balance priation. Appro- Expended. Balance priation. \$73,641 \$43,891.38 \$29,754.62 Mr. Atwood is an impossionity from whatever point of view you regard him: and Mr. Barrows would more fittingly be an applicant for the favor smaller number in August 1898 than expended.

800.80 4,599.20 of Democratic caucuses. 6,154 3,599.09 2,554.91 The only man for whom Republicans 1,000 530.10 469.90 who, will insist apon baying an G. A. R. Encampment at Cincinnati via the Fitchburg R. R.

and ran nearly on time. Return cars Transportation, 1,000 488 Books, Supplies, etc., 7,550 4,180.52 3 369.48 Who desired to come home early were Evening Schools, 1,250 494.03 755.97 homest man and who will insist upon having a Republican—can vote, is Mr. \$95,900 \$53,495.92 \$41,504.08 Paige. The opposition to Mr. Atwood 8 more than Weymouth and 7 more Quincy. The complaint was ordered dismissed is rapidly concentrating upon Mr. than Hyde Park. The Quincy sales: R. is the low rate line to Cincinnati and the Paige, and Mr. Barrows does not seem

The several school buildings of the between Boston and the West, so that city have been put in readiness by it now compares favorably with any. Commissioner Knowlton to receive The new train "The Continental the school army next Tuesday. No Limited" has no superior either in

eases the repairs consist of fixing the St. Louis, and 29 hours and 10 minutes locks, doors, faucets, blackboards and between Boston and Chicago. Send to the Wabash Office, No. 5 At the Coddington some of the State street, Boston, for map, or to Roberts, \$543. rooms have been tinted. A new fence engage berth.

valuation decreased \$374,227.50 during Meyer on Thursday. the year, the mills being valued lower. been graded, a retaining wall built and

Letter from Camp Dalton. Yesterday was Governor's day at

mercury registered 98 at noon.

Friday, Sept. 2.

sailing in the harbor and during the morning hours over three hundred were taken out for a refreshing sail.

The next on the programme, and that which gladdened the hearts of the little ones, was at 11 o'clock, at which ones, was at 11 o'clock, at which one cream and cake were served in Cavanagh's hall, and it took over the cream to satisfy them.

The Recruit Won

Another large crowd was at Houghs or the Quincy Yacht Club challenge

The Quincy Yacht Club challenge

The Quincy Yacht Club challenge

The was removed from office by Mayor blue trousers, blue shirts and large that the success is due to the Matthews for proposing a corrupt hats.

The Governor and staff and Generals at 10.30 A. m. The rector will officiate. Sunday shower at 10.30 A. m. The rector will officiate. Sunday shower at 10.30 A. m. The rector will officiate. Sunday shower at 10.30 A. m. The rector will officiate. Sunday shower at 10.30 A. m. The rector will officiate. Sunday in September. Evening services will be resulted to the untiring efforts of the efficient committee

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Another large crowd was at Houghs of the Quincy Yacht Club challenge

The review which was to take place was interferred with by a heavy shower which was to take place was interferred with by a heavy shower which came up suddenly, and at one struction of a new schoolhouse.

His application was favorably acted unton of the success is due to the Matthews for proposing a corrupt hats.

Churst Church —Rev. Walter Russell Bleed, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. m., 12.30, 1.40, 10.10, 1.10, 1.72, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 1.00, 1.10, 1.72, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 1.00, 1.10, 1.72, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 1.00, 1.10, 1.72, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 1.00, 1.10, 1.72, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 1.00, 1.10, 1.72, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 1.00, 1.10,

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until 11.30. The course selected was prosecution of Mr. Peabody for alleged been given but the weather became First United Presbyterian Church, 110 threatening again and the companies Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Were ordered back to quarters.

Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath

the District Attorney at Mr. Atwood's quarters, to give some instructions, and come. pleased to give publicity:

"We hear it stated that Senator Flint of East Weymouth, who has so ably and faithfuly represented his district and Garfield and Garfi position to Sheep island. Then the Moorfield Storey, senior counsel for violently. It was thought at once that 7.30 P. M. The Scandinavians are invited. he was killed, but it is a hard task to Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. J member, is not a candidate for another term. If this is the fact, then a good man for his successor would be Reprementation of the field sports the most amusing man for his successor would be Reprementation. The field sports the most amusing man for his successor would be Reprementation. The field sports the most amusing member, is not a candidate for another like the fact, then a good field.

Mr. Peabody.

As the case never reached the jury and the testimony was never presented in argument and its significance shown to walk but found it impossible. He can be in a required a field sports the most amusing processor would be Reprementation. The field sports the most amusing and the testimony was never presented to walk but found it impossible. He case never reached the jury and the testimony was never presented to walk but found it impossible. He can be in a requirementation of the field sports the most amusing processor. Service at 10.45 a. m. The church reopens to walk but found it impossible. He can be in a requirementation of the field sports the most amusing processor would be represented to walk but found it impossible. He can be in a requirementation of the field sports the most amusing processor would be represented to walk but found it impossible. He by Mr. Peabody's counsel, it is doubt- was carried to his quarters where it Sunday. On the run home both boats set their ful if the public ever fully compret was found that no bones were broken Wollaston M. E. Church-Rev. J. E. city of Boston of upwards of \$80,000, will probably be all right after a little League at 6.30 P. M. At 7.30 the pastor will and then to abandon the prosecution rest. Every one felt relieved when it war." A cordial welcome to everyone.

they always do.

Co. K boys were remembered again That Mr. Atwood approved of and barrel of crackers as received on C. Beale will preach at both services. Epworth recommended the payment to the firm Wednesday, and on Thursday Mr. Fred League at 6.30 p. M. Patriotic service in the of Collins & Ham, city contrators, of Tirrell, Mr. G. H. Wilson and Mr. evening. \$638.00 for 290 feet of cap stone, of Fred Goss visited camp bringing with \$320.00 for 32 perch of Roxbury face them a quantity of butter and cheese to W. Wilder, pastor. Preaching service at 10.3 tone, of \$717,50 for 41 perch of go with the crackers. The other A.M. Sermon by pastor, followed by Holy Ashler stone, of \$376.00 for 188 loads of gentlemen interested in this gift were Communion. Sunday School at 11.45. loam, of \$96.00 for 24 brick-layers, Dexter Remick, proprietor of the Hotel 6.15r. m., prayer meeting Epworth League \$1,125 for 450 laborers, making a total Greenleaf, F. C. Packard, J. W. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. s none of which it is alleged was men certainly have the interests of the

Dennen, and M. Lynch. These gentlemen at heart and prove it very fre- Next Sunday will be observed as Rally Day. k'nd remembrance behind them. Mr. Kendricken, steam fitters, of \$6,000.00 Remick has been unmentioned in this second choice." Singing led by choras. All in addition to the contract price of column for the reason that he has done \$21,000.00, for which it is alleged the his work in a quite manner. He deafter. It is the hoped that they will

Quincy Real Estate Active.

George F. Elcock to Henry W. Peters, \$1.

Wm. W. Jenness to Susie R. Cook, \$1.

Josiah P. Quincy to Wilford L. Jeffers

Chas B. Trask to Thos. Swithin, \$1.

Richd, Polson to Geo. W. Morton, \$1.

Howard Gannett to Chas. J. Anderson, \$1.

Albert F. Hayden to Wm. A. Gaston, \$1.

Saml. A. Fowler by mtgee, to Chas. H.

Mary J. W. Morton et al to Geo. W. Morton

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welcome. East Milton Congregational Churchefforts in behalf of Co. K. Co. K 10.30. The pastor will preach both morni A request was received from Mr. C. mended the payment to Dennis A. wishes to thank these gentlemen and Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. A. Hunt that his two daughters be per- Horgan, plumbers, of \$320,000 for citizens of Quincy for the thoughtful 6.30 P. M. The District Court.

Death of Mrs. Duggan. Mrs. Ann Duggan, one of the oldest at Quiney, was heard, and he was put under

Aldermen whose influence he was her sickness was known, her death was and they were discharged upon payment o

Dwyer, for assault at Quincy, was called and

Frederick Heft was arraigned for tresp

John E. Shatzel was arraigned for assault of

nd Levi Budreau for drunkenness at Quine were called and they paid a fine of \$5 each. The continued case of F. J. Peterson, Jr., fo he larceny of a horse from Charles T. Cress nd was discharged.

charles A. W. Ehainkein, for violation of the quor law at Quincy, were called, and we Jennie Newton of Houghs Neck for drund

The continued case of Patrick Scully for ng the peace at Quincy.

Joseph Garrity, Joseph Connelly, Geor Lynch and Alex. Nugent were fined \$5 each

Mary W. McIntosh, by mtgee., to Chas. B. The "Boys of '61" will meet in Cincin n 1898. The Fitchburg R. R. is a good road Elijah A. Shaw to Jas. F. Donaldson et al \$1. to travel.

-Dr. Joseph E. Sullivan of Rock- CALLAHAN-McDONOUGH-In Boston

August 21, by Rev. S. F. Branno Michael Joseph Callahan of Quiney, to Annie Frances NcDonough of South 1 Annie Frances NcDonough of OYCE—CARROLL—In Dedh: Books of short trolley trips can be obtained at this office at ten cents assistant in the High School.

6th—Ball in evening—Most magnineent event
n 1897—Go again '98—Low excursion rates
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way SURE.

CHESLEY—In Quincy, August 30, Mrs. Susan K., widow of Mr. William Chesley, aged
88 years and 3 days.
WALLIN—In Quincy, Aug. 27, Mr. John A.
Wallin of 18 Kidder street, aged 48 years, 3 months and 25 days. DUGGAN-In Atlantic, Aug. 27, Mrs. Ann Gilligan Duggan, widow of John A. Duggan.
HAYDEN—In Braintree, Aug. 27, Mr. Edward
B. Hayden, aged 66 years and 4 days.
BOYD—At Fort Myers, Washington, August
29, Private John A. Boyd of Quiney, Mass.,
a private of Co. E, Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers, aged 19 years.

IARLOW—In Park Rapids, Minn., June 26,
Mr. Henry Harlow, son of former pastor at
the West Quincy M. E. church 1878-79, aged

1898, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON-6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26 42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 A.W. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june-tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The prime essential." Communion at 11.30. Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E.

Notes and Comment.

Alderman Paige appears to be the sing star in the Tenth Congressional istrict. Congressman Barrows bas listrict. Congressman Barrows bas less than the Tenth Congress than the Tenth Congress

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1.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.18 6.30 8.18 8.30 A. M. 2.18 12.30 4.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6.18 6.30 8.30

BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at ast Milton)-6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.
IN BANKRUPTCY. TO the creditors of JOHN D. HURLEY.
of Canton, in the County of Norfolk and
said District:
Notice is hereby given that said John D.
Hurley has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt, Adelaide J. Griggs of the Park Street Quar-

> EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy for Norfolk County Brookline, August 30th, 1898. 3-1w

WEST QUINCY M. E. CHURCH-Rev. C UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.
IN BANKRUPTCY. To the creditors of HENRY GARDNER of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk and aid District: Notice is hereby given that said Henry Gardher has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt, a hat the FIRST MEETING of his credit will be held in Room 320 Tremont Buildin

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.
IN BANKRUPTCY.

TO the creditors of EUGENE A. RAN-DALL of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and said district: The continued case of Leon W. Mann for the arceny of wood at Randolph was heard and that the FIRST MEETING of his creditors will be held in Room 320 Tremont Building, Boston, on SATURDAY, Sept. 10th, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place creditors may attend, present

> ome before said meeting EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy for Norfolk Cour Brookline, August 30th, 1898. 3-1w

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or of Taxes for said City of Quincy by parcels of real estate will be offered for sale

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1898, at 2.30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged. Ward One.

SHEA, FST, OF JAMES—1-4 acre
of land on Packard's Lane with
house thereon. Tax of 1895
Tax of 1896
Tax of 1897 TABER, JAMES D .- 3,500 feet of BARKER, HERBERT S., Boston-6,

Tax of 1896 McAULEY, MARY J., Boston-3,567 feet of land, being Lot 5 on Bay View Tax of 1897 McCLUSKEY, ELLEN E., Boston— 5,145 feet of land, being Lot 74, Sec-tion 2, She: non and Ratchford streets.

MURPHY, DANIEL L., Boston—12,-532 feet of land, being Lots 44, 45 and 46, Houghs Neck. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 11 ROBERTS, RAYMOND-4,364 feet of land, being Lot 135, Section 3, River road and Charles street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston—2 acres of salt marsh. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 Tax of 1896 13 03 KINNEAR, WILLIAM A., Brockton

WILDER, WILLIAM D., Brockton AHEARN, JOHN J., Cambridge-4,-443 feet of land, being Lot 22, Section 1, Manet avenue Tax of 1896 Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

RAY, JOHN G, Hyde Park-3,506 tect of land on Crosby street, Houghs Neck. Tax of 1896

FORD, DENNIS, 2d--5,140 feet of land on Summer street with house thereon. Tax of 1896 13 92 Tax of 1897 15 04

HOLTON, EST. OF HENRY-6,000 feet of land, being Lot 53 Penn St. with house thereon. Also 1-2 of Lot 54 on Penn street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 JACOBSON, CHARLOTTE M.—,9-119 feet of land, being lot 23 of Ken-drick, Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

St., with house thereon. Tax of McLAUGHLIN, MARY A,—1-4 of an acre of land, being Lot 21 Grove Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

OSGOOD, JANE T., Milton-10,420 feet of land on West St. Tax of 1893

CAREY, NICHOLAS—2-3 acre of land on Hall place with house numbered 17 and 19 thereon.

Tax of 1896
Tax of 1997 QUINCY QUARRY CO.—175 acres of land bounded north and west by Milton line; east by Quarry Co. rail road and south by Blue Hill reserva tion; 54 7-100 feet of land adjoining bove and off Willard street; 22,960 et of land near Fuller, Foley & Co., adjoining Quarry Co. railroad; acres land adjoining Townsend & Clements, McDonnell, B. Clark and

Clements, McLibranov others; 6 acres of woodland of Swithin and Jones. Tax of 1896 435 87 Tax of 1897 470 97 Ward Five. BISHOP, THOMAS—5,250 feet of land, being Lot 138, Morton street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

CAHILL, CATHERINE—1-4 acre of land off Adams street with house thereon.

Tax of 1896 \$ 5 22 Tax of 1897 5 64

HANSCOM, CLARA W.—5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 747 on Ridgeway street. Tax of 1896 LITCHFIELD, CHARLES 1.—6,533 feet of land, being Lot 51 Adams. Tax WILKINSON, ZEBULON-3,912 cet of land, being Lot 463 on Vassal street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 BOZIER, ALFRED, Boston—5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 749 on Ridgeway street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

FISHER, AGNES K. C., Boston-6,-300 teet of land, being lot numbered 143 on East Elm avenue; 8,400 feet of land, being Lots 409 and 410, Beach FITZGERALD, JAMES W., Boston -8,020 feet of land, being le bered 374 and 387 on Hu MANN, GEORGE J., Boston—5,000 feet of land, being lot 7 of Block 20, Section 6. Tax of 1896 RAYNER, MARY, Boston-5,000 fee

VINAL, SUSAN A., Boston-50,000 feet of land, being lots numbered 6 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 Block 25, Section 6. Tax of 1890 BLISS, WILLIAM H., Newton-9 599 feet of land, being Lots 44 and LISS, WILLIAM
9,599 feet of land, being Lots 44 and
45 on Stanton street and Huntington
square; 9,500 feet of land being Lots
34 and 35 on Stanton and Davis
Tax of 1896 WILSON, ARTHUR E., Newton— 5,000 feet of land, being Lot 546 on West Elm avenue. Tax of 1896

BILLINGS, CATHERINE W.-9,660 HIGGINS, ANNIE A .- 5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 41 Botolph street. Tax of 1

HUTCHINSON, GRANVILLE II.— 5,000 feet of land, being lot num-bered 384 on Royal street. Tax of 1896 PRATT, J. WINTHROP-5,000 feet TARBELL LUMBER CO.-10,229 feet of land, being lot numbered 61, on Charles street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 BRYNE, CATHERINE A. and MARY H. AVERY-5,000 feet of

Tyler street. CONNORS, THOMAS, Boston—4,-525 feet of land, being lot numbered 247, on Vershire street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 FARRELL and McFLYNN, Bos ton—10,000 feet of land, being Lot 4, of Cushing and House. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 GEARY, WILLIAM J., Boston

8,160 feet of land, being Lot 8, Section 8, of Bellevue Park. Tax of 1896 RICHARDS, MRS. HELEN L., Bos-TWOHEY, DANIEL M., Boston-

and 1055, on Safford street WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston-10,587 feet of land, being I bered 62, on Appleton street.

11,606 feet of land, being Lots 5 and 6 Squantum street. Tax of 1896 FOSKIT, ARTHUR D., Moason-6, 12 18 000 feet of land, being Lot 77, cor er of Henry street and Faxon road, and house thereon. Also 5,000 feet of land, being Lot 78 on Faxon road. GARDNER, CARRIE H.-16,259 feet of land, being Lots 12, 13 and 14 on Beach and Gould streets, with house LORD, JOSEPH H.-5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 12, Block F., Section 6, on Arlington street, with stable thereon. Also 5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 13, Block

F., Section 6. Tax of 1896

MERRILL, AURELIA—3,750 feet of land, being 3-4 of Lot 9, Block 5, Section 6. on Fayette street, with house numbered 8 thereon: 3,750 feet of land, being lot numbered 10, Block 5, Section 6.

equipment to the Commercial departments. Tax of 1896 238 38 Pupils of either sex admitted on equal terms.
Tax of 1897 257 56 PROSPECTUS POST FREE. Office, No. 608
The place to view the illumination A. LINCOLN BAKER, Washington Street. Hours, 9 a. m till 4 p. m. The place to view the illumination Collector of Taxes. H. E. HIBBARD, - - Principal. was on Great Hill and from there a Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad page 5.

Annual Illumination. annual illumination and gala day at lanterns. ing exceeded by far any previous efforts fire works at this point.

The day's festivities opened at 10 to see the last light extinguished before o'clock, at which hour sailing parties they left, and they found it late before wood was for two years architect for boys allowed to keep the shelter of their at 11.30. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E.

Potato race-Won by Henry Tannatt, Ed-

in the Saturday issue which we are Sack race-Won by Walter Dolan, George Alexander and Henry Tannatt.

pie which he was obliged to hold in but it did her little good, for the Reother hand. The result was what was her lead to 48 seconds. The time at The special meeting of the City expected, the boys' faces were be-Council Thursday evening was brief, smeared with blackberry juice and leg was.

they made pictures. No snap shots and it was 7.40 before the meeting was At the conclusion of the field sports the water sports were held at Silver The absent members were Council- Springs. They resulted as follows: men Badger, Cain, Little, Owens, Dory race—Won by William Mulligan, Packard, Parker, Poland, Prout and George Alexander and Arthur O'Neil. Wheelbarrow race-Won by William Mul

Henry Tannatt. The Mayor forwarded a communica There was also an interesting game an appropriation for maintenance for gress a game of ball was being played on the field off Sea street between the

T. R. & S. A. A. Councilman Sidelinger offered an Gustin, rf., 5 4 3 3 2 2 0 Gustin, rf., 4 4 4 5 2 0 0

878-79:

The death of Henry Harlow which decerred on Sunday, June 26, closed a Leonard, m., 3 1 1 1 0 0 Leonard, m., 3 1 0 0 1 0 Hendry, ρ., 3 1 0 0 1 0

heart, "In peace" would be a befit- team fell while running bases and ting inscription for his tombstone. sprained his ankle. Dr. Jones who

The National Guard band was presen existence of such as Henry Harlow. concerts at different points on the A large number of neighbors gathered swarms. The street railway made Willard, Francis Welsh.

During the early evening four, five and six cars were sent down at a time Janitors, "Bring the good old bugle, boys," to the and ran nearly on time. Return cars Transportat accommodated.

press wagons and hayracks. made visitors welcome. Chief Litchfield had all his reserv force on duty, about half of whom were in citizens dress and they -Democratic State convention, patrolled the streets and preserved

> Engineers Ripley, Newcomb and Hardvices were needed.

grounds have been graded and some rate of \$13.80, with a valuation of are distinct from, but equal in perfection of lanterns and looked fine. The Hotel The First Universalist church of Fensmere and Pavilion were also Weymouth has extended a call to Rev.

Atwood's Record.

Houghs Neck than Wednesday would During the evening the band was can caucuses in the Tenth District, the have been hard to find, and as a result located in the band stand in Silver following evidence in the trial of camp. The sun came out of a mist in

A Punch and Judy show located off Sea street also proved to be a centre of attraction for children, and older people as well, during the day.

The field sports were held on the ball to the canal sport of the variety factor can be the school committee and was afternoon. Its duration was only a nait at 12 m. Y P. C. U. at 7 P. M. All welcome, about to receive the approval of Mayor however, and as the sun then found their credit and as this race would decide the championship, there was in alife and how may be obtained." All welcome, the complete and was only a nait at 12 m. Y P. C. U. at 7 P. M. All welcome, about to receive the approval of Mayor however, and as the sun then carried their credit and as this race would decide the championship, there was in alife and how may be obtained." All welcome, their credit and as this race would decide the championship, there was in a started again.

The field sports were held on the ball unusual interest.

The regiment and troop of cavalry to the vertical and as the sun then for the vertical and as the sun then for the vertical and as the sun then should be received the approval of Mayor however, and as the sun then came out the original programme was started again.

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Chri setting forth the facts of Mr. Atwood's The regiment and troop of cavalry come. Seats free.

The following statement of some of every one would feel badly if he were 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. From this sworn and uncontradicted

mitted to attend the High school at the which it is alleged the city received manner in which they have been looked

000 a year. (His salary was \$3,500.) tic, passed away at her home on Han-That he had stated to Herbert S. cock street Saturday morning after an Carruth, the president of the Board of illness of a short duration. Although of City Architect that if he could be to her many friends. She was loved City Archtect another year he would and respected by all who knew her, called and they were held in \$400 for ike to build a \$5000.00 library addi- and by her death they will lose a kind ion like Carruth's on his own house. and loving friend. The deceased That to Mayor Matthews, Josiah leaves four sons and one daughter to Milton, and larceny of vegetables to the amount Quiney, Jr., and Alderman Carruth mourn her absence, beside a host of of \$1.12. he offered to betray the Republican sorrowing friends. The funeral was

The following janitors were elected: of the Tenth District than to assume was one of the largest ever held from High, S. B. Turner; Adams, George that any more evidence of the same the church, for it was filled to its ut- John Hannon at Quincy. The case was place I. Linton; Gridley Bryant, John Hin- kind would be necessary to move them most capacity with relatives and on file. negan; Coddington, E. S. Brown; to the rejection of Mr. Atwood as a friends, who came to pay their last tribute to the deceased. The flowers If this is not sufficient, no amount were costly and elegant, which helped

to be in the race at all.

Francis L. Hayes et al trs. to Mark D. land, a member of Co. 9, Ninth Massa-

SUNDAY SERVICES. 11th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this par

to begin a prosecution for libel for having been accused of robbing the city of Boston of upwards of \$80,000 will probably be all rights and will probably be all rights and begin and begin and begin and begin and begin and begin accused of robbing the city of Boston of upwards of \$80,000 will probably be all rights and begin accused of robbing the was resting easy last evening and begin and begin accused of some accused of robbing the was resting easy last evening and begin accused by communion. Sunday School and Bible class at 12 m. Epworth begin accused of some accused on accused some accused on accused on accused on accused on accused some accused on accused some

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. yesterday by their Quincy friends. A at 10.45. Evening service at 7.30, Rev. M.

EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCHquently. They never fail to leave some Pastor Rogers will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 P. M. Morning Subject: "The blood ovenant." Evening Subject: "First

> ontinued a week to enable him to raise his fine catening assault on Officer John A. O'Brier

in August 1897 or 1896, there were re-Angelo Sartoni was arraigned for the lare -who will insist upon having an honest man and who will insist upon This was seven more than Brookline,

or drunkenness at Quincy, and Augustus De

Marriages.

full of significance in this year 1898. It will be encamped at Cincinnati in September, and from New England will travel via the popular Fitchburg R. R.

**RATI-In Milton, Sept. 1, Horace B., only child of Mr. Theodore S. and Mrs. Hattie L. Pratt, and grandson of Mr. William Hockaday, aged 7 months and 11 days.

**THOMAS—In North Weymouth, Aug. 31, Mrs. Hannah, wife of Mr. Benjamin P. Thomas.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. EASTERN DISTRICT sent each week even though it is but a re- On and after July 1st,

P. M.
NORFOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON—6.18 6.48
7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 4, M. 12.18
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1.18 11.8 P. M. SUNDAY—7.18 8.18 9.18 A. M.
1.18 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M.

Boston for Atlantic—5.55 6.18 6.30 7.18 7.30 8.18 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.18 10.30 11.18 11.30

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.16 a.m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 p.m.

her lead to 48 seconds. The time at rounding the stake boat for the second leg was.

Recruit, 12 31 02

and then to abandon the prosecution while undergoing cross examination, was found out to be no worse. Col. Whitney is held in high esteem by both officers and men of his command and ly significant.

War," A cordial welcome to everyone.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at Officers and men of his command and O

Hurley has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the FIRST MEETING of his creditors will be held in Room 320 Tremont Building, Boston, on SATURDAY, Sept. 10th, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place creditors may attend, present their claims for allowance, appoint a trustee and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

will be held in Room 320 Tremont Building, Boston, on SATURDAY, Sept. 10th, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which

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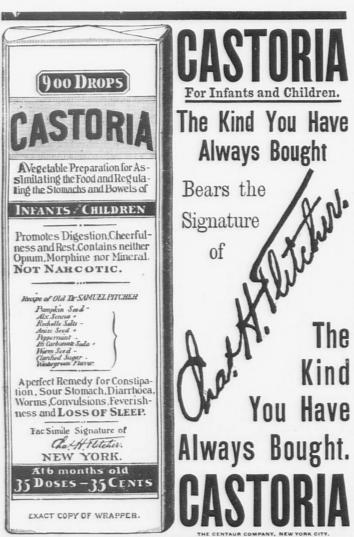
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Union C. E. Trip to Nantasket. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31ST, 1898.

re the moon drew back her curtains to a b

world infold he radiant forms of beauty nat adorn our every hillside and gen

he air was warm and balmy, graced ture reveled in the splender of the we

m distant hills the shadows of the day 'round us by the way.

full of cheer; ne preferred the front car while

the rear; But every seat was taken, and While we glided smoothly onward for Nan

ket's lovely shore

think it came to greet us like a friend we lo

and don't you think the message brings a l son grandly sweet full and deep? e missed the evening

longer plays autumn days; passed along.

t was first a witty repartee, and then a gush a clock (some said it could fry clams),

To all the rapid transit which gives a sudd

an even pace

But look, the shades of eve into night,

Remember and be true, de: gleams bright

stand for what is right.

Motes and Comments.

if it will only introduce to our people Let the two trusts fight each other. the economic advantage of Popular Beverly Citizen. Bonds (i.e., bonds in small denominafrom time to time is offered to our armistice. people as an investment, and when that time comes it will be the knell Review

tter and more satisfactory appoint

ractional part of 50 registered voters This is to save expense.

-The list of postoffices in the United Herald. states now includes Hobson, Va.; Sigsbee, Ark.; Dawey, N. C.; Sampson, Fla., and Manila, Ky.

-We have read of Cuba, Porto Rico Hawaii and the Philippines having nuch that is favorable. No doubt they have many peculiar advantages. But, the best kind of national expansion is that which comes by our living the best kind of lives we can right here in Massachusetts. Our country is beautiful. Let us magnify its beautier There are opportunities in our own fav ored region for business development. Let us do what we can to push things. There is chance for marked improvenent in good citizenship. Let us make

Without bluster without pretense, without vulgar display, he has brought ne of the most extraordinary wars in processes. His sagacity and tact have that careless thing get soaked \$10. already won more lasting victories in There have been too many accidents the council chamber than have followed from this kind of foolishness, and on land and sea the military and other places would do well to imitate naval forces of the nation. Firmly Taunton's example. -Old Colony Mementrenched behind the moral and orial. patriotic aspirations and impulses of the American people, he has gained Co. something like \$500,000 annually the favor and good will of all the for advertising. Some one once nations by his firm attitude, his suggested to the company that it dishumane instincts, and his sublime de-

-Probably the most sincere regre f the average American is that Weyler and Blanco escaped unscathed.

need in the lionor selling interest at Hoboken, N. J. One doesn't exactly profane and spurrious talk in English and number in addition to the postliquor shops where women tend bar office address, A "general delivery" than in the American places.

-Massachusetts has performed valiant service in the present warno one can gainsay this statement.

carry off a bright red skirt.

-The wealth of the United States second invitation was required, and for indulged in the present week. tands at the head, estimated at sixty an hour or more everybody was kept billion dollars, that of England fifty busy. billion dollars, and that of France forty billion dollars. The aggregate billion dollars.

verage person, away from the great heats and was awarded the cake. shall not willingly let go, and have Shea's nine. patriotic, more willing to demonstrate Henry on a flute. our patriotism than we thought, and All this served to make the afternoon our country is a power to be respected pass in a pleasant manner, and it was

and a force of right, justice and the universal opinion that this, the other nations of the earth. We have annually. shown our strength in a way that no other nation can fail too understand and appreciate. We have been generor and magnanimous without sacrificing principle .-- Beverly Citizen.

gold converters of Lubec, Maine, are many Quincy people. to be bought and used for cooking In one of the hottest 10-mile road

on the island to be run by coolie condependent refinery about ready for into the bunch. sugar refinery is to make a specialty of in the lead. two-pound packages, and if the packention of the trust to enter that field accidents also. Meanwhile the people who use

when the American, interest-bearing in Porto Rico, both armies will remain victory. lebt, under future renewals, is taken within the lines established at the close pockets of wage-earners of the United of the Spanish part of the island can-that club were present to give him a attraction is the thrilling melodrama by Dion States. This will be accomplished not be forcibly interfered with by royal reception when he crossed the Boucicault "Led Astray," which gives some when the bond in denominations, Americans without a violation of the tape a winner.

-The humanity of his country is f fiat money and the surest guarantee appreciated. Spanish sister of mercy Massachusetts never before could boast thousand lives." Gen. Jandenes also starting gun was fired at 3.30 o'clock governor who was able to make praises American humanity at Manilla. The Dorothy was the first boat to cross allots to be provided for elections is latter waved it away, saying it was Her percentage is 350; Chatham, 250 educed from 75 to 60 for every 50 or not for him, whereupon the Spaniard Dorothy, 200; Thisbe, 150; and Kitty was so overcome by unexpected decent 100. treatment that he bowed his head on his hands and burst into tears. - Warren

-There are now more than one Hustler, C. C. Collins, million names on the pension roll of Dorothy, F. F. Cran the United States, and the veterans of Chatham, George H. Carey, the three months' war with Spain are Thisbe, H. W. Robbins, yet to receive their dues.

-The Boston Courier says, "The park system of the State is a subject Geo. W. Jones for the consideration of every citizen that rejoices in beholding the fine progress that is being made in the ex ension and the laying-out of the great scheme of improvement that was begun nearly a year ago. It is surely the wish of every one to see the work completed thoroughly in every respect The metropolitan commissioners are making rapid progress, and now that a united effort to give this community an appropriation of \$1,100,000 has an uplift. If we set ourselves to the been granted by the State, the commissioners are enabled to still further outline their plans for the near future. Those in charge have given their un -Out of the crucial test of the war divided attention to every portion of with Spain, President McKinley the park system, and notable improveemerges with enduring honor. How ments have been made in many well he has done his duty the people of quarters." The work on the boulevard all the civilized world already know in Quincy, however, has not yet been

- A Taunton man was recently fined istor; to a successful termination, and \$5 for throwing a banana peel on the he is now engaged in making its fruits sidewalk. Now let the good work go secure and permanent by diplomatic on, and the next man caught doing

-It costs the Royal Baking Powder continue advertising one year, the votion to the cause of justice and baking powder was so well known and advertised, and place that amount, \$500,000 in the profits. The answer was that it would undoubtedly cost the company three times that amount to get the product in its original channels to those business men who imagine they dently appreciate this great and are making a great saving when they It never pays to tear out a dam because the water is low. - Kimball Graphic.

office address. A "general delivery address affords no protection to the government or the pensioner. The When gold is vaporized it is deposited in the condensing tude in the shape of a powder of a brilliant nurnlish hue. It can possibly be avoided.

"Itook Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for Ezzema," writes J. W. Barnhart, of No. 446 for Exzema, wri of a powder of a brilliant purplish hue. it can possibly be avoided.

Grand Clambake.

The work that has been accomplished held a grand clambake on Saturday sails and hops given by the Wollaston by Bay State men is quite equal to that afternoon at Pawsey's Rock Island Yacht club was shown by the large sliced, twelve good-sized onions sliced, done by the soldiers and militia of any farm, which was greatly enjoyed by gathering of members and invited two quarts vinegar, one quart sugar, country, in any warfare. The officers a large party, numbering over one guests at the club house Saturday night two tablespoonfuls each of salt, ground of our troops have only the best things hundred. The guests included Mayor last. Sailing was indulged in by those mustard, black pepper; one table to say of the bravery and the quality of Sears, City Clerk Cleaves, Tax Collector preferring that pleasure to dancing, spoonful each of all spice and cloves. her recruits and this has been the case Baker, Commissioner Knowlton, Dr. while others remained in the hall and Mix all together, stew till tender, stir from the earliest paragraph of Massa- Jones of the Board of Health, Sewer kept Mr. Wilson busy at the piano. ring often to avoid scorching. This is Engineer Branch of the Sewer departfor the night and the merry parties had be sealed.

A fashion paper gives this tip to ment, ex-Sentor J. F. Merill, ex-Chief joined those on shore in dancing. the summer girl; unless you are hand- Engineer P. J. Williams, ex-Postmaster Among the strangers present were

After everybody had their fill of the good things some sports were inwealth of the world is three hundred augurated to settle the dinner. First sends the Patriot a copy of the "The -War has not come near enough the Burns. Shea's team won the first two It is of the date of Aug. 13, and is a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of encampments, to make him realize A game of ball was then started be- an account of the celebration attending and nutmeg. its extent, yet its effects are likely to tween nines captained by Dr. Jones and the change of flag with pictures of be enduring and there is no question W. T. Shea. During the fifth innings President McKinley, Sanford C. Dole, but that the war has reunited the the ball was knocked into the swamp Harold M. Sewall, Admiral Joseph N. people as nothing else could have done. and lost. This necessitated the calling Miller, and Walter Murray Gibson, and Walter Murray Gibson, and Miller, and We have won a new dignity that we of the game the score being 21 to 11 for the statue of Kamehameha I. There

Won by F. M. Coe.

bicycle race at Norwood Saturday last, we find the following in a Boston -It is said that the famous Jernegan paper which will be of interest to please.

herring until they are ready to be made races ever run in Massachusetts, F. M. up into sardines. If the prospective Coe of Atlantic finished first of 155 buyers can catch herrings as fast as starters, half a wheel ahead of second Jernegan caught suckers the success man, J. Cartwright the Natick flyer of the project is assured.-Dorchester | The course record established by L. N. Walleston, was lowered ten seconds by A. W. Chamberlain of Roxbury, who -The American sugar refining com- took first time prize and sixth position pany's monopoly is threatened not only Seldom has a faster ten miles bee by the Hawaiian commercial company, run over Massachusetts roads. The which is to build a big refining plant men were strung out in bunches ten seconds apart, which made the first tract labor, but by the Arbuckles, part of the race exceedingly lively till coffee roasters, who have a large in- the low mark men had worked up

operation in Brooklyn, for the pur- The finish between Coe and Cart pose among others of pushing the sugar wright for first position and the racing ousiness as it did in the purchase of prettiest of the year. The two, who his second and last week next Monday with the see about supper. He'll be here tothe Woolsen spice company's business. had clung together almost from the Labor Day matinee. He will present his highly night. That competition or war of monoplies start, were wheel and wheel 100 yards s caused a large reduction in the price of from the tape. They fought hard written by the late David D. Lloyd. This package coffee to consumers, and it is down the straight, until just as the piece is one of the best that this popular actor now to enter on a new and more intense tape was reached, Coe gave one dig has ever had. It gives him splendid oppor phase and include sugar. The Arbuckle and pushed his front wheel over a foot unities in the role of a supposed misogynis

ar a reasonably cheap investment, coffee and sugar will reap the benefit. very strong man on the road and to roles, and charming Isadore Bush has a splencome in first in such a large field of crack riders shows that he must have pluck and a cool head. His prize was riders and riders riders have a splential field riders and riders riders. Foor anger: How must have abused her terribly!"—Bos ton Home Journal. -By the terms agreed upon between a high grade "White Flyer" and a invest), and if it will hasten the day the American and Spanish commanders Keating wheel carried him to his

Coe is captain of the Beacon club.

The Hustler Won.

The fourth handicap of the Q. Y. C. of the public credit.—North American said at Santiago de Cuba, "God will was sailed off the club house on Sat- Characters will be as follows: Rodolph Char bless the American people for their urday afternoon with a good wholesail doce, J. H. Gilmour; Hector Placide, Tony kindness. The Red Cross has saved a breeze from the W. N. W. The Cummings; Mount Gosline, Charles Mackey When the Spanish governor of the the line. The Hustler soon gained the Ladrones was about to be taken away lead and held it throughout the race after surrender, he wrote a lengthy coming in first on elapsed time, as well letter to his wife, and offered it to our as on corrected time. This gives her commanding officer to read. The practically a cinch on the silver cup.

The summary

Kitty, J. A. Evans, Judges-Secretary Whi'ney and Mr.

-John Murray of Boston has recent returned from the Klondike. He tells restful, refreshing and entertaining. Few chances to be is the place of honor, a sad story. He said that he and a plays have so happily blended sunshin party of 16 started from Boston early shadow, or so graphically reproduced the vari last September to seek their fortunes in the frozen north, and that he was the only one alive today. Ten of the camp in the maple grove are wonderfully effective. party perished in the gold regions, tive stage pictures, and the snow storm sur and the rest died of cold, starvation passes anything of the kind heretofore and hardship on the way out. Murray tempted. "Way Down East" which will says the sufferings he endured were continued until further not terrible. He advises all contemplating matinees on Wednesdays as well as Saturday the Klondike trip to give it up, and and a special afternoon performance is stay in the land of plenty.

The Lynn Yacht club will have an open race on Labor Day off Bass Point.



Biliousness, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, isturbed sleep, nervousness, headache, physician and he will full them up with the name of some more or less serious disease. Every time that you carry one of them to him you draw out some of your funds in the Bank of Health. Keep it up, and there will soon be no funds in the treasury. tion; if his father or mother died of paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will be a seen are making a great saving when they discontinue a \$4 or a \$6 a month advertisəment a few months in dull seasons. It never pays to tear out a dam because the water is low.—Kimball Graphic.

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—The pension department has just ruled that every pensioner who lives in the family blood, it will be malaria; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he man to follow who finds himself out of a man to follow who finds himself out of a man to follow who finds himself out of a man to follow who finds himself out of a man to follow.

—The pension department has just ruled that every pensioner who lives in the family blood, it will be blood or skin disease; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he material that the family blood, it will be malaria; if he lives a life of exposure. The pension department has just a family blood, it will be malaria; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he lives a life of exposure. The pension department has just a life of the pension department ha Hoboken, N. J. One doesn't exactly like to see this new business added to the list of feminine occupations, but it is a notorious fact that there is less profane and spurrious talk in English and number in addition to the post-

Moonlight Sail.

The Sewer department of the city | The popularity of the moonlight Commissioners Shea and Jones, By ten o'clock all boats were tied up the easiest possible to make. It must

some do not wear striking colors. It Burke, Supt. B. J. Weeks of the street Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perkins of Rox- hundred small cucumbers and place is bad form to wear loud clothes in any railway and others. The bake included bury; Miss Mary Brown, teacher in one them in jars, covering them with case and it requires a stunning figure all the good things such as clams, of the public schools of Quincy; and a boiling brine strong enough to with a piquant or handsome face to lobsters, cicken, and corn which was, Miss Amanda Crouch, clerk in the bear an egg. When they have stood served steaming hot. When it was Brockton post-office. Informal moon- for twenty-four hours, take them out, announced that the bake was ready no light sails and other pleasures will be wipe again, place in clean jars, and

Flag Day at Honolulu.

Capt. F. A. Dow of Quiney Point came a tug of war between teams Pacific Commercial Advertiser," pubcaptained by M. E. Shea and W. D. lished at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. souvenir number of twelve pages, with tarrar, sifted through the flour, salt learned that we have a vast and avail- Aside from the sports there was tion in 45 paragraphs, a sketch of the it over the fruit. The next day, pour able reserve of power which will give fancy dancing by William McGann, first ruler in Hawaii, sketches of the off the syrup and boil again. Repea us a faith in ourselves and security for who is said to be 84 years of age, John flag of Hawaii, and "Old Glory," and this on another morning, and after the

He Weakened.

"John told me," said the farmer ivilization to be reckoned with by all first outing, should be continued to the obituary writer, "that he wanted it put on his tombstone that he died out of debt-owing no man a cent, an' I told him I'd pay up his that way. down that way. Now, call out the amounts on them thar bills if you

> "All right; I'll pay that. ·William Brown, \$15. Well, I'li settle that. "Rufus Smith, \$20." "Gitten steep, but I'll fix it." 'Amos Williams, \$30."

"John Jones, \$10."

'Sakes alive! But I'll settle it. Richard Scott, \$100. 'Stop right thar,' exclaimed the Constitution.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Roland Reed has had a most succ "Samuel Bundy," a retired member of the Visitorcoffee exchange, who, during the play manages her husband have really separated?" placing the product on the market in H. W. McCabe of Quiney and W. J. to become engaged to three different women at Cornell of Wollaston started in the the same time, and after a series of highly child, she came home last night, lands by mistake in a lunatic asylum. Mr. la brute! She was always so tender,

Castle Square Theatre.

from syndicates and placed in the of hostilities, and the administration Boston, and a large delegation from ing week. The play selected as the opening Valladolid, where he died in 1500 mechanical effects. The cast will be especially strong, and the return of Miss Lillian Lawrence after her long vacation will be one of the Columbus gave a new world." pleasant events associated with the production. world by the conquest made after dis George De Losparrs, William Humphrey Major O'Hara, James C. Barrows; Lafor taine, Lindsay Morison; Robert, John J. North America, a region especially Geary; Huntsman, Louis Lytton; Armande rich in the precious metals, and from Chandoce, Lillian Lawrence; Mathilde, Mary which Spain for a long time drev Sanders; Suzanne O'Hara, Maude Odell; enormous revenues. And now at the Countess, Mother of Rodolph, Rose Morison; end of about four hundred years, after Sophie, Marion A. Chapman: Baroness Mother of Armande, Lizzie Morgan.

Tremont Theatre.

The large audiences which have braved the og days' torridity and heavy rains which have ternated throughout the past three weeks, to see "Way Down East" at the Tremon Theatre, have given the best of proof that the play has secured a firm grip upon public favor. never saw a battle are not to blame be So far as the weather has been concerned, a cause they were not allowed to fight picked out of the entire summer for the openthat with the advent of lower temperature, the tribute that can be paid to the soldiers homely, wholesome naturalness. The fare nounced for Labor Day.

Anecdotes.

"Maw, that man on the whee knocked me down and made me break the lamp chimney." "Well, pound the pieces up fine and then throw them out where he' run over them and puncture his tire as

he comes back."-Chicago Record. She-" Do you believe in long onragements?" He-" Well, I think an engagement should be long enough to test a man's

learn to cook."-Brooklyn Life. "What will it cos ?" asked young Cholly's father, "to give my boy an

"The Lord only knows," replied the

constancy and to give the girl time !

rofessor, eyeing the youth thought fully, "but you can put him through college for about \$2,000." Chicago Tribune.

Old Gentleman-(to small boys steal ing apples)-"Goodness gracious,boys, stealing is bad enough, but if you must steal, why dont you take the ripe apples instead of the green ? " Boys (in chorus)-"Th' man what was the orchard will give us all the ipe ones we want if we ask for 'em. -San Francisco Wave.

Smythe-"I intend Harry for the par; would you advise his beginning on such old works as Coke and Black

Tompkins "No; I would begin by rounding him even further back.' Smythe-" Indeed! In what!" Tompkins-"The Ten Comman ments."-Kate Field's Washington.

Household Meceipts.

Small Pickles. Wash and wipe on cover with hot vinegar, spiced with an onion, twelve whole cloves, an ounc of mustard seed and three blades of mace. They will be ready for the table in two weeks.

Doughnuts. One cup of sour milk. one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, one

weight of sugar and plums. Wash the is an historical chronology of annexa- possible. Boil and skim it, then pour the future based on something more Dadey and Peter Walsh. Music for a long sketch of Honolulu as it last time, turn the plums and syrup inthan good luck. We are more the dancing was furnished by John appears to the eyes of visiting Ameri- to the kettle let it boil up quickly, and then simmer about twenty minutes. Pour into jars, and seal.

should not strike your little brother

Spoiled Child-"You get out! If

Fond Mother (some years after) "My dear, it seems to me this engage ment to Mr. Goodsoul is very sudden. xcited farmer "Durn John's old Spoiled Daughter-"There you go picture, what did he mean, anyhow? I knew you would. Always coming be Jest write a line or two an' say that tween me and my happiness. You can he died happy-durn him!"-Atlanta jaw your old head off, if you want to but I'll marry him just the same."

may be that your dispositions-Spoiled Daughtrer- "If I can get might have been described as one of along with such an unreasonable creature as you, 1 can get along with tried her 'prontice hand." He was trust for entering the package coffee wheel that went with it, was the week at the Boston Museum. He will begin anyone. Now, just stop your chatter and very fond of commenting on his own ugliness, and repeated with great amusement, some of the "left handed

age plan proves popular, it is the in- race but dropped out on account of amusing and complicated situations, finally that she should ever have married such Coe has always been considered a Reed's competent company all have delightful affectionate, so timid. Poor angel! He

The management of the Castle Square Theatre announces the beginning of the regular fall and winter season with the performances of the coming week. The play selected as the opening tenseties is the dealing and that said formula announces the beginning of the regular fall and winter season with the performances of the coming week. The play selected as the opening valladolid, where he died in 1506, FRANK J. CHENEY.

bearing the inscription. "A Castila y a Leon That is: "To Castille and Leon monarchy of the 16th century. It em braced a large portion of South America and the southern portion of the evacuation of Cuba and Porte Rico, the Spanish flag will not fly over a single square foot of the soil in either

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debts for him, so it could be wrote Spoiled Child - "I will, if he decay." touches my doll again I'll break another chair over his head, so there! Fond Mother-"But my dear, yo

> minister what you said about his wife's new dress.

Fond Mother - "But, my dear, it

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the cold slaw; And neither does he fret us if he man And abreast of cayenne pepper when his maj so welcome with September to the knife

Juicy darling of the da the clam! To the oyster, then, a ho our neighbor and still having a cold

Miscellany.

TRYING THE "ROSE ACT."

It wuz a calm, fair morn. The sun suller reamed meller and golden into the engaged in the avocation that had I said previous and heretofore, the enough." mornin' wuz a fair one. I had noticed apettin' the trees in the distant woods.

do children's hair, when they have 'em there so beautifully. If you would got a hard job in front of 'em and have foller up them idees, Samantha Allen got to go out in the cold-and she, I would be the happiest man in Jones old Mom Nater, bein' right in the ville or the world.' midst of her fall colorin', and her hands all full of the gorgeous dye- "I would be willin' to charm you, stuff, she had left the marks of her Josiah Allen, but I don't see how I winnin' axents: finger-tips on the green verdure and could allure and do housework at the they shone with red and yeller streaks. same time." And then we had some and I added in still tenderer and housework, and sewin', and skimmin'

And beyond the woods there wuz a And I sez furder: "Even if I wuz to meller blue haze ahangin', as if Mom do the rose act, when I have big Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues- luminous blue mist between us and the day. she wuz adoin' behind that screen, crust. "What if it duz?" a-paintin' the hillton most likely. t blowed offen a bed of balm. And Mark, or the book of Acts. I see he up over the kitchen sink." s'pose mebby it wuz the fine atmo- wuz mad, and with my usual tact I

work for a woman's arms, when they a'most broke off a'ready.''

"Wall," sez he, short and terse, And he fetched up his basin of wagon grease, from the suller way, And, if you'll believe it, that ma a or whether it wuz that piece he had

sides with a coatin' of lard and as I can make out what it is, and you And I see him glance at the camphire same and etc., etc., etc., etc., lamblack. It is dreadful curious may work for me while I alture and bottle. And anon he turned silently and etc. Good land" sez I "what time do

breaks down churnin' day, and, of So I dropped everthing right where And he sez, in low, appealin' axents: course he couldn't drive with a it wuz and retired into the parlor and "Don't you want to be rubbed, have the time." martingil broke into, or a tug that turned all my attention to the job that Samantha? Where is your worst pain? "And" sez he as I said such talk wuz in front of me.

No; it always happened bad and I turned over in my mind all the go after Miss Gowdy or the doctor? men to write it and to men to read it. Josiah always felt like death about it, pictures I had seen of females tryin' to Don't you want your feet soaked?" sez But" sez he "come to crumple right and I s'pose always will. For I s'pose allure and charm, and I recollected, as he, a-glanein' toward the tank. Furniture and Pianos moved and stored. it is jest his luck and mine that that night and heavy teaming.

| A could remember, that they | Sez I: "Josiah Allen, I don't want if it did, men would git sick of it old harness will keep breakin," down bed ginerally been in a setting. old harness will keep breakin' down had ginerally been in a settin' poster, soapstuns or camphire. I want reason sick as a dog."

mportant that it should be done on sort o' clasp my hands in a easy, have tried jest as faithful as ever a Josiah had promised to carry the consequently I smiled considerable. atter to Jonesville that day to meet I tried to, and believe I did look loved the men that wrote 'em, and if I Josiah, I think it would.''-- By Josiah he buyer from Loontown, and that winsome. (That wuz what one of the would only foller them rules you would Allen's Wife in the Ladies' Home buyer had promisd him as much as big men had recommended strong, for be the happiest man in Jonesville or Journal. three and a half cents pound in ad-wimmen to do.) And so I tried as the world. I have follered 'em faithful vance of the common price, on account much as I possibly could to look as for about twenty minutes, and it has

ver Jonesville, and as fur out as I didn't remember of any of the round, use indecent language, break following day, Saturday, the pitman Loontown and Zoar that I make good, females I have mentioned appearin' in your word with grocers, and act. Now entered the shop of a well known a bib apron, but, thinks I, a bib, more if you have had enough of my follerin' hosier to make the purchase. Wall, I had got the butter all or less, ain't goin' to make or break a them rules, say so, and I will stop.' churned, and I s'pose Josiah had allurer and charmer. So I ventured it. "Oh, dumb the piece, and dumb having shown the intending purchaser heard, out to the barn, that the dasher And leaned back in my most luxurious the fellers that wrote it." had ceased its heavy motion, and armed chair, covered with good, I turned away from him and ag'in thought it time to ask of the man a 'pose he had got through with the handsome copperplate calico, and, as broke out in that sweet and winnin' more minute description of what was arness at the same time for he come I say, smiled quite a good deal, and smile and clasped my hands allurin'ly required.

n jest as I wuz aworkin' it over and looked very allurin' and winnin'. -sprinklin' the salt down into its Thinks es, I don't know exactly He stomped on the floor; he kicked! had, and he was sure their shop was sweet golden depths in the white butter how to do the "rose act", without any But I kept firm and smiled onto him, second to none, and as they had hitherbowl. And he come in and sot down regular rules. I knew roses blew out, and ag'in I called him "sweet, darlin" to given satisfaction to all classes it in the kitchen jest as high-spirited and but it couldn't be that men would set pet." darin' as he wuz when he went out that for a sampler for their com- That was the time when he kicked suit a customer. The pitman laconipanions, for they are deadly opposed to the bootjack acrost the floor and cally replied, "What I want is a pairo Wall, while I wuz a-workin' in the their pardners talkin' on duty which jammed the close-press door to that bow-legged yins."-Strand Magazine. salt with my wooden ladle, Josiah took they, in their blindness, call "blowin' extent that one panel has been loose to a old paper that I had brung down round."

No; I knew it wuzn't that. I s'posed onto my buttery shelves, and ever and it meant to keep still and look pretty. their brass rod over the scene. But containing 108,000 sheets and costing anon he would read out a paragraph to So I tried faithful. I am always very suffice it to say that at twelve o'clock \$1,000,000 a year for twenty years. The me as is the way I s'pose of all male thorough in anything I undertake. Wall, jest as I got my hands clasped to eat in forty-eight hours) he capitu- of an inch to the mile. The details are of ease. And all to once, he cried in a very graceful and allurin' atti- lated with no terms. out, in glad, joyous axents, and as if tude, and my lips wreathed in a win- He said: "Dear Samantha, I have twenty-five inches show every hedge, some smile, my pardner entered with had enough of the 'rose act.' I have fence, wall, building and every isolated

half-past eleven?"

as I could foller it.)

"What are you a-tryin' to do, any- ville. Then I come out plain and sez to brown alpacky dress and rode down tim, in middlin' calm axents, but with him.

illure and charm." Sez he: You are a-bein' a gol-darned by his feelin's for me-he worships fool, that's what you are a-bein'. " me) That wuz the second time he had used He said: "That sweet, flowery talk 'That is why I missed seein' it. But that dreadful word "gol darn" since read well, and made men feel kinder Samantha? I feel I have lost two years still smiled and murmured, gently and and made men feel dretful sort of

"Sweeet pet." And then Josiah Allen bust out work worth a cent. heavy bowl a-restin' my worn-out tub, after it waz lugged up out of the wuz a Woman""-I wouldn't have them I wuz out gitting your dinner.

onto both men and wimmen. I stood up under it, bein' consider

completely up on principle. frenzied axents:

"Men are made to work for wimmen

side of my mouth while I said it:

miles and sez:

For so arjous had been my work for any length of time. adoin' that immense churnin' that my 'No,'" sez I, nor the rich wim

fil go to Jonesville that democrat A clean house is important: therefore, every now and then, and to the seacharm and be silent."

And I leaned back in a still more balls and entertainments for the same.

"Or what duz ail you?"

"I'll take you at your word, Josiah tense and questionin alarm and agony workin' wimmen and makin' more than oincidence but it most always hap charm. I will emulate the rose and be reached up the stairway for the soap they have to set down to allore and stun with his eye on me all the time.

and common-sense in my companion, And this day it wuz sunthin' extra I blieve, too, it wuz proper for me to that is what I want to relieve me. I axents if not blander: graceful attitude and smile some, so woman did to foller after the rules the best of anything I could git for you read this mornin'. You said you dinner tomorrow.'' And sez I, "Yes, reduced you to the condition of a

over my bask waist.

this day. But I will draw the curtains on (and he said he hadn't had a mouthful scale varies from ten feet to one-eighth

"Here, Samantha, is sunthin' that his basin of wagon grease in his hand. had enough of allurin' and charmin', tree in that portion of the country. is worth readin'. "Here is eloquence I set where I could see him plain now I want some meat vittles, and I The plans show not only the exact

"Gracious Heavens! Hain't that dinner as hands ever got, but quick. | way and fire plug.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR. "What is it?" sez I, speakin' out butter finished. Nor the teakettle on at I briled a young, tender fowl, I had already dressed; I smashed up some Sez he: "It is what a lot of big "What is the matter?" sez he, potatoes with plenty of cream and mer say about wimmen, but this one a-standin' in the doorway and glarin' butter into 'em; I made an orange beats all." Sez he: "Just listen to at me. "What is the matter, Saman- puddin' quick but delicious-it would fairly melt in your mouth. And I do your soul good to partake of.

name of the gracious Peter, hain't if you will belive it, such is my tact and my faculties for turnin' to work. a snow white cloth over it, sprinkled in good sesason, after all, for Jones-

And, at his request 1 put on my

And as we went along, we visited, "Josiah Allen, I am a-tryin' to very agreeable. He wuz very affectionate (owin' to that coffee, and partly

our married life commenced. But I generous and comfortable to write it, patronizn' and good-natered toward wimmen to read it, but it wouldn't

into words that I won't tell, even if I 'No," sez I. "And I felt like a fool I wuz still demute, a-leanin' on the am put on the very pint of the steck. a-settin' there a-tryin' to allure and No indeed! They wuz words that I charm, a-smiling' stiddy when I knew frame, and a-contemplatin' the fact wouldn't have them men that wrote everythin' wuz at loose ends in the that I had to pack the butter into the that piece-"What I Would do if I kitchen, I wuz as happy ag'in when three men hear what one of their own Sez I: "I don't know when I am sex said, not for a dollar bill. It happier than when I am makin' my would gnaw into their consciences too home a comfortable and agreeable much. It would wilt 'em right down one a-gittin' a good warm supper for

coupled my mind and my arms for the arguments Josiah Allen; if there into the ground to see what conse- you when I know you are a-comin' last three hours. In fact, my avoca- hain't a grain of salt in 'em how can quences had flowed out of their flowery home tired and cold and hungry at on had been so arjous and continu- they be kept for any length of time? talks, and what jest one woman's nightfall. When I am a-goin' round ous that they ached hard all three on But," sez I, "these men go too fur follerin' their rules had brung down reasonable and calm in a clean kitchen a-broilin' a plump fowl, or cookin able used to it, and also bein' nerved coffee or somethin' else good-a-settin the snowy table, and a-keepin' a brigh And ag'in he yelled, in nearly fire a-blaxin on a clean hearth waitin for the man I love," sez I, in real "I shall lose the chance to sell that warm axents, "I am as happy ag'in, butter!! And I am starved!!! Twenty- and any woman would be as happy

four hours since I've eat a mouth- ag'in as she would be a-tryin' to do the His axents wuz dredful. Stormy and "Yes," sez he, "that is so, Saman ngry, and voyalant in the extreme. tha," And he went right on of his own But like a still small voice after a accord, and owned up to it. That tempest, I murmured to him in gentle wimmen that didn't keep no hired girl, and had to bring up ten or a dozen children by hand besides doin' all the sweeter tones, and I smiled with one milk, and makin' butter, and feedin'

chickens, and settia' hens, and makin' "You'll find the butter smasher in rag carpets, and quiltin' bed-quilts, attery winder and the chicken to and knittin' stockin's, and pickin geese, and dryin' apples, and makin And then I gin him about three full soap, and cleanin' house, and paperin "The mop is a-hangin' up behind tendin' flower gardens, and weedin' the back-room door and the stove-brush onions, and teachin' children, and and blackin' are in the suller-way, and etcetry, etcetry, etcetry, they had to Sez 1: "This butter has got to be usual mornin's work wuz neglected neither." Sez 1: Rich wimmen that have to wait on and take care of three

"What are you a'goin' to do?" he or four hired girls, and have big houses in contry and city, and go to "I am a-goin' to charm you, Josiah big partis and give 'em, and go out 'Wimmen are made to charm men.' drivin' every day, and to the operat They should do nothin' important, and theatres, and trail off to Europe I will not clean. Eatin' is important: shore and mountains, and south, and therefore I will not cook. I will emu- west, and set on boards, charity and late the rose in its wisdom. I will missionary and hospital boards-every one on 'em hard ones-and git up stand up hour after hour to be fitted "Are you a dumb lunatick?" sez he. for mornin' gowns, and evenin' gowns and tea gowns and dinner gowns, and And he put on his glasses and looked street dresses and bathin' dresses, and ridin' dresses. And seein' their hair But I still sat demute and graceful dressers and their massage wimmen as I could, and still tried faithful to and their dentists and their physical paintin' and tapestry and water colors, But as I looked, I see a change and afussin' with their koddaks and angry mean subsided, and a look of in- Heaven and their work amongst charm and do the 'rose act'?"

And Josiah owned up 'they didn' Won't camphire relieve you? Shall I reads well and it is a comfort to the down to real life it won't work, and

And he added, in the same bland "Samantha, wouldn't some lamb be

Bow-Legged Stockings.

Yes; my butter is sought after, al- I had, previous to my goin' into the lunatick. If twenty minutes of it has During last autumn a pitman was asked hough I am fur from bein' the one to parlor, put on a good clean gingham brung you to this state, what would by a friend who was very bow-legged to ay it myself, or even to hint at it. dress, brown and black plaid, and a hours and days of it do, and years? purchase, when next "i' the toon," a Now it has made you lose morals, tear pair of stockings for him. On the

> He said he had shown nearly all he was strange that they could not now

> rdinance survey map of England, shape of every building, but every

The shopman was most obliging but

so minute that maps having a scale of

So I got right up and got as good a porch, area, doorstep, lamp post, rail-

So I straightened up my weary frame, I smiled at him as sweet as I knew had some rich, yeller coffee that would rest my aching back, and leaned my how but kep' silent.

tired-out arms against the side of Ag'in he yelled: "Why, in the And while I was a-gittin' the dinner, the big butter bowl and listened. "If I were a woman I would not do dinner under way?" anything important. I would emulate Ag'in I smiled. And ag'in I kep' I got time to finish that last layer of the rose and its wisdom. I would silence. (The "rose act" jest as nigh butter, and imegiatly after dinner I put

charm and be silent." "If I were a woman I would be just And finally he sez lookin' clost at it with salt on top, and Josiah sot off a woman and nothing more, for therein me lies woman's greatest charm. Man was made to work for woman, woman to way? charm him in his hours of ease." Sez Josiah, in loud, triumphant

axents: "Do you hear that, Samantha? firm: Do you hear that?" "Yes," sez I, "I read them effosion when they first come out; it wuz when and you wuz down to Uncle Elick's." Sez Josiah in meloncholy axents: why didn't you tell me about it,

of happiness in not knowin' such a tenderly: piece wuz wrote." And he went on -Detroit Free Press. warmly: "Oh. how I love them three nen-I love them like brothers."

Agin he sez: "What do you think uttery winder where I wuz a standin' of that noble piece Samantha?" Sez: I "There is some truth in son

ave the agency for Quincy, and they 'em. My mind and my two arms. As in their idees they hain't mejur "Yes, they be," sez he, "they a and admired it, as I shook my table- jest exactly right, and they know it cloth offen the back stoop. How the and I know it and every livin' man hand of nater had been apattin' and knows it." "Oh!" sez he warmly, them men put men and wimmen i and sort o smoothin' em out, as we their own different spears and keep

"Well," sez I, in reasonable axents.

BANK HOURS-From 8.30 to 12 A.M., Nater, same as wimmen will when they churnin' of butter to do 1 don't see and 2 to 4 P. M. During the Souths of June, July, August and September the Bank will close on Saturdays at 12 M.

Nater, same as wimmen will when they churnin' of butter to do 1 don't see buttery winder and the lose on Saturdays at 12 M.

Cleanin', had dropped a certain of the store-room." cleanin', had dropped a curtain of harness always breaks down churnin "What on't?" sez he, short as pie He didn't relish the charge. But it The air wuz as soft and balmy as if wux true, jest as true as Matthew, or the lamp chimney cleaner is a hangin' do some important work. They could

> sphere which made Josiah Allen in changed the subject around. uch wonderful good spirits that ornin'. It wuz rare an invigorating, put down, and I would like to have and ondone. like fragrant old wine, and I 'spose he you bring up the tub from the suller had drinked it in and it had stimu- and have you help pack it. It is hard lated him. Anyway he had acted presumption and highlarious all the mornin', and inlined to be highheaded. I had noticed t to the breakfast table and afterward. has got to be greased." I myself, as I said prior and beretoore, had been to work so hard that

could not enjoy the rich beauty of the and started off almost on the run. day only by cursory glimpses from the buttery winder and over the top of the slammed the door behind him. And luxurious attitude in my cushioned And git their children headed right in shaking tablecloth. I had been engaged wherther it wuz that slam or whether chair, and smiled quite a good deal morals and education and society. And in the hard and toilsome occupation it wuz his refusal to bring up that tub, at him. of churnin'. It wuz a big one and the or whether it wuz I wuz so stired out, ream wuz thick, the dasher, volvin' one, waz very hard in- read wuz agratin' on my nerve onbe eed to move, and to keep on known to me-whether it wuz any of novin' it for over two hours by the these things or all on 'em put together clock had called for an outlay for all I don't know-but tenny rate, before ny strength and all my patience and the echo of that slam had died away allure and charm him accordin' to the culture wimmen and their language Christian fortitude. Josiah would have in the spare room and parlor, I jest rules laid down by big men and ap- teacher and their art teachers in china nelped me churn, he said he would dropped that butter ladle down, sot the proved on by smaller ones. have been glad to have done it all bowl on the buttery shef and, sez I to imself, but unfortunately the old myself, in the inside of my own mind, come over my pardner's face. His their lectures on every subject under arness wuz broke and he had to be but firm and positive: out in the barn a'most all the mornin' amendin' it and a-soften its rough Allen. I will do the 'rose act' as near swept over his eyebrow.

pened so, that old harness always silent," wugn't all right.

churnin' day I'll have to do it alone. so consequently I sot. me, done well.

of the extreme worth of my butter. winsome as he could desire. Yet it is a great truth, well known all white bib apron.

ncommon good butter.

from the attick, that mornin', to put companions in their good-natured hour onbeknown to himself: and hard horse sense. I feel that I He glanced into the buttery, and sez want em quick."

him dearly.'

The Editor in Denver.

As one sits at the feet of the Rocky Mountains in this city and looks over the landscape, he feels the poverty of language to properly and graphically Wednesday. describe it. Here is a city of 160,000 now asking proper recognition from the world, and proffers unquestioned proof for all claims submitted. Here can be found some of the best streets some of the most tasty and elegant homes on Mr. Arthur Perry has just returned regular service on Sunday after extenthe continent. Science has lent her trom his vacation at Old Orchard sive renovation. aid, and all that wealth and brains can Beach. Me. create is here seen in a way that has no rival on this continent, because of her magnificent environment. Forty years ago the locality was in a state of nature, the home of Indians, and The Quincy police are before the wild game, today it shows as fine edifice grand jury at Dedham this week with were put in to the pews Friday. as can be found in any city of the a number of cases. union. The run from New York to this place would if shown in one thousand snap shots, and averaged from the editorial train, show an immense corn field. It may be that on the common roads of the country the landscape would differ somewhat but, viewed in an agricultural way, shows up to the very doors of Denver week that he had been granted a the small habitations of the people pension of \$6 per month. seen, an absence of bars, the grain being sold, and only the straw left Hence there is no call for storage. Wednesday of next week. groups until we reach Nebraska. The best, and the roads are second to none in the ease of motion. I was particu larly impressed with the street lines in Denver. I have never seen anything where she enjoyed two weeks. in the east quite so easy to travel on. Possibly the soil may be a factor in its solution. The bob and jump many roads in Massa chusetts while may aid digestion, does not add t one's comfort or improve their morals The weather since our arrival has bee delightfully cool.

Denver Colorado, Sept. 6, 1 98. Exhibition of Relics.

Everybody has read of the deadly and destructive work done by the American and Spanish shells during the recent war, and of the mauser bullets which of Chief Marshal Merriman of the Odd propelled by smokeless powder found Fellows' parade. lodgment in the bodies of so many brave Americans at Santiago, but few have ever seen any of these instruments of destruction. As stated in the Ledger Wednesday, Lieut. Arthur Abele of the doctor a number of relics of the war. rain in the evening. These have been placed on exhibition at the store of Henry P. has nearly finished the contract on the At the divorce court at Dedham afforded an opportunity to make an amount of cavalry boots, inspection of them. The relics shown

in the exhibit are: A rack of mauser cartridges taken ing a week at Hampton beach, N. H., soldier at San Juan.

A part of a shell fired from the Quincy had one of the bones in his Brooklyn that went through Morro arm broken at Brockton Monday, b

A six-pound Spanish shell taken from the Reina Mercedes. A one pound shell fired by the having a good supply of ice through the hot weather. New York has an ice famine, also scarcity of milk.

Declared Off.

by the Quincy Yacht club from the Hon, W. B. Rice who offered a first prize of \$50 provided the "Bud" would enter the race. Failure on her part to enter annuls that race. Treasurer of the Quincy Yacht club.

My Dear Sir: Enclosed please find

'Recruit,' and the "Duchess" and bruised. other 21-foot boats failed to come off, and be used for general purposes. Yours respectfully

W. B. RICE. Boxes and Barrels Sent.

Troop G, who were in the battle of Braintree and Carrie E. Ruggles lodge San Juan, and are now at Camp Wick- of Wollaston to join with them. are interested in the welfare of the friends, the first visit in three years.

tents of which were valued at \$48.

sheets and pillow cases was shipped Patriot is a delegate from Massachu- if desired. The number that can be auction Wednesday for \$1000. She was the same day, to the Dean building, setts and is accompanied by two taken is limited and many who desired owned by the People's line, thence to be forwaded to the hospital daughters. The annual address was by to enter could not do so. Of the new ships for the sick and wounded boys. Louis Holtman of Brazil, Ind. This box was valued at \$20.

In Memory of Mrs. Merrifield.

week, were held at St. Chrysostom's third stories in the two buildings. church, Wollaston, on Sunday after-

the book of Common prayer; the reading of the twenty-first chapter of average was \$103. appropriate remarks by the rector.

Chimney Fire.

" The alarm from Box 27 at 12.55 A. M.

will be glad you have seen go to the married Miss Ida Edwards, daughter active interest in the events preceeding Tremont theatre and see "Way Down of Samuel Edwards of this city and was the declaration of peace. - The Outlook East." It will do you good and help at one time on the State Constabulary Company, New York. you to have more faith in human force. His wife survives him, also a

CITY BRIEFS.

The straw hat's vanished from our view The mosquitoes have fled from the lawn And the dog pants not as he used to do

The Greenleaf school opens next Monday. Probate

The City Council will meet Monday evening.

The fall term of Adams academy will begin next Monday.

Miss Lizzie Gibson left Thursday for Fair Haven, Vt., to spend her two weeks' vacation.

The Electric Light & Power Co.

on Quincy avenue. Charles Walsh, who is ill with Hospital Wednesday.

Francis P. Loud was notified last

The Board of Registrars announce meetings for registration, the first on

Election officers will probably be Council on Monday evening.

has returned from Laconia, N. H., The paving of the east side of Han cock street is nearly completed between

Carruth street and Fenno street. The band concert in City Squar Saturday night attracted another large crowd, who thoroughly enjoyed the

from a vacation at Winchester and Woburn with her sister, Mrs. D. F.

Past Grand Franklin Jacobs has been in appointed an aid on the personal staff

thing to see this flower carried away vived him. by the wholesale.

visit to his brother, Dr. Abele, When Wednesday about the streets but its National Guard band. As this will the lieutenant left town he gave the mad career was checked by the heavy probably be the last concert of the The Old Colony Boot and Shoe Co. crowd present.

Walter E. Loud, who has been spend

from the ponch of a dead Spanish has returned home, much improve after his two weeks' illness. A Spanish bullet fired at Caimanera. A young man named McConarty of

> being thrown from his wheel. Quincy is lucky and fortunate in will be at Quincy.

a former parishioner Mr William

A good many people were disap- Hospital and has had a large expointed that the markets were closed perience. Labor day. They should have opened a short while in the morning. Some

would-be purchasers got left.

A brother of Dr. Abele, who is an by reason of the refusal of the owner officer on the Brooklyn, was in town of the "Bud" to enter, I request that on a brief leave of absence. He this sum be placed in the club treasury, says they had a hot time at Santiago. He is to receive a promotion for the part he took in the destroying of

George L. Cill Rebekah lodge, No. A large box of canned goods and N. B. Furnald's cottage Houghs Neck, has had the fever. delicacies were sent Friday, Sept. 2d, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, and have into the 1st U. S. Regular Cavalry, vited Amana lodge, No. 96, of South

He says that Quiney is improving and of charge. A large barrel was also sent to the he noticed a number of improvements. filled with delicacies, handkerchiefs, The Massachusetts editors have ing class of the Quincy schools met for time and the prospects are for a good expected but will open on Tuesday as was towards and 60 countries. towels and 60 comfort bags; the con- arrived at Denver. At the convention the first time Wednesday afternoon,

The demand for rooms at The Green-

necessary to have more room and Memorial services to commemorate several in the Durgin & Merrill block who recently went to Montauk Point, the memory of the late Mrs. George have been fitted up, and that they writes home of the heroic work being P. Merrifield, of Wollaston, who may be reached from the hotel a done in relieving the sick soldiers that passed away at Helena, Ark., last passageway is being built between the are daily arriving. Since the doctor's

noon at five o'clock. The edifice was filled with relatives and friends. The floral tributes were abundant and clearly shown by the anction sale of The work is very constant and the 99 shares on Saturday last. Auctioneer doctors and nurses are busy from early lits annual clambake today at Nut Johnson obtained from \$128 to \$130 morning until late at night and obtain island. rector, conducted the services, with the 1-8, and the bidding was lively. At but little rest. President McKinley on order for the burial of the dead from the same time he sold 105 shares of the his recent visit to the camp personally

Revelations followed by the singing Judge Bumpus has been in England of "Lead, Kindly Light" by the vested the past summer, and they tell me that The Outlook continues to give

bargain.-Boston Post.

For a real good play and one you would start for home Nov. 1. He Defense, and in other ways shows an with complete maps only ten cents.

Some very high tides this week. Blasting was necessary on Canal treet for the sewer

s being on the sick list. The Bay State Land Co. is building

a house on Newcomb pace. The insolvency case of Marcello Newcomb was further continued at Dedham this week.

Prof. Ike, "the shiner," has appeared out at the depot with a new boot black stand.

The Trustees of the Thomas Crane public library held their September meeting Wednesday evening. The cushions of the First churc

Thursday was the coolest day since Sunday, Aug. 28. There have been only was at the Mt. Wollaston cemetery. eight cooler noon temperatures since putting in two new boilers at its plant

Aug. 1.

The fellow who stole the robes from Mr. Rice's stable should have removed typhoid fever, was taken to the Quincy the names that were worked in them before he tried to sell them.

Wednesday there was cast in Quincy at the shop of Prof. McGowan, the largest aluminum casting ever made. It is for a horseless carriage.

at Rock Island and will stay until cool for Annisquam. weather comes. September is about service on all of the railroads is of the named at the meeting of the City the pleasantest month at the seasher: Deputy Fire Marshal Adams takes in

> Mrs. W. W. Ewell of Foster stree this week all principal cities and towns between Quincy and Provincetown. He started Thursday on his trip of inspection and will be away three days. Among the articles sent to the Co.

feet, and a keg of tripe from ex- Aug. 19.

Jeremiah Sullivan, who with others

poor old horse belonging to a stone Tourists board the trains with arms team from French village that was sun Page, who has been an indefatigable full of golden rod. It is no uncommon struck. A sponge and cold water re-

cruiser Brooklyn was in town on a The dust had full sway for a while in City Square this evening by the season there will doubtless be a large

Kittredge, and the public is therefore army shoes and is figuring on a large Thursday, in the case of Howard with friends. Rogers vs. Annie L. Rogers of C. C. Mueller was in town Labor Quincy, a decree nisi for desertion day. He went to Greenfield Tuesday. was ordered. The mother to have enstedy of minor child.

> Robert Smith of Quincy, who ha ecently been a janitor of an apartment Neck. house in Boston, was found dead in his room on Wednesday. Excessive smoking of eigarettes is thought to have caused heart failure. The burial scriptions were out at high tide.

A gun sight or wind shell guage Rev. E. W. Preble went to Abing- and the neighborhood is scented with etc, until dark. A large tent was Every one invited. from one of the cannon of the Cristobal ton Labor day to attend the funeral of the disagreeable smell. This has been erected on the grounds. Brown, an old and respected citizen. rubbish. Is it old dead fish?

Mr. I. N. Small the owner of the schooner "Bud" having very curtly declined to race against the "Recruit" run on all lines and fairly good time

Monday the street lativaly discussions one of the schooner "Bud" having very curtly largest in its history. Extra cars were run on all lines and fairly good time

Monday the street lativaly discussions. Among those who went to the wick of the wick off at Montauk Point with Dr. Hughes, to nurse the sick soldiers, was Miss L. M. Hernan of Quincy. Miss which the grove affords. Hernan is a graduate of Quincy City

Mrs. George O. Langley and Miss Fore River Iron Works of Braintree; carriage. A large crowd collected but holds lectures, readings and debates Mrs. Will H. Shaw met with an acci- Wheble, Harry Butler Foss, Mary Agnes Pitts check for \$50 payable to the order of Langley have returned from Durham, others to be built at San Francisco, nobody was injured. the Treasurer of the Quincy Yacht where they have spent a month. Mrs. Sparrow Point, Philadelphia, Wilming- The steam yacht Marie also her com-Langley with Mr. Langleys' sister were ton, and Richmond. And Bath, Maine, mander, Capt. Taylor, are missed by bership is open to any man over 17 so badly bruised that Dr. T. H. Todd, James Edgar Hoyt, Grace Milberry

As the race between the "Bud," the in a runaway accident and severely and Lawley of Boston, to build the some this summer. The Marie laid at years who is a resident of Milton or Dearing advised her to remain in bed rades in arms, Mr. M. A. Maynard

of Worcester. Mr. Maynard has two sons in the war with Spain, and came Winter street son was brought off on a stretcher and John for two weeks sure. 146, are to have a basket picnic at he could hardly recognize him. He

has done much in his line for the boys the trip. of Co. K, whose name has not been esque from Providence to Taunton. off, Montauk Point, Long Island, New Mr. Reginald Martin, son of Mr. E. Hayden, local manager of the New Water department finished its work nentioned. That gentleman is Mr. E. York, by the local branch of the M. William P. Martin, of Richmond York & Boston Dispatch Express Co. Thursday. V. A. Association, and other loyal corner, Maine, formerly of this city, He has not only contributed financially The bond required of the executor of and patriotic ladies of Quincy, who has been spending a week here among to the fund but he has forwarded many the estate of John Federhen late of packages of good things to the boys free Quincy, was \$500,000.

What will probably be the last train-Tuesday 300 delegates were present. The class numbers forty-three, al-A box containing hospital shirts, Mr. George W. Prescott of the Quincy though it could have been much larger, wrecked in Salem harbor was sold at vacation

are from other states, the balance comleaf is such that it has been found ing from towns of Massachusetts. Dr. George H. Tuttle of this city arrival he has been made an assistan That the Quincy and Boston street surgeon and now has charge of three St. Chrysostom will hold its annual

chapter of St. John; the singing of English capital was the delving in the the events of the air. In addition to Troop G, 1st U. S. Calvary, a son of "Nearer My God to Thee;" and a few old bookstores, searching ancient the valuable letters of Mr. George Sewer Commissioner Frederick I tomes. The judge is a great biblio- Kennan which will still continue, Jones, and private Barney Mularky of grapher, and the London dealers have although for the moment interrupted the 7th U. S. Regulars. learned that he can drive a pretty sharp by an attack of fever which compelled Corporal Jones when he arrived Mr. Kenan to return to this country Monday was suffering from malaria and L. W. Glover of Elm street won the from Cuba. The Outlook has printed is unable to leave his home. in Ring's bakery on Washington street. The fire caught in the sheathing which surrounds the obligator of the Wollaston club about the war, is publishing from to be about. ing which surrounds the chimney but his gross was 96. There was a tie for was discovered and extinguished before the best gross score between John Trooper's Diary" being the diary of a the best gross score between John was discovered and extinguished before it had made much headway and the loss will not be over \$5. This is the loss will not be over \$5. This is the second time that the fire department has been called out to extinguish a similar fire at the same place and it similar for at the death of the president's cup and to play.

Trooper's Diary being the diary of a young Amherst student who is now in Manila, and, of course, gives in addition a connected history of events as holes in the president's cup contest was won by C. L. Bremer who beat similar fire at the same place and it is made to the president's cup contest they occur. The September Magazine number contains an illustrated article on "Santiago after the Surrender," by and last.

The Nonantum of West Newton young Amherst student who is now in Manila, and, of course, gives in addition a connected history of events as holes in the president's cup contest they occur. The September Magazine number contains an illustrated article on "Santiago after the Surrender," by and last. sems as though the proper thing to do The news of the death of Cambridge Anna N. Benjamin, an instalment of sems as though the proper thing to do would be to remove the iron chimney and build one of brick. Remarkably are made by Hose 4 friends, as in the last letter he wrote private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the private in one of the troops. quick runs were made by Hose 4 friends, as in the last letter he wrote private in one of the troops, an editoria and south shore and this is just the examination of "Secretary Alger's weather to enjoy a cool trip. Books "MASS: MONEY

> Bears the Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad rage 1

WOLLASTON.

Ernest Armstrong of Wollaston re-Randall Faxon of Co. K is reported "Victoria" on Wedneday, from a two clair, returned Thursday from a four vacation. Scotland and Wales, as well as on the at Hill, N. H. They visited many Crescent street.

> ton has been at Point Allerton for the morning none the worse for their ride, street, have returned home. past three weeks.

the retaining wall near Mr. W. G. reception this week for the season. September, The First church will be opened for Corthell's place at Wollaston, and got The extreme heat kept many away Miss Josephine Walker of Arthur figures will doubtless be increased badly used up. He finally managed to who would otherwise have been present street has returned from a two months' considerably. hobble home on three legs.

Funeral services over the remains welcome and congratulated their pastor of the late Mrs. James P. Perry of on his return to his people after his Hyacinth seminary, Canada, who has date, and as some of the rooms had Wollaston were held at the First eight weeks' absence from his been visiting his brother W. P. Dalphe, over 60 Tuesday, they are necessarily Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon pulpit. before a large concourse of relatives have been cleansed and renovated and and friends. The services were con- Island on the construction part of the priesthood. ducted by the Rev. Preston Gurney the new basins being built, had his back

> Mr. and Mrs. Smith B. Harrington to the City Hospital. of Wollaston are enjoying themselves About 100 attended the 14th annual what was the trouble. Mrs. Castiglioni at Barton, Vt. has bought of ex-Commodore Sanborn ton, on Tuesday. Mrs. Lucy Billings could get out of the way the horse fell the well known jib and mainsail yacht Newton of Atlantic and Mrs. A. R. over onto her breaking her leg. "Gismonda." Mr. Fairbanks has been French of Braintree were elected on

elected a member of the Quincy Yacht executive committee. Mrs. Lee Liv-Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Shurtleff of Miss Mabel Dorman of Altantic, re-Wollaston sailed from the Quincy turned Saturday from a seven weeks' Kelly of South Quincy spent Labor day Mass. Fields, Joseph W. Johnson and family are Yacht club house on Saturday night visit in Danforth, Me., and New Bruns- in Gloucester.

> on Methodist church will deliver on Doherty of Roxbury, have been the pumping their wells dry. series of sermons, Subject-"A happy few days. discovery.'

infantry at Camp Hobson, Lithia ing service. The floral decorations were very largely attended, the crowd being Springs, Austell, Ga. He was in good the most pleasing and artistic of the estimated at upwards of 10,000. Some K boys this week was a keg of pigs' health on the date of the letter, many fine displays this church has of the prizes in the sports came to Councilman Sprague, and a barrel of Mr. Frank A. Page, who for ten ox eyed daisies in abundance under the The carelessness of a barge driver

left Quincy early last spring for the of the members of the society, as well handsome lot of salvia hydrangeas, etc., Klondike gold fields, returned this as of the school. Mr. Page was elected furnished by Miss Lizzie Glover. The loaded barge attempted to cross the week. He says that there is plenty of superintendent on February 5, 1888, harmonious and beautiful appearance street in front of the car. As a result gold there but he did not get any of and has been continued in office ever of the room, the always delightful the c r struck the barge but not with rapid, yet healthy growth has been munion which followed, made a service Wednesday just at 5, but it was only a quite remarkable. The credit for this mpressive and without a blemish.

belongs in a very large measure to Mr. worker, encouraging his teachers and scholars, setting all an unselfish ex-Another band concert will be given ample. His loss will be keenly felt.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

the September breezes at Provincetown The derricks and machinery are

being carried away from the polishing they will be all right in a few weeks. shop on Howard street at Quincy The boys were glad to get home. Fore river and the bay around Lovells grove was full of sail boats have gone to Goshen Mill Village, N.

Labor day. Over 25 yachts of all de- H., for the month of September. Mr. W. H. Redding of Quincy Point entertained his employes and friend at Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Somebody has dumped something at his attractive estate on Labor day, vestry of the Atlantic M. E. church. the corner of Sumner and South There was a large party which enjoyed streets which causes a terrible odor the clambake, bathing, boating, sports, and a good programme is expected. made more of a success of the e

> New Downer was a scen which will be remembered for a long while. Never on a holiday has such a crowd been seen about the grove. large number of people enjoyed the day, and elected these officers: Presi dancing and the many attractions dent, Rev. T. I. Reese; Vice Presi-

to a lamp post on Winter street, Labor Richardson. This club is an organiza- a first class clambake until Oct. 1 day, but the horse pulled the post over tion connected with the Episcopal On Saturday evening an Irish The board of Naval Bureau Chiefs and the rattle of the lamp frightened Mission and meets every other Thursrecommend to Secretary Allen that two him, so that he ran into a yard on day evening at Ellsworth hall for or three destroyers be built by the Howard street, smashing the top of the literary and social enjoyment. It will be dancing and a good time.

her mooring off Monatiquot at Quincy Quincy. Its officers are elected semi- for a few days. Point for several summers. Capt. Mr. James F. Merrill was visited Taylor was always generous and his president shall always be the Rector bay are considered excellent fishing Edna Helen Marr, Stanley Rivington. the other day by one of his old com- time and his yacht were always for the of the Protestant Episcopal Mission. grounds for pogies. Six pogy Gridley Bryant School,—Catherine Huess comfort of his friends and others.

to Boston on the arrival of the Bay Letter Carrier John Cunniff is enjoy-State to see if they were aboard. One ing his vacation. Letters won't bother

Mr. Chester Newcomb came up Wednesday from Providence, R. I., on the trolley, and was just four hours of Howard street is now open. The

breaking his arm. A school building at Milton centr was destroyed by fire Wednesday after-

The Graham Shoe Company of Sumner street is now running on full The steamer Surf City which was thus giving the pupils an additional

Mr. J. P. Morgan is expected home class thirteen are Quincy girls and two today from Waterville, Maine. He of the "First Four Centuries," will be on "The Landing of St. Augustine in resides in the Cavanagh house on Washington street, He has been on ; pleasure trip for two weeks

PARK AND DOWNS.

The Sunday School of St, Chrysostor church will reopen on Sunday at 12.15, The Woman's Guild of the parish of A YOUNG LADY with experience des meeting next Wednesday afternoon. The Wollaston vacht club will have

Home on Furloughs.

Old Colony Railroad Co, part in the battle of San Juan at Santiago are at home on sick leaves THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Old Colony Raihoad Company will be held at the United States Hotel, in Boston, on TUESDAY, the twenty-seventh day of September, 1898, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M., choir; the reading of the second one of his principal amusements in the its readers a week to week history of They are Corporal Walter C. Jones of

-The Nonantum of West Newto

CASTORIA.

ATLANTIC.

but enjoyed it greatly.

ingston also attended.

Gerald Sullivan, clerk at Gurney'

The boys are fitting up their smelt

nes and hooks ready for fall fishing.

who belonged to the Ninth Regiment

and somewhat thin and clothes much

the worse for wear, they were in a

Mrs. S. W. Fosdick and daughter

Faxon lodge, I. O. G. T., will hold

a public temperance meeting next

Prominent speakers will be present

MILTON.

being rushed along.

to State street.

her visit to New Jersey.

been removed to the hospital.

Miss Lucy Eaton has returned fro

J. F. Reed has moved from Pierce

Ellsworth hall on "The Christian Life

Goy. Wolcott is interesting himself

to quite a degree among the soldiers.

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s visiting friends in Roslindale.

store, is on his vacation.

wick.

WEST QUINCY. Stephen Burch, Clarence Seaman, Everett Pollard, clerk at E. H. Doble

turned on the Leland steamer of Atlantic and Frank Colby of Mont- & Co's, store, is away on a two weeks public schools Tuesday as against 4198 months' trip through Europe. A large days' sojourn in New Hampshire. They Commissioner Knowlton has a large year. The number 4,359, however, part of the time was spent in England, made the visit on their wheels stopping gang of men at work regrading does not represent all that will begin continent in France and adjacent places of interest along the road, and Joseph Roberts and Miss Matilda reason that some are out of town and

Mrs. Charles P. Brackett of Wollas- 250 miles. They returned Thursday visiting Arthur C. Roberts of Crescent by the extreme warm weather. Mrs. Mary F. Dexter has gone On Wednesday a large dog rolled off Rev. J. H. Whitaker held his first Saxton River, Vt., for the month of 287. As the school children have until

> but those who came received a hearty visit to Scotland. Deus Dalphe, a student of St. than they were intended to accomm for the past two months, has returned crowded.

by a falling derrick. He was removed taken sick and Castiglioni, the Italian baker, and his wife went over to se reunion of the Billings family associa- stood back of the animal as he was Mr. Harry M. Fairbanks of Wollaston tion at the United States Hotel, Bos- backed out of the stall, and before she

SOUTH QUINCY. Miss Katie Roche and Miss Annie

People at South Quincy are com-Rev. J. E. Waterhouse of the Wollas- Miss May Sullivan and Miss Minnie plaining because the sewer people are

Sunday evening the first of a special guests of Miss Nellie Gerry the past | Clan McGregor of this city was the largest clan by considerable in the At the Memorial Congregational parade of Scottish Clans in Boston on Wollaston, Warren Hayden of Wollaston, a son church Sabbath morning, a large con- Labor day. It had nearly 400 in line. of Charles Hayden, is in the 7th U. S. gregation filled the church for open- The picnic at Oak Island grove was

enjoyed the past year. Golden rod and Quincy. sweet potatoes from the regular con- years has been the superintendent of skilful arrangement of Mr. W. Jay came near causing a serious accident the Wollaston Unitarian Sunday Sanborn transformed the room into a on Franklin street, Monday night. A School, has retired, much to the regret place of beauty. There was also a heavily loaded Braintree car was coming along Franklin street when a since. Taking into consideration the singing by Miss Adelaide J. Griggs, force enough to overturn it. Several age and beginning of the school, its the sermon by the pastor and the com- men who were riding on the running board of the car had a narrow escape as it was some had their legs scraped.

The Calvary Baptist church is glad to announce the Rev. David Kerr has Miss Nellie Bartlett of Walnut street accepted the call to labor in this place. He is expected to begin work on September eleventh. Mr. Kerr comes highly recommended from his former Edward Bowlen, James Clark and work in Scotland and it is believed Edward S. Ago, the three Atlantic boys the Lord will bless him here.

Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield has gone to arirved in Boston shortly after eleven North Scituate beach for two weeks. A. Brown of Quincy Neck will enjoy Thursday, where they were met by The laying of sewer pipe in the many of their friends and were escorted South Quincy section is progressit, to their homes. Although very weak rapidly church has arrived. The timber

pretty fair condition and it is hoped all ready to put together and James McAdam of South who moved to Jamaica Plain releft with his family Thursday fo deen, Scotland, where he will mal

prise than any one was ready to p in the spring. He is reported to ment, which is a good record f The Thursday Evening club held its first season. With this year's a A semi-annual meeting last week Thurs- tising it will be even a greater, such

Mr. N. B. Furnald hitched his horse Briley; Tresasurer, Milborn G. so soon, but it will be possible to get fell down three or four steps and was

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A school army of 4,359 entered the who entered at the same time last the school year with this term, for the after reaching there had covered about Roberts of North Adams who have been others have doubtless been kept away

The total number of new pupils outside of those at the High school i Friday, Sept. 16, to enter, the above

ber of pupils in each room of the Wednesday a horse in the stable of several buildings; also the number pastor of the society. The interment broken Sept. 2, about 8.30, caused George Elcock on Copeland street was each grade, grade I being the lowest ---GRADES---

54 33 40 36 36 33 28 26 286 53 39 49 37 47 37 35 60 825 36 34 44 44 49 43 36 40 44 44 54 45 41 30 22 36 34 28 290 IX. X. XI. XII. Grads.

> Grand Total, 4,359 All the rooms at the Coddington are well filled.

is only one room that is not over here are 69 pupils. Ninteen rooms are used at the

room: one has 60. The Massachuusetts Field school has 249 pupils this year, and occupie eight rooms. There are more in the eighth grade than at the Lincoln.

The Washington has only 4 les evenly apportioned. The Gridley Bryant is using nine cooms, and has from 2! to 45 in each

and they are so divided that one roo has 32 and one 33.

Washington School - Florence Gertrud

Quincy School,-Teresa Edwards, Gretcher

Duggan, Olive Isabel Hill, Reginald Schofield

Albert Pennington, Mary Luella Taylor, Ge

larence Francis Sanborn, Jennie March Fen-

Annie Ward, Ernest Lander, Henry Huston

rins, Muriel May Hanson, Clarence Perkir

Taylor, George Eben Ela, Arthur Jackson

Carter, Lillian May Barney, George Willia

Butters, Gertrude Fay B ker, Frank Lesl

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Alice Abbot, Mary Ann Jones, Marguerit

Morrissey, Amanda Peterson, Annie Grossma

Jacob Silverman, Alice Silverman, Edward

Laurence, Carl Henning Torn, Joseph Nei

John Arthur Imray, Henry Howard Erwin,

Willie Coughlin, Angus McLennan, George

Gordon, Harold Franklin Mitchell, Mary

Esther Myrtle Roberts, William Harold Prout.

Richard Prout, Alice Zama Galvin, Carl Albion

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Gemley Souden, Mary Driscoll, Charles Wil-

Blanche Picard, Willie Collins, Waldo Galligan

Johnson, John Monti, Marie Westland, No

man Souter, Minnie Miller, Florence Manhire

Robert Booth, Joseph Spargo, Mary McDonald.

son, Maggie Aberdein, John Martin, Pete

Haliday, Florence Collins, James McNaughton,

John Hancock School-Anna Harriet Peach

well Murray, Harry Murphy.

rett White, Arthur L. Cole, Edward Ward

rude Mildred Brown.

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ervice is improved. Many will regret Elsic Fredette, Joseph Pecoris dent, John Graham; Secretary, Henry that the closing entertainment come

the residence of Henry Gallagher, has 1,000 barrels are taken at one haul. Albert Bates fell from a building Secretary Algor is planning a tour of

Saturday, Oct. 15,

rd, and must present Ethel Cook, Isa Main, William Michael, Philip n the Assessors that he has been a res-he City for the six months next pre-he election at which he claims a right If a naturalized citizen he must also Walter Piper, Donald Welsh, Gertie Johnson, Walter Piper, Donald Welsh, Gertie John naturalized citizen he must also spection his papers of naturaliza-it of a poll tax is not a prerequisite on Magyie Aberdein, John Martin, Peter - James Dawson, Sarah Douglass. name has previously been placed u on the voting list of the Ward of which he was a resident on the first day of May last, and no name can be added to the list of voters unless registered preduced to the list of voters unless than the voter large voters and the voter large voters are the voter large voters and voters unless than the voter large voters are voters and voters and voters are voters.

been considerably increased. The Wednesday, Oct. 19th, new class-the Class of 1902 numbers 196 of whom 106 are boys and 90 girls at 10 o'clock P. M., when registration will close. Examine the Voting Lists posted, and see that your name is in its proper place. NO CHANGE can be made after WEDNESDAY, loct. 19th, at 10 o'clock P.M. The Board of Assessors will be in session at their office on the headmaster furnishes the following

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At the Quincy school, Atlantic, there

Willard, with an average of 43 to a

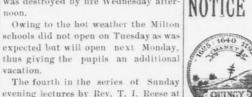
The Willard has a very large graduat ng class this year. than the Wollaston, which are very

next year, especially if the electric car Josic Pecoria, Emma De Lucca, Everett Clark,

comedian a serio-comic singer, and May Mead, Alice Mahoney, Walter Aloysiu specialists are advertised and there Avery, Lizzie May Kerr, Joseph Patrick Griffin, Roy Le Van Sidelinger, Carl Russe and perfect freedom of discussion is dent at Houghs Neck last week. She Walter Pinel, Sherman Davis Hayden.

annually, and its rules provide that the Weymouth Fore river and Hingham Robinson, Olive Fay, George Preston Turner steamers were off the Quincy Yacht Mildrid Reinhalter, Walter Maguire, Editl A new lamp post is needed sadly on men of good moral character to become club house on Monday forenoon. The Restelli, John Duggan, George Wimerskern fish are taken in the steamers to Charles Carey, Rena O'Rouke, Frank Muller Work on the new street railway is Boothbay, Me., where they are pressed James Scanlon, Florence Haslem, Annie Buck ley, Rita Collins, Margaret O'Connell. for the large amount of oil which they contain, and the refuse is ground into Young Winthrop Safford, Gordon Sherwin fertilizer. They are caught in purse Miriam Greene, Anna Martin, Marion Moffat seines which are about 1,200 feet long. Warren Hamilton Rina, Frank Joseph Golden, The average catch in these waters is Etta Newell, Catharine Dolan, John Joseph Henry Walsh, who has been sick at 20 barrels. Sometimes as high as Kerrigan, Daniel Joseph Lyons, Corneliu

ipon which he was at work Wednesday all large camps.



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cting against the whole Republican

essional duties at the time of the

a junketing trip to Europe at the ex-

If there is any part of the district

that should be a unit against Mr,

Barrows, I should suppose it would be

Quincy; and if there is any interest in

the 10th District that should favor the

representation of the district by a

rows went out of his way to sub-

candidate of his opponents; and in

There are three candidates for Con-

gress in the the 10th District-ex-Con-

tions in the 10th District as any other

man, votes east for Mr. Barrows will

be votes thrown away. Mr. Barrows

can only be accomplished through the

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order to obtain a hearing by the Ways Southboro,

extra session over a month before the months. Messrs, Sheahan have practi-

ject his friends at Quincy to an was held and the following were chosen

grassman Atwood, Congressman and it was reported that the men had

an understanding of political condi- animals was notified.

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indignity when he rejected Mr. Adams, as officers for the ensuing year:

party; because he abandoned his con-

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All Wards At Once

ON THE

Land Values Next Week

and Means Committee of Congress the granite men of Quincy were compelled to go outside of their district for an part of a letter only. In the issue of introduction to the Committee on Ways Monday will be the first of the C's in and Means, Of course Mr. Barrows Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Better con could not talk protection of granite, parisors can then be made of land for he does not believe in protection values in all parts of the city, and all as a principle; and so course he could ber may be present. taxpayers will want every issue of the not act as the spokesman of Protectionists in Washington when he felt they were there only to satisfy their personal greed, and had characterized

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Su ect: "The world as the teacher of the church." Sunday School at 12 M. Y P. C. U. at 7 P. M

P. Mills, rector. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.15. Evening service a 7.30. The Sunday School reopens for the fa is not in it even a little bit; the conthe Woman's Guild will be held at the Rector Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 2.30 P. M. if Mr. Atwood is to be defeated, it were: WEST QUINCY M. E. CHURCH-Rev. (

W. Wilder, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Sermon by pastor, Sunday School at 11.45. At 6.15P. M., prayer meeting Epworth League

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service a 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject quartette. Sabbath School at 12 M. Eveni vice at 7 o'clock. Rev. Geo. A. Hubba of Boston will speak with oil sketches for lustrations. Friday evening prayer service 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

65 for the "Chatham" her nearest com-WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL petitor. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 light easterly air. The start was at the Water Board and showed a deficit and that there was a ragged wound in the men at work he should like to, by the men at work he should like to at a large tents. 1.30 with the "Chatham" in the lead, in the late collector's account of \$7,-P. M. Evening service at 7.15. Preaching FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 110 position in the lead and retained it to weeks. Hancock street-Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. the finish. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath The judges were Mr. Walter B. School and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. Burrell and Mr. George A. Robbins. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Prayer

Name and Owner. Hustler, C. C. Collins, WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH-Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Chatham, G. H. Carey, Dorothy, F. F. Crane, Bible class at 12 M. Epworth League at 6.30 Vexer, W. H. Shaw, P. M. At 7.30 evening worship, grand praise Vision, E. H. Doane, g. The topic of the sermon will be, "A Happy Discovery." This will be the first of a Tantrum, Whittemore & special series to be given during September. Kitty, J. A. Evans,

meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are wel-

A cordial welcome to everyone. E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The pastor will preach. Subject: "The Great has been improving its train service

CHRIST CHURCH — Rev. Walter Russell The new train "The Continental Breed, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 A. M. The rector will officiate. Sunday School will reopen Sunday, Sept. 18. Evening services will be resumed the first hours 22 minutes between Boston and

St. Louis, and 29 hours and 10 minutes between Boston and Chicago. Rev. Edward Norton will preach. Morning service, 10.45. Sabbath School. 12 M. Union State street, Boston, for map, or to service of church and C. E. at 7 P. M. Prayer engage berth. meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

Books of short trolley trips can FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street be obtained at this office at ten cents -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10,30. Sunday School at 11.45 each A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening ser-The Massachusetts Universalist convention will be held at the Universalist church in Salem, Sept. 27 to 29.

Pupils of either sex admitted on equal terms. PROSPECTUS POST FREE. Office, No. 608 washington Street. Hours, 9 a.m till 4 p.m. they had had since leaving Camp Alger. —Post. vice at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday

The Quincy Patriot.

WEEKLY		Sun		Full Sea.		M	Moon	
ALMANAC.		Ri	ses. S	sets.	Morr	n. Ev	e. 11s	es.
Saturday, Se	pt.	10,	5 19	6.03	7.00	7.15	12.00	A.M
Sunday,	44	11,	5.20	6.01	7.45	8.00	12.48	44
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Tuesday,	14	13,	5.22	5.57	9.15	9 30	2.53	44
Wednesday,	4.6	14.	5.23	5 56	10.00	10.15	3.57	44
Thursday,	44	15,	5 24	5.54	10.30	11.00	set	s.
Friday,	44	16,	5 25	5.52	11.15	11.30	5.48	P.M

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

New Moon, Sept. 15, 7.10 P. M.

aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week and a year ago:

This Last In In Week. Week. 1897. 1896. Monday Tuesday 82 67 77 88 77 69 91 86 64 92 90 64 Thursday

Hayden--Saunders.

One of the first of the early fall weddings took place Wednesday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Saunders of Mill street, when their daughter Miss Nellie Louise and Mr. Albert Lorenzo Hayden, son of Mr. A prominent anti-Atwood Republican, who two years ago was an enthusiavenue, were united in marriage by safe return. The parting is the more resulted as follows: Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy of the Bethany Congregational church. The wedding march was played at half after seven colleged by Mr. Clifford C. Bradford. this year is favoring Mr. Paige, on being asked by a representative of the

Patriot to state why he was opposing the renomination of Mr. Barrows, said: Miss Laura B. Tupper of Spear street 'I am opposing and shall oppose the was the maid of honor and the groom of the Fifth are pleased at the new Bowen, third. nomination of Mr. Barrows because I was attended by his brother, Mr. E. or the Fifth are pleased at the was attended by his brother, Mr. E. or the Fifth are pleased at the orders and that forty-one per cent. are am'a Republican and Mr. Barrows i am'a Republican and Mr. Barrows is warren Hayden. The bride's gown of; because I am a Protectionist and Warren Hayden. The bride's gown disgusted, but there seems no escape. Hayes, second; was of white silk and most becoming. Mr. Barrows is not; because I am in After the ceremony a reception was favor of the Republican platform and held from eight until ten, the maid of them up, and the members would do Mr. Barrows is not; because I believe in the policy of expansion in the uncouple in receiving, and Mr. Ernest D. daily concerts at the headquarters of base ball. hesitating acceptance of the enlarged

Gourd and Mr. Walter C. Sampson the Ninth. responsibilities thrust upon us by the acting as ushers. accessful issue of the late war, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden have gone to Mr. Barrows does not; because I be-New Hampshire on a two weeks' trip, day. lieve a man who gets into Congress and on their return are to reside at through pledges voluntarily given, 21 1-2 Granite street, where they will should keep his pledges, and Mr.

be at home to their friends after are expecting furloughs. arrows does not; because Mr. Barrows December first. Both have been memfavored the adjournment of Congress bers of the Bethany choir and are before the report of the Maine Board popular with the young people. of Inquiry; because he was opposed to

To Open Hancock Street.

The end is in sight of the Wollaston

section of the brick sewer that has

blocked Hancock street for several

Quincy Veteran President.

dinner, after which a business meeting

President,-Lieut. Jonas Shackley

Voted to hold the next reunion

Drove to Death.

Tuesday afternoon two men, claim-

ing to hail from Boston, drove into

Quincy in a buggy. The horse ap-

The Lynn Race.

met \$10, Beatrice \$8, Tacoma \$8, Arab

Deficit of \$7,156.60.

Vamoose \$3.

Newhall, of Danvers.

roundings. Philippines has caused some to and frozen pudding, cake, fruit and

Dalton came, and they speak very

go there with the reinforcements.

adjournment of Congress, while the cally completed their contract. The Promptly Arrested. Dingley Bill was still pending, to take sewer is built and all that remains is the cleaning up. This section has been a pense of Uncle Sam; because when the hard one to build on account of the no protection against burglars Tuesday outings and then of the present, which Quincy accumulate debt for our Sunday morning did not open aus-Dingley Law was passed by the House large amount of quicksand that has

to be personally dishonest, and to the quite badly and the street car tracks re-nomination of Corgressman Barrows because he, two years ago, obtained a before they can be used some extensive The first that was known of the nomination to Congress by false reprehostler awoke and missed the articles. Whether or not the dogs made any sentations and by pledges made only to also be made to put the street in a

Labor day. There were a goodly numgranite interest of Quincy. Mr. Bar- present to enjoy an excellent fish

> entering and helping himself to what carriage robes there are about.

Vice President-Comrade Day of Secretary and Treasurer, -Charles Executive Committée of one from did also some valuable carriage robes. above them, but he hoped none present dollar each. the same place on Labor day, 1899, with the hope that a much larger num

Washington street and the officer and I are working side by side for the way where he overhauled him. He department so important as that of told the officer that he had clothing in the bundle but when opened and the response disclosed Nell as much with you as anyone, and you the representation of the following which will interest our flagship Burgess; Steamer Winona, Vice-Commodore Frank Burgess; Steamer Winona, Vice-Commodore Arthur C. Gardiner; Magnolia, Rear Commodore Eben Hardy; schooner as much with you as anyone, and you peared to be thoroughly fagged out, are excluded for the reasons stated, and and made them put the horse in Penni- Neil's pockets were a number of pawn faithful citizen.

represented by an honest man, and then left on an electric car. The ani-stolen in Brockton. Sept. 1, and the larceny therefrom of blankets, etc., to the value of \$115.44. The prize winners in the open race When confronted with this crime Neil all. test is between Paige and Atwood; and off the Lynn Yacht club Labor day readily admitted that he did the job.

An Old Crime.

IV \$8, Circe \$5, Katydid \$5; third prizes, Little Peter \$5 and night John Kelley was elected Water Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John V. Scollard. The Investigating Comarrested but later discharged.

Bates was arraigned in the Quincy

When Dr. Prescott delivered his first

batch of fresh bread and jars of butter

to the men at Camp Wickoff on Thurs-

day the scene was almost beyond de-

scription. The soldiers would hug the

bread, kiss the little jars of butter.

joy to their tents, where they indulged

in the first real sample of home cookery

court Tuesday morning.

ommand of her mother. The arrest of he mother followed Sunday upon a complaint sworn out by Officer Patrick Butler of Weymouth, charging her with the murder of her daughter by shooting her with a revolver. Mrs,

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When the employes of the Street De-

Street Department Outing.

Thursday Noon, Sept. 8. partment decided to include ladies at Col. Whitney has received orders for their annual outing, they established a the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, precedent which they and the other A.M U. S. V., to move at once to Camp departments of the city will doubtless Meade, Middletown, Penn. It is ex- follow in the future. They also proved pected that transportation will be pro- beyond a doubt that a successful, vided tomorrow, and that the regi- pleasant and enjoyable day's outing ment will leave South Framingham at can be had without beer, for one of noon. Hope the Quincy friends will the orders at Saturday's outing was,

"no beer or liquors."

Letters from Camp Dalton.

come to cheer us on our way.

wherever duty calls.

neglects in the future.

necessary.

Camp Dalton,

Friday, Sept. 9.

MACK. The outing was held at New Downer The above telegram was promptly Landing and many of the participants ulletined at the Ledger office, and went down on the special car which Quincy people went to camp Thurs- left City Square at 9.50. Others went day to say good bye to the boys. The down on later cars, so that when the larger number of citizens went Fri- party marched into dinner it required day morning that they might enthuse plates for 144. when the Fifth departed. In their new Not only were the employes out in

camp in Pennsylvania Co. K will not force, but many of the city officials be handy to visit, but they will not be forgotten, and boxes of good things Mayor Sears, City Auditor Hall, City from Quincy will follow the boys Treasurer Gray, City Clerk Cleaves, Chief of Police Litchfied, City Messenger Tirrell, Commissioner Knowlton, Principal Assessor Perkins, Sewer Commisioners Jones, Engineer Branch The Fifth is waiting only for trans- of the Sewer Department, Chairman ortation which may not be ready for a Gay and Inspector Cunningham of the day or two. Col. Whitney says the Board of Health; other guests present command could move in two hours if were Henry H. Faxon and representatives of the local press. Some of the

The number of visitors Thursday was guests were accompanied by their very large, but today it is even larger. ladies. Parents and friends of the boys are During the morning hours there was and Mrs. Albert A. Hayden, Howard here to wish them God speed and a dancing; also a series of sports, which

> 100 yard dash, for men over 60 It is said that only a bare majority years-Hennesoy, first; Reilly, second;

Sack race-G. Gourley, first; T.

The Fifth regiment has done much Base ball-West Quincy, 12; Quincy since the arrival of the Ninth to cheer centre, 5. Prizes of \$1, 50, 25 cents were given

more if permitted. Our band is giving in the first events, and \$5 in the While in the dance hall waiting for Two new cases of typhoid fever the dinner there was jig and reel,

were reported in the Ninth on Thurs- dancing by W. McGann, D. Kears, J. Shortle, W. Taylor, W. Good, and T. The companies of the Ninth here Fitzgerald; Highland fling by John Martin; and clog dancing by John It was Camp Meade from which the Shortle and William Taylor. mpanies of the Ninth at Camp

Promptly at 2 o'clock a march was taken to the dining hall where Caterer favorably of the location and sur- Nash served a tempting dinner, consisting of turkey and cold meats, salads Rumors of further trouble in the cucumbers, tomatoes, rolls, ice cream.

wonder, if after all the Fifth may not coffee After eigars had been passed, which the men refrained from smoking on account of the presence of the ladies John J. Bryon, chairman of the com mittee, called the meeting to order. We are doing well in Quincy except Three dogs and a man proved to be After speaking of the two previous getting in debt. He hated to see

Dingley Law was passed by the House of Representatives on the 19th of July, 1897, Congressman Barrows was not in his seat, did not vote and was not paired.

I am opposed in short, to the renomination of ex-Congressman Atwood because of ex-Congressman Atwood becaus

police and they requested the Boston In all respects to other departments, we not be allowed. Boston, saying that Station 5 officers was to be congratuated upon the suchad arrested a man.

Thomas Neil is an old offender, and
from his record it is almost impossible for him to pass a stable without

The manufacture of the sucteam was made up of Messrs. Dyer
O'Neil, Gourley, Faircloth, Smith and
the West Quincy end
the Heline, Capt. Harrison; the Posy,
O'Neil, Gourley, Faircloth, Smith and
the Kitty, Capt. Edwards;
the Kitty, Capt. Evans; the Hustler,
was held down by Duane, Stanton,
Capt. Collins; the Thisbe, Capt.
Saturday the prisoner being held without bail

City Auditor Hall, said it was a Thomas, McLaughlin, O'Brine, and Robins; and the Viento, Capt. Myler. Georgiana Bates the principal witness was held difficult problem to know just what to Cregan. John E. Drake. While at work for employ of the city feel that those in when the Cenres pulled the rope away

Brookline and was sent to jail for a works faithfully is entitled to just as An adjournment was then made to the The start from the clubhouse was made tinued two weeks. much esteem as any other. He is a hall where dancing was enjoyed until about two o'clock, P. M., and Marble- Benjamin C. Banner was arraigned upon two When arrested Wednesday he was citizen with just as high rank as any 6 o'clock. acting in a suspicious manner on one in the employ of the city. You

Neil for breaking and entering the also a pleasure to meet the wives and stable of Charles E. Perkins at Milton children socially who often come on palms and cut flowers, and looked and not a member regrets that he was Amelia Bates at Cohasset. Continued unt

Neil is also wanted by the Brockton police for breaking and entering, and thousand applications for fifty jobs and out of town were a brother of the placeantly record in which the many who had to meet a out of town were a brother of the placeantly record in which was a regiment. Among those from day night to Monday morning was Adams are both basket pedlers at Hough were:

Neil is also wanted by the Brockton fundation meet a police for breaking and entering, and thousand applications for fifty jobs and out of town were a brother of the pleasantly passed in visiting the many Neck, and Adams alleges that Deldon structure. nomination and election of Mr. Paige, \$12, Bud \$12, Privateer \$12, Alpine the chances are that several years will who was found fault with by those whose honesty and Republicanism have \$10, Vitesse \$8; second prizes, Ashu- elapse before Neil is again at liberty.

continued). been among them for three years, but Mass., Mrs. Samuel Booth of Clinton, On the morring of April 13, 1897, this was the first time he had met Mass. the Weymouth fire department was their wives, sweethearts and daughters. called out for a fire in the house of He felt a personal interest in every one H. S. in '95 and has won many friends Mrs. Aurelia Bates at Lovell's Corner. who was in the department and wished who wish her a long and happy married with his expenditure of \$200 in adver-At Braintree Town meeting Wednesday When the firemen entered the house the city was rich enough to have as they were shocked to see the badly many at work from January to Decem-gratulations to the groom. old daughter. After the fire had been playment more than he, but he was was furnished by the Howard opera day, and it was an enjoyable outing was held in \$700 for the grand jury. extinguished it was found that her obliged to spend the money in a house orchestra. At the close of the clothing had been saturated with oil judicious manner and could not put all ceremony the guests were ushered inher left breast. On the table near by The present administration he thought ments awaited them. but the Hustler soon assumed her usual 156.60. Meeting adjourned for two was a revolver and a note which it was had been more liberal and there were given out was written by the girl. At many new improvements and there was 10.06 train for a wedding trip after tempered with cool breezes, while that time the suicide theory was never a time when so many were emevidence to convict anyone of the as today. The proposed new methods Winthrop National bank. crime although two tramps were of rapid transit will help build up the

city, which means more work, He then Shortly after Mrs. Bates moved to spoke of the good judgment of getting still in mind and last week with the would continue to be as faithful in the aid of Sheriff Wentworth of Cohasset future as in the past.



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Among The Yachtsmen-

W. Y. C. Cruise.

Squantum Park.

flagship Burgess, Commodore Frank placed on file.

head was the objective point.

nation of ex-Congressman Atwood because he has been conclusively proven cause he has been conclusively proven cause he has been conclusively proven cause he has been conclusively proven condition. In places it has settled blankets, robes, etc.

Streets on liberal appropriations and judiciously, because good improves a sample menu:

parted he took away a quantity of blankets, robes, etc. Mayor Sears was introduced and was city. There are many who find fault There was a good-sized fleet of boats break was on Wednesday when the received with three rousing cheers. when they do not get work, and he out. S. N. Small came down from Broiled Blaefish. His Honor spoke of the gatherings of was surprised to find that many of the Savin Hill with his schooner Bud, the other departments, but this was loudest calmorers for work were the presumably looking for the Recruit, noise is a question, but if they did it the first time he could say "ladies and kind who worked the least. He hoped which Commodore Rice was skippering.

failed to awaken the man who slept gentlemen," and the Highway Depart- there would be a large No vote each Then there was the Freyja, Capt. Watermelon. ment was to be congratulated on year and that when any department Follett; the Enigma, Capt. Maybury; The matter was reported to the having recognized woman's rights. had an outing, liquor in any form would the Gloriana, Capt. Ring; Tantrum, Capt. Whittemore; the Gismonda, ex- Tea. police to watch the pawnshops. This can get along without city water or a This concluded the speaking and an Commodore Sanborn; the Pauline. meeting at Ocean View, Nantasket, on proved to be a wise move for shortly sewer, but the statutes say we must adjournment was made to the grove Capt. Wilkins; the Alice, Capt. before 11 o'clock a telephone message have streets, safe for travel for our where more sports were held. First Walters; the Baby Beatrice, Capt. A. was received from police headquarters, selves and neighbors. The department was a tng of war between the Quincy J. Cavanagh; the Don, Capt. Pierce; Boston, saying that Station 5 officers was to be congratulated upon the suc- Centres and West Quincys. The former the Moondyne, Capt. A. J. Shaw;

> Monday was equally as pleasant a day in \$300 for their appearance at that time. He is not unknown to the Quincy say to meet the demands of the Mayor Sears refereed the pull. West and scores of yachts dotted Hingham John J. McLennon was arraigned for police, for some time ago he resided occasion. We are all engaged in Quincy won the first heat by 1-4 inch, bay and Weymouth For river freighted drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued for in Quincy and was employed as a carrying forward the welfare and the Centres the second heat by two with gay pleasure parties. hostler for James R. Wild and the late interest of the city. Some in the inches. Then came the final heat

> Mr. Drake he suddenly disappeared as the administrative department are from their opponents and won half a With its accustomed enthusiasm. Before the police caught him, how- had a feeling kindred to that. The Then came a blindfold wheelbarrow the Wollaston Yacht club went on its day he was fined \$10 ever, he was arrested for thieving at man with a pick and shovel, if he race which was won by J. Cregan. second annual cruise last Saturday. for the first offence, and the second was contained a second was again arrested. He was need a second was again arrested. The was need a second was again arrested.

Davidson--Booth

Barrows and Alderman Milton C. Paige been beating the animal, The police the robes disclosed Neil admitted that are entitled to and shall receive the A pretty home wedding that took Enigma, Fleet Captain Henry E. David Banks was fined \$5 for drunkenness Barrows and Alderman Milton C. Paige of Boston. The first two candidates of Boston. The first two candidates of Boston and State of Boston and Sta honest men will insist upon being man's stable, which they did, and tickets which proved to be for articles City Treasurer Gray was glad to that of their eldest daughter, Miss Rambler, Capt. J. A. Tower; Medora, peace at Quincy. meet the men on this occasion, because Florence G. Booth, and Percy L. Capt. S. B. Wiley, Jr.; Belle, Capt. J. Republicans who will insist upon mal which was sick, was attended by Thomas Neil was brought into he and the Commissioner had entered Davidson of Wollaston. The ceremony C. Chamberlaine; Thelma, Capt. E. Rosetta Cullivan at Weymouth and was fined being represented by a Republican, will support Mr. Paige. In my candid opinion, and I think I have as accurate an understanding of political condirapias. The Milton police wanted he kept his accounts right. It was rooms were decorated with smilax, Forty-seven members participated Louis J. Fratus was arraigned for assault or company to the results of the company of the results of the company of the compan

brother John stood up with them. It and one-half days' absence from home. Liquor nuisance at Quincy. Commissioner Knowlton was intro- was a very quiet wedding, only rela- The time at Marblehead from Saturwho was found fault with by those who do not get jobs. (Applause long Kartin of Greenfield, Mass., Miss Mary the harbor. The hospitality shown by was fined \$8.

F. Gould of Waltham, Mass., and the Bargess Yacht club will long be George Carson was arraigned for being Commissioner Knowlton said he had Mrs. Bardwell and son of Somerville, cherished.

> Miss Booth was graduated from B. ratulations to the groom.
>
> The wedding march and other music attendance all the afternoon of Labor larceny of robes, etc., to the value of \$42, but here to the control of the control of

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left on the situation. It was a charming spot,

He Escaped.

Four shots fired in quick succession the lots, and gave from five to fifteen grand jury. forwell and the affair was lost sight of up this outing (without heer,) where about 10 o'clock Sunday night discents per foot for them, the average Book of electric car trips for sale at this by the general public for a time. The the wives and children can enjoy the turbed the quietness of the night and being eight or nine cents. Some of the office at ten cents each. Buy one and take an Weymouth officers, however, had it sports. In closing he hoped the men caused a crowd of several hundred to buyers took more than one lot, so that outing. quickly gather near the West Quincy the aggregate of the sale was about obtained a confession from Georgianna

Henry H. Faxon said men do not do scattered. It seems that a man, said wrong when the ladies are present.

The track and the crowd quickly scattered. It seems that a man, said Ring of Everett, Maxmilian Kaiser of by Rev. G. L. Perin, Mr. Walter F. Cliffo to Miss Nellie M. Priest. depot. Officer Barry soon came down \$25,000. Some of the purchasers were: avenue; that is, he was trying to make Aubecame of Boston, F. M. Perry of pieces of the blinds and window glass Malden, Thomas H. Tigh of Boston, in that vicinity, with odd pieces of J. S. Marrett of Boston, Thomas Quincy granite which were laying Wiley of Roxbury, Mrs. E. P. Hudson ROSS-At Quincy City Hospital Sept. 3, Mr. Hugh G. Ross of Quincy, aged 39 years and messenger dispatched for an of Roslindale and J. S. Merrill of Bosofficer and Officer Barry was found on ton. Another sale will probably be SIMS—In Quincy, at City Hospital, Sept. Copeland street and upon being told of held soon. the trouble started for the scene on the ran. Amet, however had his eyes open and when he saw the white

helmet he started up the railroad track For Infants and Children. on the run. He had a good start but Officer Barry put after him and the The Kind You Have Always Bought Officer Barry put after him and the race was getting exciting. Finding that he could not overtake Amet, Officer Barry drew his revolver and aimed it at the moon. Bang! bang! bang! bang! bang! bang! out in the still night air. Instead of stopping, however, Amet darted into the woods and made his escape for the time being.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Cast Filitation.

The State bath house at Revere beach will not be closed because of the fire, the loss not being as heavy as was reported on Tuesday.

A., widow of Mr. Peleman H. Davis, aged 73 years.

PERRY—In Wollaston, Sept 5, Mrs. Catherine E. Santh, wife of Mr. James P. Perry.

M. Perry, wife of Mr. James P. Perry.

M. NoNON—In Scituate, Sept. 8, Capt. William C. Manson, aged 76 years.

Theodore Richter, aged 49 years and 13 days.

NOYES—In Hyde Park, Sept. 7, Mrs. Martha Haskell Noyes, widow of Alexander Nelson Noyes.

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EASTERN DISTRICT

On and after July 1st,

10.05 P. M.

Boston for Quincy—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30,5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.29, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Sunday –6.30, 8.30, A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

7.10, 5.00, 10.00 p. M.

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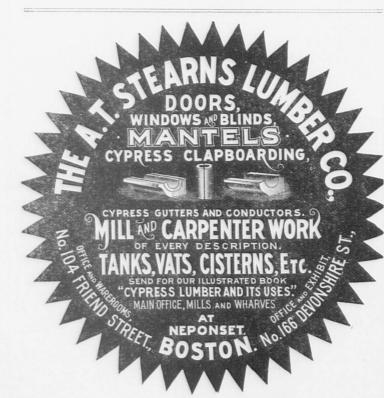
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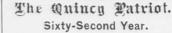
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"What gives the violet its hue? The fern its fragile form and grace Why doth the rivulet pursue Why bloom the flowers, why grow the tr Why sing the cheerful chick-a-dees On leafless bush? I wonder why

And yet the little maid asks on. And her soft eyes my own eyes scan, Till I am fain to ask, with zest, For clearer knowledge from cn High Of my own duty, God's behest, And, like my child, "I wonder why?"

A-field, and by the stream and sea We see what is not understood About us, and that ne'er can be Whether we wander far, or stay In cloister, hid from mortal eye

We 'bide with mystery night and day

So 'tis not strange a child oft asks To know the "wherefore" of the fact To understand what vainly tasks Philosophy, with all its tact. We all are children; striving oft To know what comes before the eye Childlike, we vainly look aloft,

Notes and Comments.

And ask, and ask, "I wonder why?"

importance than that mayor of this state and Boston made from beginning to end has been above pensive and will be worn only by ex- play affords ample opportunities for bright the water we drink be so little exertion toward entertainment criticism. The blow he inflicted on tremists, and the majority; even the dialogue, laughable situations and amusing soft and pure. Shawmut of the visiting ships. At first it would the Spanish fleet was a surprise to the fashionable, will prefer something less cidents all of which have been used to the be Spring Water is free appear, indeed, as if this lack of whole world, and established at once conspicuous. In the case assumes a different aspect. to have turned the head of an ordinary designs in twig-like pattern, cover man. Following "The Guy nor" on Monda New York has exhibited wild enthusiasm, from highest officials weakness in them. He has quietly over patterns are in new and elegant New York." setts have had no parts of importance ot considered worthy to view the imortant battleships. Thus the action well respected while Admiral Dewey of the governor and mayor is not only dispenses the affairs of the Philippines. explained but made to assume the

> hey were a short time ago. It did not nation's history, and the only embarassake city and county treasurers but a ment the farmers are laboring under hort time to find that they could is the difficulty of getting farm hands ssue checks without stamps and now to assist in the harvest. hecks are legal without a stamp. Birth, marriage and death certificates o not now have a stamp affixed. ension papers do not require a stamp. Possibly the stamp act will be modiied as the necessity for war revenue i iminished. - Beverly Citizen.

-Young men with a good education the languages now has another various parts of the world, the gift of tongues will always be of service edge in some of the branches now taught in our schools.

tances, be mutilating that part of the than typhoid fever in Philadelphia. duced. Winter pruning is a comparaung shoots will break away and pro-

old of some stay-at-home official.

ery warm and sultry. There was, article of trade, and \$100 wheels will however, more sunshine and less not be sold for \$50 or \$50 wheels for moisture than during the preceding \$25. week. The general conditions have STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } 85. avored agricultural pursuits, and farm which has lagged during the protracted CATARRH CURE. week, and in many instancs considerable damage resulted to grain and fruit rom high winds; in a few others from Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and ightning Apples continue to improve of the system. Send for testimonials, free. color and quality. In scattered ctions the yield will be large, though ne crop will average very light. Pears, ums, peaches and grapes are uneven in quality and quantity. The weather has improved cranberries, though less than an average corp is still indicated.

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New York Fashions.

sometimes assume a drooping habit ful, show as a leading feature, brims that clearly indicates the object of this that rise abruptly from the forehead, So convinced have the medical The average time of transit through when coming over the brow. In ance Hospital of Chicago become of of vinegar, two large cupfuls of musthe Suez canal is twenty-four hours, material, mirror or crushed velvet is the inutility of alcohol that it is not tard, two tablespoonfu's of salad oil, a although it has been done in fifteen. largely used and with a plush like used in those institutions. A vessel could go through in much less appearance, gives richness, but polka If you take two bottles of alcohol tumeric powder. Mix together, and time, but the speed is regulated by dotted velvet or such as shows small the amount of traffic and out of conthe amount of traffic and out of consideration of the banks of the canal.

branching designs in black velvet on plain or plaided surface, are reckoned plain or plaided surface, are reckoned will be the same. —Somebody promises a book that will bring about proportionately great new lines are seen chiefly schools of medicine, asking them this strong brine. Steam all the vegetables

private intercourse. More intelligent hats as well RIBBONS

-All close observers are aware that

nany sorts of plants have what answers

to the appearance and position of

glaring injustice toward Captain iridescent pinnions in a vain appeal saved my patients. Dreyfus which has brought reproach for mercy,

and in naming them after the heroes of

interest deserved condemnation. When, a high prestige for the American navy,

lownward, but New York has been held his position and maintained the combinations that display shadowy gratified by sight of those ships that honor of the United States under many outlines melting one into the other or ook actual part in the conflict, while trying ordeals. He has shown dis- again there are small formal designs in o Boston has been sent ships that, cretion in dealing with Aguinaldo, silk set at close and regular intervals East" was the inspiration for a recent Sunday with the exception of the Massachu- who has all along been a kind of on afine wool surface. Irregular weaves evening discourse by the Rev. A. K. Wright of "thorn in the flesh." He blocked the are seen to a predominating extent the Prospect Heights Church in Brooklyn. " in the making of history. The parti- meddlesome movements of the German and once more, response of both high am conscious of the fact," said the clergyman cipation of Boston in the late conflct is captain without uttering a word. He and low degree, are conspicuous. In "that a minister who gets an inspiration from eipation of Boston in the late conflct is known to all the country as well as the has since corrected the forgetfulness of view of the continued popularity of to be a very suspicious person. But I believ known to all the country as well as the lass since corrected the forgettuiness of the French commander, who came near soldiers since peace was declared. The neglecting to salute the American flag, these goods are in black since nothing of the clergy today recognize in the theatre as citizens of this state and city, repre- and now he has just convinced an brings out the colored corsage so effect great moral force. The character of a person of his duty to the tively as a black skirt. But again

-Boston Home Journal. west are now engaged in harvesting are proportionately handsome. White stage and pulpit, theatre and the church, should -Revenue stamps are not as plenty as the largest crop ever known in the dottings come first, doubtless because work together, and I look forward to a data

have confidence. Miserly, rich people, as the Sun shows, are chiefly to blame for hard times. Open your pocketook, pay your debts, advertise, take look pleased. Attend the ball game, patronize the band, give something to the church, and don't forget the tax collector. So shall you dwell long in the land and be entitled to a good bituary notice when you are called on o move into an even better place than helped to boom.-Norwood Review.

more important to possess than knowl- the year the heavy rains cleanse the too, have never been printed. streets somewhat, as the town is on a lope descending to the bay. But even ltheas, hydrangeas, Robinia, hispida, one year's end to another, slops, swill tion.—Boston Herald. derodendron serotinum, etc., should and everything else are thrown to rot be pruned in the winter time, Summer and fester. With a system of sewerage pruning would indeed be highly in- and street cleaning Santiago could be

-The New Tribune quotes a maker to date. rively more simple operation than of bicycles as saying. "The public ammer pruning, from the fact that at can rest assured that bicycles will b his season plants can be cut back to cheap in the future, but it must not lmost any part, and in the spring confound the meaning of the word cheapness with that of some other ssoms at the word. Because bicycles will be cheap it does not necessarily follow by any always looking into our window?" low that large supplies of lost military tion between the large manufacturers theirs? ovisions have been found in the hold will necessarily compel the latter to b f a government transport, it might content with small profits. As a con equence of this the great facilitie fter the sixty cents a day which which these manufacturers have for cle Sam allows to purchase delicacies turning out bicycles in large numbers each sick soldier. Perhaps the will cause them to be sold cheaply. umulated sum may be found in the But the public should remember that bicycles will not be sold for any great length of time below the cost of pro -The weather last week continued duction any more than any other

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—Emile Zola has been justified in his efforts for Captain Dreyfus.

Colonel Henry the old soldier who

Colonel Henry the old soldier who

Took but it would have no sale.—The taken by polka dotted, the dots in velvet on a silk surface, or such as have tiny black veivet twigs on a plain or plaid groundwork. Birds are conspicuously absent, but in their place come such absurdities in the way

Albert Smith, L. L. D. (allopating) of Peterboro, N. H., professor in the Dartmouth College Medical School, said: "I do not suppose that alconomic or place come such absurdities in the way

Colonel Henry the old soldier who Colonel Henry, the old soldier who figured so prominently in the trial of the Dreyfus case, confessed that he was the Dreyfus case, confessed that he was the songsters, the more so as birds the songsters, the more so as birds that alcoholic liquors might be entirely dispensed with in the practice of mediatory. the author of the bordereau. "owing to heads are made to do duty in the way dispensed with in the practice of medithe absolute necessity for finding of centre pieces from which extend cine." Dr. Twitchell was one of the proof against Dreyfus." After making ridiculous imitations of wings. Since most celebrated surgeons in New Wash the rice and then let it boil in his confession, Colonel Henry com- natural wings are likewise at a dis- Hampshire seventy years ago " Dr mitted suicide. What France will do count and everywhere artifice takes the Samuel Gregg (homeopathic) of Bos-

GUINEA FOWL PLUMAGE

extent does such fancy prevail, that assist in saving life of patient." white spangles are brought out to be -Admiral Deway is still the hero of placed on quill feathers and otherwise, the war. His good sense seems always to serve him. By declining a position on the Peace Commission he shows for which he is particularly fitted than appearance however, being allowed to to quit it for something else; and that appear. The birds heads placed as being the case, he is doing more to centre pieces, are usually quite large laughable farce comedy of "The Guy'nor. promote the ends of peace by remaining and for such purpose, owls faces are This play has had a famous record in this 1 Manila than he could do in Paris. the most frequent choice, but as an ex-From the beginning of his career in the ample may be quoted an immense its time in recent years. The character Philippines down to the present hour, manufactured head of guinea fowl Theodore Macclesfield, the old boat builder ha no one has ever called in question his plumage, from which extends four been accepted as one of the comedy creations -Much comment has been made on the fact that the governor and the and last shot of the war, but his course Fortunately such absurdities are expected this total control of the state of this total control of the state of the sta

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appearance. Polka dots are a very real life there is no more forceful way to impre classes of material and often in velvet, which the stage affords. And I believe that the a reflex of the guinea fowl plumage when the liberal church may control to a greate aror in millinery, but the favorite idea is noticeable in all colors and leading feature in dress novelties, are pealed to me from my study of men, won well represented and on the bias, will and books, but never were they more vividle again be successful for independent impressed than in this drama; and the populari be made up occasionaly into separate fy to the good moral sense of the people. skirts adapted to tall and slender

Stories About Mark Twain.

person to be "anecdotalized by The the con colonies and increasing commercial the town you have labored in and Ladies' Home Journal, and the Charles H. Hoyt started along original line humorist's closest friends have sent to and the uniform success which his plays ha the magazine for its next number some -Ralph D. Paine writes to the Bos- twenty odd stories about him, none of American audiences honor American origina o young men who wish to rise in the ton Herald: The city of Santiago is as which have ever been printed. They world. In this respect Germans have In this respect Germans have filthy as Spanish camps. If cleanliness are, of course, of the droll sort, but limited engagement, opening on Sept. 12. he advantage of Americans and Eng- be next to godliness, the people of this not more funny than the "snapshot Stranger in New York" is declared by man country are at the autipodal point of pictures of Mark," which his friends to be Mr. Hoyt's happiest effort and it attain and German will generally be much distance from grace. At this season of have also loaned the magazine. These an instant popularity on its first presentation is

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all of your work since you have been oike th' way yez done it."-New York

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Wife-"Considering how long I've been away, I think you might have Husband-"You do me injustice, my

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requent feature, appearing in all a lesson than in the representations of real lif When I saw ' Way Down East ' I was impressed ometimes in combination with other stage is capable of exerting. The great mor patterns. Plaids, while hardly a lessons in this play are ones that have long ap

> Boston Museum. nerican dramatist will have when the final story of the stage comes to be written. Many criters went to England, France or Germa attained clearly demonstrates the truth that Boston, a popularity which it has enjoyed els ompany at the Museum will be found to

Beane, Harry Gilfoil, John Hvams, William I Ryan, Jules Jordan, Harry Rawlins, Ann these players will be seen in the character specially selected in order that the east for the shed every Saturday at Philadelphia specially selected in order that she strongest possible,

And where, good men, is the harm if the kissers and kissees be healthy, and true love stands sponsor. It is only when ill-health has blasted the sweet cleanliness of youth that don't. "Oi'm lavin' yez this marnin' aum—"
"Why, Bridget! When I have done ill of your work since you have been with us"
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CAHILL, CATHERINE-1-4 acre of

the mixture over them and serve at once.

HAUTZ, JOSEPHINE—5,000 feet of land, being Lot 107, Section 1, Babeck street.

Tax of 1896
Tax of 1897 feet of land, being Lot 37, Section 2, on Winthrop street, Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

McCLUSKEY, FLLEN E., Boston—5,145 feet of land, being Lot 74, Section 2, She non and Ratchford streets. MURPHY, DANIEL L., Boston-12,-

532 feet of land, being and 46, Houghs Neck. ROBERTS, RAYMOND-4,364 feet WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston—2 acres of salt marsh. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

KINNEAR, WILLIAM A., Brockton WILDER, WILLIAM D., Brockton -5,000 feet of land, being Lot 150, Section 3, on Charles street. CONNELL, JOSEPH H., Hanover-RAY, JOHN G, Hyde Park—3,506 feet of land on Crosby street, Houghs Neck. Tax of 1896

on Packard's Lane with buildin thereon. Also stable on leased lan KEATING, MRS. ANNIE M.-17,-900 feet of land on Washington street with buildings thereon. 11,000 feet of land on Canal street with buildings

Ward Two. FORD, DENNIS, 2d--5,140 feet of

BRANDON, AMY C., Boston—4,000 feet of land, being Lots 211 and 212, Madison avenue. Tax of 1896 KEATING. ANNIE M.-11,814 feet Ward Three. JACOBSON, CHARLOTTE M -,9-

MAHONEY, MICHAEL F.-7,200 feet of land, being Lot 51 Madison KEATING, JERUSHA-8,040 feet of

Tax of 1896 24 36 Tax of 1897 26 32 Ward Four. DONOVAN, EST. OF DENNIS-6, 000 fee of land off Rogers street with house thereon. Tax of 1896 11 75 Tax of 1897 12 65 OWE, EST. OF ALBERT B.-6,-845 feet of land, being Lot 21 West St., with house thereon. Tax of 1896 McLAUGHLIN, MARY A,-1-4 of MURPHY, EDWARD—2 acres of woodland. (Holden) House off Bunker Hill street. Tax of 1895 Tax of 1897

SMITH, JOHN--12,750 feet of land on Town Hill with house numbered 10 and stable thereon. 19,620 feet of land on Copeland street with sheds, CAREY, NICHOLAS-2-3 acre of

Ward Five.

WILKINSON, ZEBULON-3,912 'eet

of land, being Lot 463 on Vassal street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

BOZIER, ALFRED, Boston—5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 749 on Ridgeway street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

FISHER, AGNES K. C., Boston-6,-

300 feet of land, being lot numbered 143 on East Elm avenue; 8,400 feet of land, being Lots 409 and 410, Beach street. Tax of 1896

Lots 662 and 663, Sacher

PRATT, J. WINTHROP-5,000 feet

TARBELL LUMBER CO.-10,229

BRYNE, CATHERINE A, and MARY II. AVERY-5,000 feet of land, being Lot 429, on Calumet street.

CONNORS, THOMAS, Boston—4, 525 feet of land, being lot numbered 247, on Vershire street. Tax of 1896

FARRELL and McFLYNN, Bos

LEVERETT, GEO. V., and C. E. STRATTON, Boston-3 acres of

TWOHEY, DANIEL M, Beston— 10,000 fect of land, being Lots 1056 and 1055, on Safford street.

10,587 feet of land, being lot num-bered 62, on Appleton street.

ROBERTS, H. J., Middleboro—5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 74 Henry street. Tax of 1896

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of land, being Lot 673 on Sachem street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

Lots 411 and 415, Beach street.

Tax of 1896 9 14

SHEA, EST. OF JAMES-1-4 acre

Tax of 1896 13

AHEARN, JOHN J., Cambridge—4,-443 feet of land, being Lot 22, Sec-tion 1, Manet avenue Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

REED, EST. OF WARREN, Milton

-5 acres of salt marsh. Tax of 1896
Tax of 1897 FERGUSON, MAGGIE J. Newton OSKIT, ARTHUR D., Mouson-6,
000 feet of land, being Lot 77, cor er
of Henry street and Faxon road, and
house thereon. Also 5,000 feet of
land, being Lot 78 on Faxon road.

Tax of 1896 66 99 GARDNER, CARRIE H.-16,259 feet

MERRILL, AURELIA-3,750 feet of land, being 3-4 of Lot 9, Block ! Section 6. on Fayette street, wit house numbered 8 thereon: 3,750 fee

ORCUTT, KATIE W.—9,689 feet of land, being Lots 24 and 25 on Muirhead street, with house thereon, 1900.

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UNCLE HIRAM'S MUTINY.

hocks, four o'clocks, sweet peas, and overturning the cherished buggy, and, ttle garden laid out most artistically. ingly at this master. Uncle Hiram prided himself on his Poor Uncle Hiram! The bright arden. His strawberries were always beauty of the afternoon suddenly the finest, his lettuce the crispest, changed into deepest night for him. youth she had been quite a beauty, before him. of their brightness, and her tongue two spokes. grew sharper from constant use. Poor "Hiram Gardiner!" she fairly Jerry and I ever did was when we emplo Uncle Hiram was a miserable man. Shrieked, "what have you been doing Easy going and good-natured, he to my buggy?"

By the bath is no and Uncle Hiram laughed.—Waverly altogether for the purpose of cleanli-Easy going and good-natured, he to my buggy?

Aunt Sarah made it uncomfortable in followed him into the yard, and scolded "run out," for it always seems t much nobody could understand, big arm chair.

She was a notable housewife, howsuffered from poor cooking, however from the corner. was sick nursed him tenderly; but no evening. sooner was he on the road to recovery than the old scolding recommenced. business for themselves in the city.

ras her father's favorite, and right "Maybe"-his voice shook a littlealiantly did she defend him against "maybe you'll be happier when I'm any bugs in the house. he onslaughts of her mother's tongue; gone.

wind. you can stand it if I can, Susie.' Uncle Hiram had no one to defend him. ten miles in the dark and he was This luckless afternoon of which I getting old too. Jack Frost lurked in the back ground in consequence. waiting to nip their full grown beauty. She came down stairs the next morn-

he could be if onlygittin' lower every minute! I suppose did miss him! you think them plums will walk right Aunt Sarah bore it all that day and be strengthened.

only safety lay in flight; so hastily could settle to nothing. Everything cavalry regiments at Siboney. There putting the buckets in the buggy he seemed to miss Uncle Hiram. Even was no way to walk them ashore, and will! thing, "be careful of my buggy."

mouse and if he happened to hit a stone A few looked curiously at her as she woe betide him. If it creaked, she boarded the train, but Aunt Sarah scolded him again; so this afternoon could bear a good deal of scrutiny. Uncle Hiram was quite content to Her black dress was neatly brushed, hadn't taken a bath for fifteen years,

spirits and he began to enjoy himself. bright eyes, would imagine she was Who blames her? Uncle Hiram was a good deal like a such a scold. ruboer ball. No amount of depression | She left the train at Kirbyville, and about some trouble with her foot. could deprive him of his elasticity, walked slowly up to Susan's house. She undressed that member; the and no sooner was he away from his Uncle Hiram and his daughter were in physician remarked that one thing was ormentor than his spirits rebounded, the yard potting some geraniums. She evident, that soap and water was When he arrived at the field, he could bear Susan's clear voice as she needed imped to the ground with the alacrity approached the gate. The bright locks Said he, "I would bet one dollar that of a boy. A whole bevy of young and the gray mingled lovingly together, this is the dirtiest foot in town." She people were here before him, and he How fond they were of each other, took the bet, undressed the other foot was greeted with pleasant words on those two! It had been a great grief and the doctor lost. every side. Uncle Hiram was a to Uncle Hiram when Susan married. People who are clean themselves do

of plum gathering, and he was soon thought of himself. riskly at work and enjoying it. He Susan hearing the gate click, looked It would seem after all the talk that

Gay voices reached his ear. How comes ma. deasant it all was! It brought back Uncle Hiram had told her a little of be thoroughly understood so that the days when he was young, and life what had happened and she had reference to it would be scarcely netretched before him in all its promise. guessed the rest. Now, like a wise But his happy dreams were rudely woman, after greeting her mother, she odd, very indolent and very carele interrupted. A party of young people went into the house and left her people, who use water very sparingly horseback came galloping up, parents together. Aunt Sarah broke Everybody called them Uncle Hiram Their gay voices and can laughter the silence.

tskirts of the village in a little been placidly standing in the sunshine. trembled, "Hiram, I've come to beg skin, for these naturally use means to re nite cottage standing back quite a Closer they came, their horses' hoofs ye to come back. I've been wrong stance from the road. As you passed flying over the ground. Jerry pricked about the buggy, and I'm willin' to to be a person surrounded by elegance p the trim walk your eye rested upon up his ears, gave one frightened snort, beg your pardon I'll try and do and luxury, abiding in cleanly appart a blaze of old-fashioned flowers. Holly- and rushed madly down the rayine, better, Hiram, only-come-back!" Aunt Sarah, woman-like commer mignonette, roses and honeysuckles ran to the horror of Uncle Hiram, break- to cry, and Uncle Hiram, man-like, riot over the house, each striving for ing the top completely off; then, as if forgave her on the spot. He went over the mastery. If you passed round to satisfied with the mischief he had to where she stood and put his arm he plot in the rear, you would see a done, he stopped and looked inquiraround her and patted her gray head of the working man. The sebaceous soothingly .-"There, there Sarah, don't cry an

and his pumpkins the most golden What would Aunt Sarah say? All at against that kind breast, felt very ever grown. The minister's Thanks- once he felt very old and cold his hands humble, repentant, and happy. giving pies were always made from trembled so that he could hardly lift So they went home together. Uncl Uncle Hiram's pumpkins. His garden the buckets into the buggy. The only Hiram took possession of his old chair, was his chief delight and pastime. thing to do was to go home and tell and smoked his pipe in peace that Insurance Companies. In it he found a balm for the greatest her how the accident happened. There night and ever afterward. It is hard do the work nature intended should trial of his life, namely, Aunt Sarah. lay the handsome top a complete to change the habit of a lifetime, but be performed by the skin. People She was a little woman, with a plump wreck, and two spokes were broken in Aunt Sarah had had a good lesson, and figure and snapping black eyes. In her the wheel. He shivered at the prospect profited by it. John, on his next visit home, had

Uncle Hiram had been her slave ever A very dejected looking old man the buggy repaired and no one could w since the day when he used to accom- was Uncle Hiram as he drove home ever tell that it suffered a scratch. As pany her to the picnic and husking that evening. Aunt Sarah's sharp eyes he and his father gazed at it, rebees of the neighborhood. They had saw him as he turned in at the lane, splendent in its new top and re- may not be as popular with that ng you that he can write at lower been married for thirty-five years now, with Jerry walking meekly before the plenished spokes Uncle Hiram said particular patent, as some inferior man but Aunt Sarah's eyes had lost none topless buggy, and the wheel minus with a twinkle in his eye-

listened to her scolding without a Uncle Hiram tried to speak, but Magazine. word. He never "sassed back," as he the words stuck in his throat. It called it. The only thing that pros- seemed to him as if his wife's eyes German American, pered from the whole proceeding was actually flashed fire. He had neve the garden. No wonder the weeds were seen her so angry. He managed to not permitted to grow in it! Uncle tell how the accident happened, but flutter of nervousness and worrimen feelings in that little plot of ground. wrath. She blamed him for it all; she "company" at dinner. There is

> Uncle Hiram was the kindest and best But in Uncle Hirams mind a resolve living in one of the prettiest suburban ever lessens it, is bad for the human of men. Her basket always stood full was slowly being formed. The weakest cottage residences in West Philadephia race in general, and woman in of kindlings. The wood box was never and most longsuffering worm will turn, whose husband persists in bringing particular. empty, and she never knew what it and in his breast a righteous indigna- home guests at the most inopportune. There is a deep and strong sentiment was to come down into a cold kitchen. tion was smouldering. He had been times, has hit upon a happy ex- among right-thinking women which A bright fire always greeted her reproached more than sufficiently for pedient to meet any possible condemns those women who marry to cheerily. Yet scold she did, and that something he could not help; so, as emergencies says the Philadelphia secure support. Such women hold Aunt Sarah's sharp tongue lashed him Record. In passing any dishes at the that it is better for a woman to live keener and keener, a settled deter- table of which there may be a limited upon a pittance and earn it herself, wer. Her floor was white enough to mination took possession of him. He supply, the hostess makes a point to and so live honestly, rather than marry cat off of," the neighbors used to say. rose and slowly knocked the ashes mention the enigmatical letters "F. to live in luxury upon the money Her bread and cakes were delicious from his pipe. The old-fashioned H. B." in such a manner as not to earned by some man. They believe

They had three children, but they its strained intensity, "Sarah, for her little scheme. "F. H. B." in this true-in the abstract. It was not were all married and settled in homes thirty-five years I've been a good instance stands for "family hold always lived up to. Women have been of their own. Susan, the youngest, husband to you. I've never denied back." and the only daughter, lived in the you nothin' that I could git that eve adjoining village ten miles away. The you wanted. I reckon I've always two sons, John and Lewis, were in been a good provider leastwise I've always tried to do my duty; but "Both good boys," Uncle Hiram can't stand your ways any longer would always say, "and kind to us; Sarah and that's a fact. We can't but seems as though Susan was the seem to pull together so I guess I'll go and stay with Susan a spell. There was no question but Susan always thought a heap of her old dad.

out Aunt Sarah when fairly started, Aunt Sarah fairly gasped with ascould be no more stopped than the tonishment. Was this determinedlooking old man her timid Hiram? He "Let her be! Let her be!" Uncle walked quietly out of the room; she tired to rest, but in the middle of the true and so profound must grow, and it Hiram would interpose mildly. I guess heard the outside door close. There night myriads of his much dreaded is growing with the strength of the stood his empty chair. Yes, he was But now Susan was married and really gone-gone to walk that lonely

write he had resolved to gather some wild plums. How pretty the little band had a large share of her affection. Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston cottage looked, with the afternoon sun The habit of scolding had grown shining on it, The apple trees hung almost imperceptibly with her years neavy with their rosy fruit, and the until it had become chronic and she flowers looked as gorgeous as if no did not realize how obnoxious she was

> their brilliant colors before the chill fire and bubbling tea kettle greeted winds of autumn deprived them of their foliage. Uncle Hiram gave a quiet sigh of satisfaction as he gazed acknowledged that she missed Uncle same shoulder many instances have been appeared to books back and forth from home and school each day, to carry the load always in the same hand or over the same shoulder many instances have been around upon his domain. How happy Hiram; and when she milked old same shoulder, many instances have been Hiram; and when she milked old same shoulder, many instances have been ing recently she proceeded from the Brindle and fed the chickens she known where the habit to convey the child to c he could be if only—
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> "Hiram" called out Aunt Sarah in her sharp voice: "Be ye ever goin' to git started? Of all the slow goin,' lazy, poky old men I ever saw, you certainly take the cake. Here you be, leanin' on that old gate lookin' round at goodness knows what and the sun gittin' lower every minute! I suppose did miss him!
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> Brindle and fed the chickens she wondered if she had quite appreciated him. How lonely the breakfast table wondered if she had quite appreciated him. How lonely the breakfast table to the telephone in the arm or caused the child to carry one solulder higher than the other. If the books are carried first in the right and then in left hand every second day, or the bag of books suspended from the shoulder changed about as frequently, the danger will be met and overcome at goodness knows what and the sun gittin' lower every minute! I suppose did miss him!

off the bushes and come to ye don't the next. By the third morning remorse had her in its grasp. The loneli-Uncle Hiram made no reply. His ness of the house oppressed her; she landing of the horses of one of the phone, and promptly responded: "Hiram" called Aunt Sarah the last only thing to do was to go to Susan's were made to jump overboard. In speaking?" indignantly inquired Mrs. and beg him to come home; but would the water they were confused, not Brown.

the chickens seemed to droop. The with pricks of bayonets the horses Do you know, sir, to whom you are Uncle Hiram groaned; that buggy he come? Perhaps-her cheek paled knowing which way to go, some swam "Sure, I do," said the boy. "You're vas the bane of his life. John had at the thought-perhaps he would not. out to sea and others in all directions Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook." made his mother a present of it on one When Aunt Sarah decided to do a but the one wanted. Finally the "You are mistaken, young man,

and the black bonnet resting on her that he washed his feet not oftener The rich beauty and quiet peaceful- gray hair was decidedly becoming. No than once in six months.

general favorite. Both old and young but he was too unselfish to mar his not know, nor do they have the least

had tied the horse to the edge of a up.

and Aunt Sarah. They lived on the startled old Jerry, the horse, who had "Hiram," said she and her voice

ore. Come back? Of course I will!" And Aunt Sarah as she leaned

"John, the best day's work old he is the right kind of a physician to

A Signal for the Family.

Every housewife has experienced a Healthy Home. Hiram always worked off his irritable nothing could stem the torrent of her when obliged to entertain unexpected was his refuge, his retreat, when scolded him as he ate his supper, she always the fear that something will him as he did his evening's work, she happen that under such circumstances Why in the world she should scold scolded him as he sat smoking in his as these, the family larder is at the not marry, and that marriage being the "Sarah," he began, his voice witted guests a few day ago, and the sure and sore punishment. pitched a little higher than usual in hostess afterward laughingly confessed Good women long held this to be

At a Bug's Wake. Pat Murphy had a mortal dread of and difficult work. Today many of bugs, and on arriving in Glasgow made them are practising the doctrines they a special point, when looking up have long secretly cherished. And lodgings, in asking if there were any when the noisy agitation of "woman's bugs in the house. Having at last emancipation" and her "freedom" secured comfortable looking "digs" from her "domestic slavery" has died

haven't seen a bug here these six their ideals, and who hold in scorn the months past but one.' Pleased at the information Pat re enemies attacked him unmercifully. women who hold it. It will by and by

who asked him what was wrong.

Glasgow but isn't at his wake!" Carrying School Books.

Pat-"Oh, your bug is dead ma'm!

Mrs M-"How do you know, Pa?"

Pat-"Oh, be jabers, divil a bug

who has had much experience with Bazar. The trees were beginning to put on ing to a dreary kitchen. No bright children's hospitals not to permit their

of his visits home. It certainly was a thing she did it. She was essentially trumpeter on the bank sounded the call You are speaking with Mrs. Brown fine buggy, but he had been badgered a woman of action. So the three "stables," and every one of the swim- herself." to death ever since. When he and o'clock train to Kirbyville, where ming horses pointed his nose toward "Is that so?" replied the boy.

Baths.

A lady stated that her husband

ness of the hour soon soothed his one, glancing at her plump figure and She has left his bed and board. Another lady consulted a physician

oved the kindly, gentle old man. It girl's happiness by a word. He idea, of the amount of dirt and filth did not take long to catch the spirit always thought of others before he that is carried about on the persons of the multitudes.

has been made and all that has been ravine where the plums grew thickest. "Pa," she whispered softly, "there written on the subject, that the im-

> While the skin is in this condition who would till them with medicine, yet

with the temperature of the water .-

A Question of Morality Wage-earning work for women is ometimes opposed on the ground that women who can support themselves do lowest point of supply. A matron ideal state or men and women, what-

n other directions, determined by the

ime and manner it is taken, together

and nobody could equal her in making clock pointed to half-past nine, but attract the attention of the guests that no marriage at all is far better apple butter. Uncle Hiram never he put on his hat and took his cane around the the board. Immediately for a woman than marriage from such the members of the family are aware low motives. They cherish the God great his other ills were; but she gave Aunt Sarah stopped scolding and of the circumstances, and discreetly given thought that unless a woman can him no peace. She thought a great looked at him in amazement. Hiram partake very lightly, if at all, of the both love and honor a man, she deal of him in her way, and when he going out! He never left home in the viands in question. The secret of the commits a moral crime if she marries three letters was solved by a quick- him, and that such wrongs bring a

> over-weighed by their weakness, their ignorance and the weight of the raditions which kept them in their place. To break these bonds was slow with Mrs M., he inquired if there were away, there will still remain those strong souls who have resolutely refused Mrs. M.- Well, indeed Pat, I marriage which does not accord with creed that for a woman any marriage is better than none at all. A feeling so Pat roared out and called Mrs. M, develop into a tremendous force which will make itself both seen and heard It cannot be condemned as untrue as mpracticable, or as dangerous to the best future interest of the human race. It is the power which keeps firm the woman's position today. And it remains to be seen what the moralists and the statisticians and the objectors Mothers are cautioned by a physician are going to do about it.-Harper's

The Bet Was Off.

Chicago lady named Brown. Gne morn-

large, thick, juicy steak by four The boy employed in the Oakland -An interesting story is told of the market happened to answer the tele-

Aunt Sarah drove out together, she Susan lived, found her waiting for it the shore and was soon safe on land. "Then in that case, madam, we'll call Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

April 30. po tf watched the road as a cat watches a as it steamed into the little station. --Milford Gazette. Quincy, Mass.

Incendiary Fire.

The alarm from Box 28 at 9.30 Thursday night called the department to a lively fire in a new unoccupie house on the corner of Putnam and Everett streets, and before the last round of the alarm had done sounding the central station apparatus was on the scene The fire at that time was well under way, and had been burning some time. The interior of the build ing was a roaring furnace, and the fire had worked through the east end of the building. A bright sheet of flame was extending heavenward from the at Bethlehem, N. H. top of the bow window, devouring

everything that came in its way. Two lines of hose were laid from hydrant and the steamer was located at the corner of Merrymount road and Putnam street and almost before the nozzle had been coupled on the water muster at New Downer Landing in the was coming.

At this time but few of the call men had arryied and Driver Faircloth of the take hold of the pipe and direct the Boston, having an operation performed stream into the building. As he did so on his leg. the heat burst the window glass and one piece cut an artery on his right hand. He was urged to go to a physician and have it dressed but re fused and kept pluckily at work until assistance arrived, when he was taken to a doctor. The arrival of the central station apparatus was quickly fellowed City Social Cycle club was held Sept. by Hose 2 and 4, each of which laid 9th. Those wishing to become men a line of hose from a hydrant on Put- bers send address to John Smith, nam street. There was a good water Cherry avenue, Quincy. pressure but it was an hour before the last spark had been extinguished and the order given to limber up. One line was however left connected with the hydrant and two men were detailed work making house conections next by Chief Packard to remain on duty week. until morning, in case the fire should

again break out. Investigation after the fire had been extinguished showed that it evidently up through the partitions to the second story where it had spread out, as there is very little evidence of fire in now used by the Water department the attic where havor was worked among be the City Council chamber. the rafters and roof.

The house was owned by Annie W. Grant of West Quincy, and the assessed value of the building was \$1,800. It house and \$1,000 should cover the loss. and buildings were mortgaged for \$3400.

There is no question but what the building and a large rock with which much missed. the glass had evidently been broken was on the steps. The door was

locked. The last person known to be in th house was Mr. Grant who it is reported was seen about the building about 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The fire, according to what can be learned, had been burning nearly an

hour before it was discovered, for parties residing on Hancock street saw a light in the building before 9 o'clock, Hancock street could distinguish the odor of burning wood.

Deputy Fire Marshal Adams was early on the scene and is making an investigation. The appearance of Hose 4 at a fire

administration. however has improved many things, and now Hose 4 turns gratulations by their many friends. out at every alarm either to go to the fire itself or to the central fire station to protect the centre district during the absence of the central station apparatus. And it responds

The Woodward.

The fifth year of the Woodward In- Oct. 18, next Founder's day. stitute opened Wedenesday with about one hundred pupils, which is practically the same as last year, although fifty more could be accommodated with the same corps of teachers. The new pupils to enter this year

graduate from the Quincy High, and a Quincy born young lady, graduate of the North Easton High.

The only change in the corps teachers is that made necessary by the resignation of Miss Lance, who has been succeeed by Miss Isabella South worth Foote, a graduate of the St last year was engaged as assistant a sermon on some lessons

the Brookline high school. The programme for the school year has been arranged and this morning the regular order of work was commenced. It is not perhaps generally under languages is optional and not compul sory. In this year's new class every

foreign languages. notice of the general public is that the charged with murder. Assistant Dispresent senior class enjoys the distinc tion of being the first five-year class of quest for the government and a large the school. This class pow numbers twenty-one which is nearly the same The trial of Mrs. Bates will be held the crossing opposite the postoffice now it has become serious.

Thaver's Verdict to Stand.

The defendant's motion for a nev trial in the case of Frederick A. Thayer vs. The Quincy Electric Light & Power Company was argued lockup as a result of his interference while and was taken into the hotel. and Paul R. Blackmur for the plaintiff before midnight when Officer Daveron before Judge Sherman in the lobby of was arresting a man for drunkenness. The defendant claimed that the prisoner and catching the officer by The Democrats will hold Secretary of the Congregational Church. It is of neat design and very real estate, \$553. the Superior Court, Friday afternoon.

verdict of \$3,000 rendered by the jury the heels tipped him over. The cancuses Monday evening, Sept. 26, at the last term of court was wrong inasmuch as the jury should have collared Colligan and placed him in the found for the defordant collared Colligan and placed him in the found for the defendant, and in any lockup. This is not the first time that event, the sum given the plaintiff was Colligan has figured in court circles

view of the case and made an order Humphrey. that the motion should be overruled verdict was not too large.

-The Boston School Committee season are over the public should give her classes the first week in October, less, and build only a few more than were tied with the winners on gross voted this week to adopt the sweep- a vote of thanks to the street railway at Colonial hall. At 4 P. M , Oct. 3, 100 per year. ing reduction of salaries recommended for the concerts given this summer, for a class for beginners; at 4, P. M. Oct. by the Committee on Salaries, in order if it had not been for their enterprise 5, a class for advanced pupils, and at to meet a deficit of \$30,000. Every there would have been no concerts. 7 P. M., Oct. 5, a class for advanced the reliable firm of Shuman & Co., Mr. Porter and Miss Whicher person in the employ of the School It is hoped before another summer that young people. The matrons this year Boston, give the best of satisfaction. Board, from the Supeirntendent, the city will at least erect a suitable are: Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. George Supervisors and Instructors, down to public band stand, for if the street G. Saville, Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, the janitors, will be affected. The cut railway is willing to furnish the band Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Alexander at Hopedale, the gift of the Drapers, is ten per cent, on all whose salary is the least that the city can do is to W. Thompson and Mrs. Herbert F. was dedicated on Thursday. It cost Signature \$60 or more per month.

CITY BRIEFS.

Fair skies and bright skies, No heat to fret and worry, Cloudless days that overlap Pears and peaches on the tap, Moonlight nights whereon a chap From his girl don't hurry; Twixt the summer and the fall, Sweetest, dearest month of all,

How we love September. Presidents bridge has been r

Autumn will begin next week

The City Council will meet again next Monday evening. City Treasurer and Mrs. Walter Thursday. Gray left Saturday for a week's outing

The street railway building is now lighted by arc lights, the current being taken from the trolley wire. It is reported that the street railway is arranging to hold a grand firemen's

near future. Mr. Burns, who keeps the boarding Hook & Ladder was one of the first to Maple place, is still in the Hospital at N. H., this week.

> Miss Kate C. Bryant, formerly teacher at the Adams school in this city, has obtained a year's leave of absence in Malden and is taking a trip in California.

A preliminary meeting of the Granit

Up to the present time Commission Knowlton has received about thirty applications for house connections with filed an insolvency petition. Liabilities the sewer. He expects to commence

The shipments of granite from the several points in Quincy in August night. were 21,224,041 pounds, an increase of originated near the fireplace in the 12,431,464 pounds over July and dining room and had worked its way 9,582,444 pounds over August last year. Business must be better.

As the old ward room at City Hall i the street floor rooms. The rooms sessions of the Registrars of Voters Camp Meade, the new camp of the Antietam, to dedicate a monume upstairs are, however, burned although and the Ward One caucuses and the the greatest destruction was in the Ward One polling place will hereafter Penn., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nightingale have issued cards for the marriage reception of their daughter, Nelli was probably what is called a \$2,000 Florence, and Mr. George Palmer Mead of Quincy Point, for Wednesday even o'clock, at 180 Granite street.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler sailed for nome Sept. 8, on the Canada. On fire was caused by an incendiary and landing they went to Mr. Butler's formed in Quincy, with a club hous from an examination made early during father and will come to Quincy the last accessible at any tide. the fire, it appeared that the glass in of the month. His parishoners will be the back door had been smashed from glad to see Mr. Butler in his pupit the the outside for the glass was inside the first of October as he has been very

The question is, who is to put Hanock street between Elm avenue and Woodbine street in good condition, the Sewer department or Street department? The street is in a terrible condi-

o drive over. There is a beautiful sight at the residence of Charles Wilson on Granite Thomas McDonnell is building stone

clematis vine which grows along the on the edge of Butler's brook. roof of the piazza on the front and Is their no way of draining the water north side of the house is in full from the fountain which slops over blossom, and is sure to attract atten- into the street making it a muddy place

The engagement is announced of Mr. was quite a novelty to many of the Arthur R. Fitts of this city and Miss Boston street railway was elected hundreds of spectators for up to the Bertha F. Rice of Waterford, Maine. present year, while they may have Miss Rice is well known in Quincy known that there was such a piece of having taught for a year or more at the apparatus, few had ever seen it, for it John Hancock school. The young seldom left its quarters. The present people since making their engagement public have been showered with con-

Mr. Albert Crane, the son of the late Thomas Crane, the founder of the Thomas Crane Public Library left New Capt. Fritz Robert, for a three months trip in Normandy and Touraine, and Skinner's that pictures might in Switzerland. His health and his taken. lame foot are much improved, and he opes to be in Quincy at the library

The number of delegates to Repub ican Representative convention this too cool. year will be 34 and 18 will be necessary for a choice. Ward One will have 7; from New Hampshire to serve on jury Four 5; Ward Five 7; and Ward Six 3. number twenty, and include one To all other conventions the number of Dublin, N. H. delegates will be less: Ward One, 4; | Ward Two 3; Ward Three 4; Ward |

Four 3: Ward Five 3 and Ward Six 2. The services at the Universalist have opened auspiciously, with good a naval cadet on the U. S. S. Iowa. attendance and an increased interest Louis high and Smith college, and who Sunday morning the pastor gave with Miss Frye, teacher of English at the world teaches the church showing this city desiring a musical education

the world are wiser than the children will be formed, to be conducted by team in a tug of war, which will be of light. He enforced the duty of Mrs. Marie Reuter Gallison, a pupil of decided on Thanksgiving day. Alcooperation in church work making it Mr. Carl Faelten. apparent that the same energy and harmony of action is as necessary in Fellows will meet and parade in Quincy matters of religion as elsewhere. Judge Humphrey held an inquest Thursday on the death of Lottie F. of 26 pieces, previous to the parade in member has selected one or mor Bates at Weymouth in April, 1897, and Boston.

for whose death her mother now stands Quincy by special electrics. trict Attorney Schultz conducted the in today and the finding at this in-

John Lowell for the defendant with Officer Daveron. It was shortly

Judge Sherman declined to take that day to explain his action to Judge Republican caucuses will be held The last band concert of the seaso

and that the verdict of \$3,000 should under the auspices of the Street Railstand, and said that if the jury believed way Co., was given Saturday evening the evidence of the plaintiff the first by the National Guard band. The cold ful classes in dancing in this city last religions must have their temple.

John McGovern has closed his store n the Adams building.

Everybody says, what beautiful Mirror lake, Winnepesaukee, Thurs-The Council chamber makes a grand place for the Registrars of Voters. Quincy is becoming a city. The

rossings are swept off frequently. Light top coats have made their appearance, and now the straw hat must closed till October 12.

The traffic on the electric cars is not o heavy now the summer resorts are

Paul Revere, Womans Relief Corps, held an outing at North Scituate,

The Republican City Committee have opened headquarters in Durgin & a trip to the White Mountains. Merrills block.

for the present. Two flocks of geese were seen on

Mr. George Jones and Dr. Hayford house on Washington street, corner went on a bicycle trip to Portsmouth, safe was put into the store of F. A. Large loads of furniture are now

een every day on their way to Boston from the South Shore. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Studley and Miss Ella L. Stetson have gone to Nashua,

N. H., for a few days. Madam Holgate of Weymouth has opened dressmaking rooms in the Durgin & Merrill block.

There is said to be a fourth candi date for the Republican Congressional nomination, J. Payson Bradley. William E. Ireland of Quincy has

The Quincy police are at the Superio Court this week, but their cases had not been reached up to Wednesday

The graphopone at Pelos' barber sho is the cause of the crowd that gathers and a collation. on the sidewalk in front of his place evenings.

The ladies auxiliary of Division A. O. H., observed its anniversary Wednesday evening by an entertain

men and collation.

The return of people from the beac has and is making a demand for It was insured for \$3,000 and the land ing, September the 28th at eight vacant houses, and a large number

> one, that a new yacht club is to b Privates Clark and Bowlen of Atlan

tic who returned last week with the

Ninth Massachusetts, are dangerous ill with typhoid fever. People who reside in the vicinity of the High school do not like the idea of

erected in that locality. tion at present, having sunk in several It is rumored that the engagement places so badly as to make it dangerous of a Quincy woman and a prominent eity official of Boston will be an nounced within a week.

corner of Hanc

always to ride through or walk over. Wednesday as first vice president of worth of Milton were elected members the Massachusetts Railway Associa-

sioner Knowlton's room at City Hall Quincy. is one that was in Holden's jeweiry store, and is burglar as well as fir

proof. A bridal party attracted some atten

Hazen E. Ricker and family Bigelow street returned suddenly from

Post island this week, the temperatur at the shore this week being a little Warren D. Higgins has been called

Ward Two 5; Ward Three 7; Ward at Supreme court. Mr. Higgins has been at work on the Amory residence, Mr. I. M. Holt of Hancock street,

who was a delegate to the Grand Army ome Wednesday, having stopped at church, after the month's vacation, New York to visit his nephew, who

The Onincy Mansion school promise which to be a great help to young ladies of how in some respects the children of On Oct. 1 classes in the Faelten system Neck,

The South Shore battalion of Odd next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, escorted by the Whitman drum corps

They go to Boston from There was an exciting runaway in City Square on Wednesday. A single Quincy Neck, cannot use one of his

team of F. B. Washburn & Co. of legs. He woke up the other morning number of witnesses were examined. Brockton was going south and when at and one of his knees was swollen, and the rattle of cars scared him and he The burning of Kendall's barn o quest will play an important part at began to kick and run. The team Mill creek Friday morning about five Christian Association was drawing Smith, late of Randolph. the trial, for it is expected that it will collided against a stone team at the o'clock was plainly seen from Quincy toward the figure six, an expressman determine whether the death of Lottie head of Granite street throwing the Neck, and some of the residents went came struggling up the stairs under John Colligan spent Sunday in the The driver was knocked out for a total loss.

Both the Republican and Democratic City Committees have given notice the same rules which have governed the Atlatic Congregational church. and he had an opportunity on Mon-Wednesday, Sept. 28, and nominations sanctuary of the Lord God." He said must be filed before 7.30 P. M. on that ever since God built the taber-Thursday, Sept. 22.

> Kneeland. \$75,000.

The leaves are commencing to fall. Mrs. Bert Drake has returned from

s enjoying her vacation. The Republicans are fortunate securing such pleasant rooms for their

visit in Milbury. Dr. Ralph M. Fogg is off on his street left Monday, for a visit to were held from her late home on tion to which is now before the City annual vacation and his office will be relatives in Maine. A new sidewalk has been

E. B. Collins has just received a large stock of fashionable millinery an improvement. direct from New York. Rev. E. N. Hardy's subjects on Sun

ATLANTIC.

Squantum Inn.

Jerusalem, and Sing," by Nevin.

PARK AND DOWNS.

C. A. McIntosh has sold for the

MILTON.

J. B. Poore of Braintree has retu

On Sunday the evening services

There will be an auction of

The Republican caucuses will be held

The boulevard between East Milton

Mrs. William Merrill is quite

The articles in the warrant for the

for defraying the expenses of the de-

partment of inspector of buildings and

plumbing. To see if the town will

accept and allow as a townway Cheever

Gift to Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening as the hour hand

Mixed Foursomes.

Handi.

and Mattapan is nearly completed.

Mountain tours.

and "Worthy the Name." Miss Mary and Miss Mand Cudworth of Saville avenue leave on Monday fo only child.

day will be "What would Jesus do?"

J. B. Avery and his mother, Mrs. C. C. Avery, of Richmond, Wis., are Mr. Tupper, headmaster of the High school, will remain at The Greenleaf visiting relatives at the Greenleaf. A number of the ousiness men in City Square held a clambake yester-

> farm. A large new fire and burglar proof Linscott, the enterprising jeweller, esterday morning.

Canal street. The hard pan is very deep and hard. A motor tricycle passed through

It is nearly as bad as blasting through

town Friday, bound south, and attracting considerable attention as glided swiftly along. Miss Abbie L. Phelps of Hancock

Lynn, leave on Monday for Eastport, Maine, for a two weeks' vacation. Boys in pegging tops on the sidewalk pon the grass so much that they have will not exceed \$5. killed a large area. Keep off, boys.

The officers of the Junior Order of American Mechanics were installed Thursday evening. Following the installation there was an entertainment Hon, James H. Flint of this district

Hon, William A. Hodges will visit Senate who left Boston Thursday, for Fifth Massachusetts at Middletown, erected by Massachusetts. In excavating for the sidewalk i front of the Crane estate on Washington street, now owned by Frank F

s one of the representatives of th

Prescott, a filled-in cellar was found. Who remembers a building ever located Crane & Marden have just completed an 1899 tandem wheel of their own model, which is a dandy. It has a 22 inch frame, 2 1-2 inch drop, large

wide bandle bars and weighs 42 Quincy Hospital last week, died at just come from Cuba and was in the ducted by the pastor who preached an that institution. The Greenleaf street private school pened this week with fifty pupils, which is about the usual number although there are some of the pupils boating, bathing, and here and there

who have not yet returned from their Miss Floretta Vining has entered a stone shed and polishing shop being the newspaper ranks, having recently Granite avenue, East Milton, left Satur day for the White Mountains. purchased four newspapers in the vicinity of Nantasket. Miss Vining to Maine this week. intends to be the editor-in-chief and

will have an able corps of assistants. The Weather bureau at Washington pupils to the High school. There says, Though no great amount of rain are between 50 and 60. The boys ride street which is well worth a walk or sheds and a polishing mill on the is indicated, partly cloudy to cloudy in one and the girls in the other. and Bridge street weather with occasional showers in week in New England; with light, O. J. Flander's houses on State street. variable winds Saturday and seasonably He now has a shop in Boston.

warm temperature. the California Pioneers in Boston, westerday Mr. Israel Waterbouse and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. vesterday, Mr. Israel Waterhouse formerly of Wollaston and E. D. Wadsof the board of directors. Since the last reunion eight members have died

among whom was William Prescott of ington and Brackett streets next Thurs A crank was around town this week frightening women and children. He Carney hospital last week, died Satur claimed to be the husband of Hannah day. Dustin who was abducted by the York, July 16 last, with his friend tion Wednesday in front of Adams Indians at Haverhill, and wanted to good job in trimming the trees. building carriages stopping at exhibit for a dime, a nickle or anything he could get, what he said was Wednesday evening, Sept. 28.

Hannah's knife which he had in a be unusually small this year, as the seriously ill. representation from Quincy to each onvention is only twelve, viz: Ward special town meeting are: To see if the town will accept the building One. 2: Ward Two, 2: Ward Three, 2: limits as estabished by the Selectmen Ward Four, 3: Ward Five, 1 and Ward in accordance with the provisions of Six, 1. Upon a majority vote only seven votes are required to nominate the construction and plumbing of two candidates for the Legislature. buildings in the town. To see if the Nomination papers must be filed b town will appropriate the sum of \$300 fore 7 P. M. next Wednesday

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Monday Malcolm and Harold Graham Amherst Institute.

street, as laid out by the selectmen. ons of John R. Graham, left for To see if the town will appropriate \$3,000, to be expended in completing A controversy exists between eight Maple street extension, Oak road, ery young men at Quincy Point and Rock View and Valley roads. To see as to which is the strongest if the town will erect five electric lights on Cheever street and appropri ate money for the same. To see if the though planned far ahead this will be no candy pulling match. Charley says | \$5,500 for general highway repairs. To nothing but the mud will stop his see if the town will accept and allow administratrix of estate of Edward team from winning. the reserved space for the use of a

Mr. John R. Graham is in New York street railway in and through Canton n a brief business trip. avenue from Canton town line to Blue Commissioner Knowlton has a hand some sign reading "Newcomb square" avenue to the Blue Hills parkway, which is to be placed at that locality. formerly Mattapan street, as laid out George Melville of Howard street. by the selectmen.

driver out. The horse brought up on over to the scene. Five horses and a the burden of a large roll on his back of Weymouth; personal estate, \$485.42. the sidewalk in front of the Greenleaf. large amount of hay were destroyed; and laid the same carefully down on

Church Building.

Sunday morning, Rev. George A. Secretary of the Congregational Church | handsome and makes a complete trans-Building society, spoke of the work of formation of the parlor, hitherto clad Weymouth; real estate, \$2,158 the society in the Bethany Congrega- with only its bare floor, certainly it is His text was 1 Chron, XXII:19, the donors for this remembrance, "Arise, therefore, and build ye the

Mr. Porter and Miss Whicher made nacle in the wilderness all forms of the true religion must have their the best gross scores at the mixed Miss Corlew, who had such success- churches, and, indeed, all false foursomes of the Wollaston golf club on Saturday, but Mr. Pope and Miss weather, prevented the usual large at- winter and who gave a grand reception Congregationalists are the only ones Hamlin took the prize for best net tendance. Now that the contert for the at Music hall in the spring, will reopen who organized 200 churches, more or score. Mr. Freeman and Miss Sherman score. The summary:

> -The \$5 Knockabout suits sold by Mr. Pope and Mrs. Hamlin Mr. Freeman and Miss Sherman 111 Mr. and Mrs. Parker -The new granite Unitarian church CASTORIA.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Fanny Allen of Botolph street Driver Nickerson of Hose 2 is hav-Miss Lizzie Curley of Hancock street John Faircloth is driving the apreturned Monday from an extended paratus.

Mrs. William Scholes of Billings late Mrs. Leonora Stiles of Wollaston, Metropolitan Park, an order in rela-Taylor street, on Friday Sept. 9. Council. built on The services were conducted by the Everett Pollard bas returned fro agamore street, from the Atlantic Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, pastor of the a two weeks' vacation. depot to Hancock street. It is quite Wollaston M. E. society. There were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doble have remany beautiful floral tributes. The turned from a brief visit to Solo Councilman and Mrs. Walt'r Hill body will be interred at Hopewell Me. were in Maine last week. Mr. Hill re- Hill, N. B.

turning for the meeting of the Council Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown of Doble & Co.'s store, is enjoying his week, while Mrs. Hill remained. Wollaston announce the engagement vacation. Mr. and Mrs. James Buckham of of their daughter Laura F. Brown to Atlantic have the sympathy of a large Mr. George S. Waterhouse of Quincy. Quincy is visiting friends at Quinc circle of friends in the loss of their Among the guests entertained by Dr. Willard at the Quincy Mansion school The cars on the Squantum line of during September were Rev. Gibson the electrics run direct to the new Harris, rector of St. Ann's church, George W. Thayer of Crescent street. New York City, and Prof. Hibbard

Wednesday night going south, and were day afternoon at Pawsey's Rock island the silver fruit stand and dish in the Friday, Sept 23, at three, in the Metho-Bros. & Co. shooting gallery at 53 Pleasant street, dist church. The annual meeting for Fall River, Sept. 10th. He is one of choice of officers and any other busi- Tobias H. Burke, died quite suddenly the best shots who has ever shot in ness. Fall River. The next prize to be given The engagement is anounced of Miss in the best of health she had been

will be a silver medal. The alarm from Box 61 at 8.30 A. M. Geddes, both of Wollaston. Monday was for a fire in Barry's block, It is reported that Herbert T. Whit- She was 61 years of age. rock to dig for the sewer pipe on at the corner of Hancock and Squantum man has withdrawn from the contest street, in the tenement occupied by for the nomination for Representative William Newall. The blaze started in to the General Court in favor of Mi a closet in one of the chambers and Nickerson. It is also reported that was probably caused by matches in Roger H. Wilde is not a candidate, and clothing igniting. Engineer Nyhan, that Representative Thompson would who resides in the next house, placed take the nomination again if tendered 146, held its first picnic, at N. B. to

The agent of the Putnam Nail Com- of Cornell university.

a ladder on the building and had a him. stream of water on the fire from a street and Miss Lulu P. Ruddy of lawn hose before the fire department No. 10 Blake street, Wollaston, left on to the number of forty was on hand to arrived, and this prompt action did the steamer Yarmouth, Tuesday noon, enjoy the outing. Delegations from much to check the flames. The fire for a short vacation in Nova Scotia. was confined to the closet and the n front of the public library have stood window casing near by, and the loss Adams street when the 16-inch was to enliven the occasion. The day Special music at the M. E. church, avenue between Central avenue and social time, wading in the water at Atlantic, on Sunday, Sept. 18th. Solo Beale street. Hydrants will be located low tide by Sister L and others, a

> 'O Blessed Sovereign of my Heart," avenue and Winthrop avenue. The Womans' Alliance of the Wollas- nice things. After dinner by Dauks. Duet by Miss Carrie Jennings and Mr. Page, "Rejoice, ton Unitarian church, will hold its first witnessed a very interesting ball game next Wednesday at 2 P. M.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Boston Realty Company a house lot on Sewer pipe is being laid on Phipps Tyler street to Julius Johnson, who has reet from Water street. nenced to build an eight-room L. M. Pratt & Co. have put in a Mr. Norwood of Dorchester has purchased a houselot on Hampden circle plays of meats and provisions. and is building for his own occupancy.

Corporal Angus Beaton of Company base ball team. A, 1st U. S. Infantry of California, who has been visiting his sister, Miss Sadie Beaton, and friends in Quincy, Henry Walsh of East Milton who was injured at Magnire & O'Heron's left Tuesday to join his Company Monday evening at the home of Mr. were present from Quincy, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamlin of

was enjoyed. Mr. Cyrus Buck of East Milton goe spend three or four weeks.

Orin Bates is running two barge Friday, Sept. 9, some of the this year to convey the East Milton handicap foot race. Ernie Opie won church building in western settlements easily, J. Martin second, Harry Mc- before aid from the Building society probable during the remainder of the to East Milton to reside, taking one of Curdy third. A 50-yard match race was given and spoke of the will take place today between E. Opie religious influence resulting from the and Jake Martin.

the East Milton Congregational church Norfolk County Probate Court. Judge Harriman held Probate Court Albert E. Brackett and Jesse B Baxter are enjoying one of the White

WILLS ALLOWED. hold furniture at the corner of Wash Of Belinda P. Joy, late of Wey outh, James M. Dunbar, executor; bond \$4.500. Henry Walsh, who was taken to the

Of Adeline F. Harris, late of Brookine. Henry C. Jackson and Benjamin L. M. Tower executors; bond \$30,000

Of John A. Stockman late of Quincy Charles W. Bacon, executor; bond "Knockabout" \$2.500. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. John Hall on estate of Sarah A. Hall,

late of Quincy; bond \$1,700. Careline L. Bates, on estate of Jaco Bates, late of Cohasset; bond \$1 000 James Maguire, on estate of One

Maguire, late of Braintree; bond the by-laws governing the inspection of \$4,000. Ella R. Byam Davis, on estate of Robert Bailey late of Canton; bond \$4,000. William W. Hurley on estate

Michael Hurley, late of Randolph bond \$2,500. William W. Hurley, on estate of Margaret Hurley, late of Randolph: bond \$1,000. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Richard V. Mer-

chant, administrator of estate of Mary . Merchant, late of Weymouth. town will appropriate the sum of Fitzgerald, late of Weymouth. First and final of Helen M. Spear, cut. A. Spear, late of Quincy. First and final o' Herbert M Federhen, special administrator of Hill avenue, thence through Blue Hill estate of John Federhen, late of Quincy.

First and final of Jennie Martin, executrix of will of J. Wesley Martin, suit. Second of A. A. Dell, trustee of will of Lewis Dell, late of Quincy.

n of the clock at the Young Men's administrator of estate of Caroline S INVENTORIES FILED On estate of Mary A. Fitzgerald late On estate of Mary E. Gearin, late of the floor. It proved to be a large Quincy; Personal estate, \$559.47. Brussels rug for the parlor of the As-On estate of William Paine, late ' sociation, size 20x11, and was sent as Holbrook; real estate, \$1,900. a gift from the ladies of the Benevolent On estate of Martin Rogers, late of society of the Wollaston Congregational Holbrook; personal estate, \$5,986.26; On estate of Eliza R. Pratt, late o

First and final of William A. Smith

LEAVE TO SELL William A. Hodges, administrator of estate of Alphonse Reinhalter, late of Quincy, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount of \$5,984.24.

Adams Academy.

The fall term of the Adams Academy

personal estate, \$748.01.

pened this week with forty-one students an increase of eleven over last year The new class this year numbers eighteen all of whom are Quincy boys, Gross. cap. Net. The corps of instructors is the same 111 8 103 as last year with the addition of Jame 108 D. Kent, Jr., a graduate of the Academy, who will assist this year. 137 15 122 The foot ball eleven under Capt. Edward Hodges has commenced prac-The Kind You Have Always Bought tice and the indications are that the Academy will put up a strong team this year.

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Mary Connors of Brewers Corner ing his vacation. During his absence is spending two weeks on Cape Ann. The City Council Committee of Streets came to West Quincy Saturday Services over the remains of the and looked over the entrance to the

Frank H. Ginn, clerk at E. H. Miss Charlotte Badger of West

Neck this week. Emerson Clark and daughter, of Farmington, Ill., are the guests of The Uxbridge soldiers monumen that was dedicated this week was of pany of Neponset, P. J. Barry, won The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Quincy granite and was cut by Prou

> Mrs. Rebecca A. G., wife of Mr at 4 A. M. yesterday. Although not Harriet L. Phelan to Mr. James B. able to be about up to Thursday, and then no serious results were feared Commissioner Knowlton is doing

good job on Crescent street.

Rebekahs on a Picnic. George L. Gill, Rebekah lodge, No Furnald's cottage at Houghs Neck, ducted by Miss Emily and Stewart Hirtle of Wednesday, and a gay and happy crowd Amana lodge, South Braintree, and The 8-inch main removed from Carrie E. Ruggles of Wollaston, helped substituted is being laid on Newport was perfect and after a most agreeable by Mr. C. W. Page of Wollaston Park, at the corner of Central avenue, Warren bountiful collation was served, consisting of clam chowder and a lot of meeting of the season in the vestry between the ladies of Amana and

George L. Gill lodges, score 51 to 49 in favor of Amana, eight innings Game called on account of darkness Referees John H. Gillis, Ansel O. Worth 50c. 75c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.38 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.25 Clark and N. B. Furnald, the on three men on the beach, at the picnic. NOW 25c. 38c. 50c. 63c. 69c. 75c. 88c. 1.00 1.12 The outing was one of the most er joyable and all felt well paid for the show window refrigerator at their day's trip, and hope that at the end store, and they make tempting dis- of another year to assemble again to see the pitcher of the George L. Gill

Memorial Church.

The services Sunday morning at the ripple head, double front brace and several months ago, was taken to the at New York. Corporal Beaton has Atlantic Memorial church were confight at Santiago, under command of impressive sermon from the text "Au A visit to Houghton's pond, Blue Gen. Shafter. He has been in the I my Brother's Keeper." The sing-Hills, is a treat for a bicycle trip. A regular U. S. army for eight years. A ing by the quartette was excedingly stable for horses, small restaurant, reception was given Corporal Beaton fine. The floral decorations by Mr. Sanborn were elaborate, masses of tables are erected for a party to lunch George Main, Rodman street. Friends sumach forming the background, lighted up by generous displays of Brookline and Roxbury and a good time orange, all shades of crimson, pink and other colors of the handsome fall Miss Hannah Faircloth of Mt. flowers. At the evening service. Rev. Pleasant, left Saturday for a visit to Mr. Hood presented the subject of the Lewiston, Maine, where she expects to Church Building Association connected with the Home Missionary society. He has a fine voice and in ocal sprinters of South Quincy went a very interesting speaker. He illusto Merrymount Park to have a 135 yard trated his address with pictures of the

> location of a suitable church building in their midst. He portrayed the personal hardships and inconveniences of new settlers and the sacrifices they were willing to make to establish churches in their communiites and for Norfolk County at Quincy on demonstrated the fact that aid given Wednesday and transacted the following to help erect such buildings was of incalculable benefit.

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NOTICE TO YOTERS



DUNCIL CHAMBER in the City Hall Build Wednesday, Sept. 14, Saturday, Sept. 17,

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Thursday, Sept. 29,

Saturday, Oct. 1,

fading colors, before we allow a yard to be From 12 o'clock M. until 10 o'clock P. M.

> Wednesday, Oct. 19th, 10 o'clock P. M., when registration will close,

Quincy, Sept. 6, 1898. Common weath of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts Highway Commission.

EDWARD B. MARSH, CORNELIUS MOYNIHAN, EDWARD J. McKEON, EDGAR G. CLEAVES,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED Proposals for building a section of the town of Walpole, will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, No. 4 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, 1898, at which time nd place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon blanks to be furished by the Commission.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on applica n, upon receipt of a deposit of \$2.00, said tount to be returned if the person taking the phlet makes a hid for the work on the for-ided in said pamphlet, or returns the pan t at or before the time of the opening of bid

The Highway Commission reserves the right ject any and all bids. T. C. MENDENHALL,
W. E. McCLINTOCK,
C. W. ROSS,
Massachusetts Highway Commission
Boston, Mass., September 15, 1898. 17-1

rumors of trouble with Spain, following the news of the sending of the battle-ship Maine to Havana, I have thought it advisable to have on hand a goodly supply of Head-Ease to neet all emergencies. If any head-ache, call in and get a box, as I can assure you it is the best head-ache on the market today. The latest news from Havana is of a more quieting nature. Nevertheless, it would be well to have a ox of Head-Ease in the house in order that you may be prepared if the worst

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EBENEZER N. DENTON,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HARRIET E BASS.

Executor's Notice. JOHN FEDERHEV,

JOHN FEDERALE.,
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased te-tate, and has taken upon himself that
trust by giving bond, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate
of said deceased are required to exhibit the

Sept. 17.

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War with Spain

CITY QUINCY.

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-111-111-111-111-111 Commonwealth of Massachu-etts,

NORFOLK, 88. The heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George T. Waldron of Quincy without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Fatriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, the fourteenth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the

All persons having demands upon the estate of said decrased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HERBERT M. FEDERHEN, Executor. Quincy, Sept. 7, 1898.

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draws into her level is reason to believe that there will be no friction in the future and especially if this plum Apply to E. STODDARD, 28 Bromfield St., Boston, between 1 and 2 P. M. Dec. 22 wtf 25-4f

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Savings Bank Building, Quincy. , kicking up white caps.

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1897.	In 1896.
Sunday	65	90	88	82
Monday	65	83	67	83
Tuesday	68	87	77	57
Wednesday	78	91	76	67
Thursday	79	78	65	78
Friday	74	75	73	76
Saturday	_	77	68	76

bridge turned out to be a float, taking the proportional part of the pumping on the whole second section. We sailed station, force mains, etc., will be down East river for a distance of \$11,000, of which the abutters must twelve miles, passing under Brooklyn pay \$5,500. As there are abutters on bridge at just 12, midnight; it was both sides of the street, \$2,750 is was witnessed by quite a number of on one side of the street. Eight-tenths

Eliza J. Holton to Lester M. Pratt, \$100 Wm. E. Harmon tr. to Hannah Smith et a

Henry B. Blackwell to Eliza Lucia, \$1 his eye open for all openings and we Danl. W. Baxter to Andrew S. Odom, \$161. Richd. J. Barry to Elizth. S. Cook, \$1. The "Dandy Fifth" is brigaded Thos. Fenno to Edwin S. Bennett, 2d, \$1. Wm. H. Arshowe admr. to Jere. W. Dono on, \$1,975. Henry M. Taylor et al to Chas. H. Falardo

> Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to A. Lincoln Ruth B. Baker to Thos. M. Smith, \$1. Thos. M. Smith to Henry M. Davis, \$1. Nathan G. Nickerson to Henry M. Davis, \$1

Herbert T. Whitman to Cora F. Hayder \$3,300. Charles F. David to Hiram D. Morehouse

Martin Byrne to Thomas M. White, \$75.

Edward Hevahan to Bridget McDonough, \$1 John B. Robinson to Loring G. Littlefield Clarence H. Abbott, et al, to Nellie F Nightingale, \$2,800. Alice B. Mannex to Patrick W. Mannex, \$1

Guiseppe Roggiero to Prisco Melchionda et al. \$1. With pluralities of upwards of 5,300 for each of the four Republican congressmen of Maine, it looks as if the

Eliza C. Barnicoat, executrix, to Margaret D.

Pine Tree state was almost solidly Re -An electric car on Washington

street, Boston , was damaged \$200 by

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	Number Dropped.	Per (
Ward One,	97	
Ward Two,	49	
Ward Three, Pre. 1,	124	
Ward Three, Pre. 2,	39	
Ward Four, Pre. 1.	24	
Ward Four, Pre. 2,	32	
Ward Five,	65	
Ward Six,	144	
	501	
As names are added or rinted in the Daily Led		they w

summary shows:	Grammar	Now at	
	Graduates.	High.	1
Adams school,	40	32	
Coddington,	37	27	
Gridley Bryant,	17	14	
John Hancock,	29	17.	
Lincoln,	14	11	
Massachusetts Field	s, 17	11	
Quincy,	31	19	
Washington,	28	20	
Witlard,	39	24	
Wollaston,	27	19	
Other schools,	_	7	
	297	200	

ran into him. The shaft of Gravallezi just below the heart and carried him Gravallezi under arrest for violation of the road law. Later when it was learned that Jacobs was seriously injured the complaint was changed to assault.

The Boston school committee ha

CASTORIA

Marriages.

Hull.
BROOKS - LYMAN—At Jaffrey. N. H. Sept.6,
by Rev. Mr. Harreden of Hanover, Mass., assisted by Rev. Mr. Parker of St. Paul's School
Concord, N. H. Mr. John Arthur Brooks of
Milton, Mass., and Miss Bertha Pope Lyman
of Boston.

Deaths.

BURKE—In West Quincy, Sept. 16, Mrs. Re becca A.G., wife of Mr. Tobias H. Burke, aged 61 years. Funeral from late residence 70 Willard street, Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2.30 P. M.
WEEKS—In Quincy, Sept. 13, Stanley E., son
of Mr. Lester E. and Mrs. Cora M. Weeks,
aged 3 months and 4 days.
DECOSTE—In Quincy, Sept. 14, Ralph D.,
son of Mr. David and Mrs. Mary N. DeCoste,
aged 8 months and 12 days.
KERR—In Quincy, Sept. 15, Mr. Alexander
Kerr, aged 66 years, 2 months and 25 days.
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James Haves was fined \$2 for drunken Pasequali Gravallezi was arraigned for a ult on William Jacobs at Ouincy. Case con inned until Sept. 22.

E. Wermouth was arraigned for keepin ontinued until Sept. 19. John Le Buck, Fred Hadden and Loring Bigelow were arraigned for obstructing the railroad track of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.,

Quincy. Case continued until Thursday.

Alfred J. Malcolm was arraigned for obstru g the sidewalk at Quincy. Case con ntil Thursday.

t Quincy. Case continued until Sept. 28. assault at Quincy. Case continued until Sep

The continued case of William Carter of Losses Paid in 79 Years, \$81,125,621.50 uincy for drunkenness was called and he was

The continued case of Horace Notingham, for keeping a hotel without a license at Weymouth, was called, and again continued until October 1.

The continued case of Louis J. Fratus of Cohasset, for assault on his wife, was called and

Weymouth, was called, and again continue without a hearing until next Saturday. The continued case of Louis J. Fratus, for assault on Amelia Bates at Cohasset, was called. He pleaded nolo contendre and was fined \$15. The continued cases of Samuel E. Richard of Milton for the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor was heard. The evidence in this case was that Chief of Police Pierce of Milton sent Officers O'Brien and Newcomb of Quincy to Richard's place on Randolph avenue to obtain

whose names they did not know, and each paid for a round of beer which they drank. Richards was found guilty on the two co ints and was fined \$50 on each. Appealed. The continued cases of Andrew A. Meyer and Charles Moore for assault on Annie Mc-Girth was heard. They were found not guilty 1.08SES PAID the past year, \$43,125.46 Carrie L. Goss of Atlantic was arraigned for

being a stubborn child. Case continued until GAIN IN SURPLUS the past ye Maurice and Edward Lawton and Thoma and Michael Logan were arraigned for the larceny of a peck of peaches from the orchard of Frank S. Patch at Quincy. Thomas was AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,070,566.00 lischarged, and the cases against the other TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$251,936.36 oys continued four weeks.

The continued case of John Buck, Fred Hadlen and Loring Bigelow, for obstructing the and 20 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, 40 per cent. on all others. racks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., was heard and continued until Oct. 13. The ev ence showed that the boys had found the torpedo on the highway crossing at Sout Quincy, where it had been left by railroad employes, and that their placing it upon the tracks was not with malicious intent, but simple o hear it explode.

William H. Mulligan was fined \$5 for a on William E. Smith at Quincy. William Carter was brought in on a defau carrant for drunkenness and was fined \$10. John Colligan was arraigned for assault on Officer Daveron and for drunkenness at Quincy Case continued until Wednesday. James H O'Brien was arraigned for drunken ness at Randolph. Case continued until Sept

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Frank Griffin was fined \$5 for drunkenness at

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cut and 4th Missouri, under the command of Brigadier General Graham. Later these regiments will be attached to 2d Army Corps, under command of Turner (2), \$2. General Fitz Hugh Lee.

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are proud of him.

Who From Ward Five? The political caldron is beginning to et al, \$1. Bigelow St. Fine New Residence, to boil at Wollaston thus early in the season. This is not surprising in view et al, \$1. boil at Wollaston thus early in the Wilton E. Drake to Wallace H. Pendle of the fact that it is tacitly understood George Cameron to Flora Murphy, \$750. in Republican circles that one of the party plums is to go to the fifth ward this year. This is probable because of this year. This is probable because of the retirement of Representative Thompson and Newcomb, who have so ably represented this district in the \$750.

Martha Mears to James A. Bucknan, ct al, \$1 PARTMENTS of five large rooms and bath, with all modera improvements. Iso two large stores. Rent moderate. pply to ARTHUR CRAIG, or J. W. HAY. ng, cor. Copeland and for two new men to be nominated. Wollaston which is now one of the most populous wards in the city, and at the same time has held second rank McDonald, \$1,300. A pleasant tenement, rent low.
34 West street, West Quincy. Apply on the premises. in valuation for a number of years, has have it conceded that this year one of the Republican nominees for the Great and General Court should come from HALF House, corner of Washington and Union streets Running water in sink. that place. It seems no more than fair as Wollaston is the Republican stronghold of the city. To be sure she has been strongly criticised for the past two years because of her attitude towards the party's mayoralty candi-

A Grand Fleet.

drops into her lap.

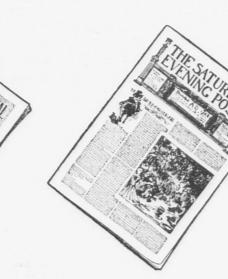
Saturday afternoon and Sunday was the great meet of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts at Hull. Saturday afternoon and night were cold and raw with a brisk breeze blowing from the north. A number of the larger boats congregated at Hull and lay there over night, the smaller ones hanging on to home moorings. Sunday opened up with the bleak northerly wind still blowing. By noon it had entirely fagged out. At that time the big fleet of Boston boats had slowly begun to wend its way to Hull. Later in the afternoon the wind backed around to the west and blew up sharp,

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Pasequali Gravallezi. Gravallezi was on the wrong side of the road and instead of turning out for Jacobs he wagon struck Jacobs in the left breast some thirty feet inflicting serious injuries. Officer McCarthy placed

voted not to close the schools on Odd Fellows' day. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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emplaints for the illegal sale of intoxication quor at Milton. Case continued until nex annie McGrith at Quincy. Case continue ntil next Thursday.

The continued case of Amelia Bates, for the

vidence against him. The officers testified CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. that they went to Richard's place with two men

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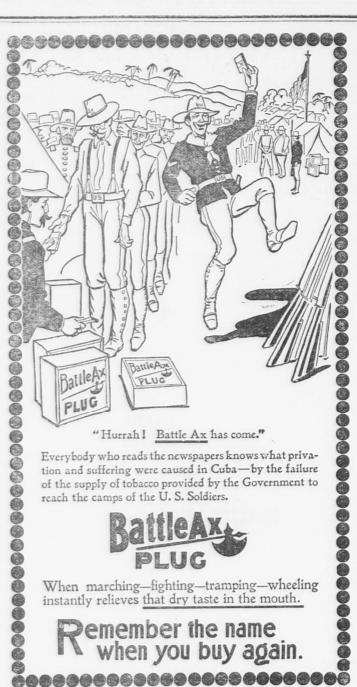
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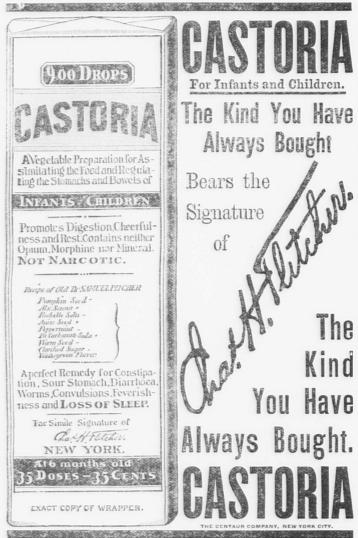
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But, Lor' she's gittin' gay! he says, says she: "I don't purpos Ter let dat Mrs. Crust Put on dem airs an' bloomer clothes. An' make me take her dust." But, pa, he's on to her, all right,

'Cause t'other day I spied Him peckin' t'rough de barn-door, when She's learnin' how ter ride. You'd oughter seen him-Hully Gee! De spasms dat he'd git Ter make yer t'rew a fit.

His mout' shet wid his han'. An' squirm an' stomp an' sputter rou Enough ter beat de ban'. An' all de while, inside de barn. Ma learnin' in a walk, An' usin' Bible talk.

He'd take a peep, an' den he'd hold

Den pa, he had ter give it up. An' t'rew himself upon de grass He'd roll an' laugh an' holler like He'd gone clean off his base; T'was better dan a circus show

An' beat a 'tater race. Den pa, when he'd got sobered down, Went in ter git his tea, An' bimeby ma come sneakin' in She had er lump above her eve

Besides her nose was skun, An' pa he ast her, sober like "Why , ma, what hev yer done? Well, ma, she says, sez she: "I clum De ladder on mow, Fer gather aigs, an' den I fell

An' pa he took a gulp of tea But, Lor', he couldn't keep it in An' sputtered all about. Den ma got mad all t'rough an' t'rough, An' bristled up, sez she:

Don't come yer jibes on me! if you ain't got no feelin's fer Yer lawful wedded wite, Then she gits hurt a-doin' chores.

But pa, he coughed an' snickered some An' den he got his hat W'at's ken' by Jimmy Pratt. Lor', she wuz mad ez fits-

Notes and Comments.

-How much is left out of the stor scribed as the life" of our departed well. Usually, if not uniformly more is omitted than is included. Often the better part of the story is untold: generally the worst part is wholly skipped. Those familiar with the facts can fill in the gaps; but to the world n general the impression conveyed is ite other than reality. Biography as vell as history might also be described as the greatest of lies." The reason ves" are so often tame is because the ortrait is destitute of flesh and blood eality. It lacks the picturesqueness of Bible portraits, where the good and vil fill out the lineaments with im-

-The Ancient and Honorable Artilorcester West Chronicle thinks they guide-book free of charge. would show their partriotism to better advantage by going to Cuba.

-Everybody is preparing to see the big Odd Fellows' parade in Boston next Wednesday. 15,000 Odd Fellows in line will make a big showing.

-Users of fountain pens who have had trouble in finding a suitable ink that would flow just right and not gum the pen are advised to try common liquid blueing, such as is used in the laundry. It is inexpensive and will work all right, only of course it will

not write black, - Dorchester Beacon.

-A few over three hundred of the inth have returned to Boston, of the 1,000 who went South in May. Oh for he mowing down by sickness and starvation of this gallant 1,000. They did not make a charge, at which all the world wondered." like the famous Light Brigade, perhaps, but none the less they were heroes in an unnecesary

-Score one, at least, for Genera Miles. He stands by the reporter who interviewed him. Other public men nake a specialty of denying their own words, if it suit them best to do so.

cause. - Boston Home Journal.

hat the Sunday school children of the tate contribute a five-cent piece each stuff, and I'm perfectly delighted to of said system or systems shall be esentation to Capt. John W. Philip, name." the battleship Texas. We move to nend by giving him the sword and iving the Bible to Capt. Evans, of have an irritating habit of asking fraying the cost to be borne by said e lowa, -- Boston Globe.

Louis for its free advertising because slands, 15,000 miles, in order to marry why?"-Judge.

-- Notwithstanding the war, the umors of hard times and other combinations, the past season says the

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CITY COUNCIL

marked the 32d annual encampment. It The first regular meeting of the City The Committee on Streets reported s the first time in the history of this Council since the summer vacation was an order, requesting the Mayor to reorganization when the veterans of our held Monday evening, and, although quest the Metropolitan Park Comivil war have been able to meet heroes of short duration, was one of the most missioners to give a public hearing or whom they can acknowledge as equals, important meetings of the year. The an entrance to the Blue Hills reservathe young veterans of our late war absent members were Councilmen tion at West Quincy. Adopted. with Spain. It is really surprising to Badger, Packard and Willard. dearn how many of the original civil The Mayor forwarded a list of electrical that the Mayor be requested to inform reformer, in a prize essay many war veterans have sons who followed tion officers which were read and laid the Council why the contract for paving years ago declared: "There are

many from the south whose parents fought on the losing side 30 odd years ago, but are now glad that the Union cause was triumphant. — Boston Budget.

Budget.

For Ward One—Warden, Walter M. Packard; Deputy Warden, Frederick F. Green; Clerk, Henry P. Kittredge; Deputy Clerk, Henry W. French; Insectors, Edward L. Goodridge, Henry P. Furnald, James E. Dunn, and Luke -Boston has been the favorite meeting place of numberless conventions

J. Coyle; Deputy Inspectors, Walter H. Hersey, Thomas Davenport, Harold Faxon, and Joseph T. Welch.

the present year. The more the merrier and all are welcome. The meeting of the Odd Fellows next week will be one be odd Fellows next week with oe one looping verse, same good sized bysters, make a three linspectors, George Weston, Maurice R. Newcomb, William H. Sampson, Jr., Daniel J. Ford, 45 Main street; Deputy Inspector, William H. Sullibert of the largest in the city.

Some good sized bysters, make a three which ardent spirit is indispensable one description. Thomas Sewall, professor by the largest in the city.

The Subway is now complete and Deputy Inspector, William H. Sullibert of the largest in the city.

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Deputy Inspector of the largest in th of the largest in the city. is a thing of which Boston may well teel proud. Everyone has tried it this Michael P. Good.

eek and the cars have been loaded.

-The month of August 1898 will go Warden, Dennis J. Ford; Deputy Warden, William A. Kelly; Clerk, William W. Parry; Deputy Clerk, John

week and the cars have been loaded.

-Grand Army week was a great

ceasion at Cincinnati. O., for it

-The visiting street railway men Alexander Soater, Thomas M. Murphy, were greatly impressed with Boston, Philip J. Halvosa, Adolph F. Gustavand it is only fair to say that the son. For Precinct One, Ward Four-

after the surrender was the publisher of the daily paper who was told by General Wilson that his presses and General Wilson that his presses and For Ward Five Warden, Charles R. For Ward Five Warden, Charles R. other property would not be confiscated. Out of pure gratitude he told the Americans that he would confine tha the Americans that he would confine his news of the day to runaways, society and police court items, and wouldn't say a word about the capture of the city. When informed that he could hustle out his reporters and write up a story of the surrender if he felt so disposed, he almost dropped over in his paroxysm of joy, and over in his paroxysm of joy, and over the potatoes, and bake in a hot oven until tender.

Deputy Clerk, Herbert W. Marshall; Inspectors, Albert G. Olney, Henry A. Jones, Lysander W. Nash, Arthur T. Brasee; Deputy Inspectors, Samuel M. King, Herbert W. Pinkham, George with the paroxysm of milk, pour over the potatoes, and bake in a hot oven until tender.

Clerk, Percival A. Hall: Inspectors, David C. Nelson, Henry S. Weymouth, David C. Nelson, Henry S. Weymouth, James Martin, Cornelius M. Duggan; offered to send General Wilson the proofs of the first edition. "Damn it, John H. O'Brien, George R. Bennett, man," General Wilson said, "I don't Eben Stocker. that in the first edition he abused the Spaniards in the purest Castilian, and expressed his sympathy for the new Works, requesting an additional apcause. - Kansas City World.

praise of the excellent work done by and incompetence in transporting the sick soldiers from the Cuban swamps. Boston Beacon.

Free Guide Book.

A very handy and comprehensive Guide to Boston has just been published by the Mechanics Fair Comintending visitors to the Exhibition, as well as by others who contemplate a trip to the metropolis. The book is up-to-date, with readable descriptions of Boston's most notable points and objects of interest, and will be found very handy for reference.

The big building of the Massachu setts Charitable Mechanic Association on Huntington avenue is rapidly being prepared for the exhibition which will open October 10th and which will undoubtedly prove the most important and interesting ever given by this organization.

ne sending a two-cent stamp to Henry D. Dupee, Secretary, Mechanics Buildry company of Boston are to go to ing, Boston, will receive by return nebec for its annual fall outing. The mail a copy of this valuable little

Anecdotes.

Dealer-"Here's a cyclometer I can recommend. It is positively accurate; not at all like some cyclometers which register two miles perhaps, where you have ridden only one."

"Did you ever notice that almost all To Committee on Streets. Blifkins. "Yes," answered Mrs. Watts

'married misers are too numerous to be worth mentioning." "Papa," said Jimmieboy, "you are

the nicest man in the world. "And you are the nices t boy in the world," said his father. "Yes; I guess that's so," Jimmieboy. "Isn't it queer how we both managed to get into the same

"Do you have any luck in your literary work, Wilkins?" "Yes. I didn't used to think so, but I do now."

our mind ? "

Mr. Bloobumper: "My dear, you "Why?" after every statement I owners, shall be assessed as follows, -Chicago is to get even with St. yourself of the habit?" | Chicago is to get even with St. | Chicago is to g

going to travel from the Philippine self of the habit as you suggest. But

That Contain Mercury,

soft travel to and from this country. Boston people have gone to Europe in unusually large numbers, and have helped to swell the flood immensely.

Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the way; provided, however, no area shall way; provided, however, no area shall can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh helped to swell the flood immensely.

Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the way; provided, however, no area shall be assessed twice.

The Committee on Finance and Sewers reported a slight amendment mucous surfaces of the system, in buving Hall's

the paternal example of 37 years ago over until the next meeting for con- of Hancock street was given to Turner agents of higher importance than enlisted for Cuban freedom four months firmation. The officers appointed & Co. intead of J. Fallon & Sons who alcohol or fermented liquors, which or more ago. With them too, were were:

O'Hara; For Precinct One, Ward Three-

Deputy Inspectors, Andrew S. Costa, Andrew Howley, Daniel McLellan, John C. McGowan.

visitors made a favorable impression Warden, Cornelius Crowley; Deputy the hind quarter sawed in four pieces upon this city. While they admired Warden, Michael Gearey; Clerk, John and boiled until so tender that meat

in relation to property that had been The Mayor forwarded a communicaion from the Commissioner of Public

\$3,000 per year. To joint Committee on Finance and Health. The City Auditor forwarded a comunication stating that the appropriaion for Lincoln and Winthrop avenue ire alarm, bridges, etc., was ex

austed. To Committee on Finance. The City Auditor forwarded a comnunication stating that bills amount ng to \$714.99 for support of outside poor for 1897 had been filed with him for payment. To Committee on has been acted in Boston, and the un versal opinion is that its wholeson The Commissioner of Public Works

forwarded a communication stating that he appropriation for drain on Winhrop avenue was exhausted. To Comnittee on Finance. Communications were received from he Republican and Democratic City committees requesting polling places

Later in the evening an order was passed designating the polling places. Assisted by Councilman Merrick, the Mayor and City Clerk drew as admirable discretion and force, petite jurors: Patrick McDonnell Robert Kent, Edward E. Brown, Rufus

tension be changed to Woodward wenue. To Committee on Streets. The Electric Light & Power Co.

have ridden only one."

Young Lady—You haven't any of that kind, have you?"—New York Dis
Boston, Quincy and Fall River Bicycle the railroad episode complete. This railway, for a location through Quincy, as already published in this paper.

To Committee on Streets.

To Committee on Streets.

the misers reported in the papers are McIntosh & Sons petitioned for perrted in the papers are asked our friend mission to run a guy wire across created during his career. Following

Petitions were received from Mary Murphy and Thomas F. Cahill for an winter season has started in wit award for damages to their property crowded houses at all performances an caused by the paving of Copeland street. To Committee on Claims.

A number of petitions for mincenses were received and referred. A large number of petitions for State Aid were also received and referred. The joint Committee on Sewers and Finance reported the following resolve in relation to sewer assessments which was ordered to a second reading.

"Section One-That the proportion of the cost of the system or systems of sewers built, or to be built by the City of Quincy, under authority of Chapter "What has caused you to change 279 of the acts of 1895, to be borne by the City of Quincy, aforesaid, shall be "I've been reading over my rejected one-half; and that the remaining cost purchase a sword and a Bible for think it didn't get printed over my borne by the owners of estates situated within the territory embraced and Section Two-Assessments for de-

Each of said estates shall be assessed Mrs. Bloobumper: "Why, certain- its proportional part of two-tenths of the girl who publicly kissed Hobson, ly, my love. I'm sure I didn't know that portion of said costs to be borne or it is now said that Gen. Merritt is I did. I'll certainly try to break my- by said owners, according to the number of running feet frontage of such estate on any street or way in blood and enriches it was think a constructed which a sewer is constructed.

And, also, its proportional part of eight-tenths of said portion of said cost, to be borne by said owner, acording to the number of square feet of Boston Courier has been a notable one when entering it through the mucous surfaces. area of said estate, within a depth of tor travel to and from this country.

Such articles should never be used except on one hundred feet of any such street or one hundred feet of any such street or Way; provided, however, no area shall for the years with 'gastralgia' (pain in stomach). Then took six bottles of Dr. Pier

be assessed twice.

The Committee on Finance and stomach). I then took six bottles of Di-Golden Medical Discovery, which co sally, acting directly upon the blood and solutions are regularly as severs reported a slight amendment of the bowers are regular the bows are regularly as the bowers are regular the bows are regular the bows are regular the bows are regularly as the bows are regular the bows and the mind will be active or part of the balance of sewer for the balance of the bal Catarrh Care be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. of the financial year. The amendment was adopted and the order took its and have nothing else "just as good."

second reading and was referred to the Committee on Ordinances.

Councilman Cain offered an order were the lowest bidders. To Committeee on Contracts.

Household Receipts.

Oyster Fritters Time, five or six four boiled eggs; a tablespoonful of said. "I have no hesitation in assertmilk, salt and pepper; crumbs. Bread ing that there is no state of the system use them to garnish fried fish.

Cause it is said there will be no opera, this winter by the Cadets. How sad! Warden, Peter W. Dakers; Deputy but the Cadets say no going to war no opera, hence one week in January will be less exciting in Boston.

The solution of the Cadets and raisins.

John C. McGowan.

For Precinct Two, Ward Three—
Warden, Peter W. Dakers; Deputy beputy beputy beputy beputy beputy beputy lessely. John C. McGowan.

For Precinct Two, Ward Three—
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raw, finely sliced potatoes, one ministered brandy, wine and beer.' choppped onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a tablespoonful of butter. Butter a deep dish and put

Boston Museum.

tell the story just as it is. We don't censor our newspapers, and we believe in a free press." This unheard of liberty so completely upset the editor Finance.

In relation to property that had been so great has been the prosperity attendant upon the run of Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York" which is now —Massachusetts is all right every time and too much cannot be said in praise of the excellent work done by praise of the excellent work done by the Volunteer Aid Association of Massachusetts. That single trip of their hospital ship, Bay State, with its large passenger list from Santiago, was the one bright spot in the otherwise en far surpassed

Tremont Theatre.

"Way Down East" has entered upo performance of any part. All characters, in fact, to whom the seri

ov competent players. Castle Square Theatre. A petition was received requesting that the name of Newcomb street exproduction of Archibald Clavering petitioned for a location for ten poles on Beach street. To Committee on years ago. The version used at the this production a revival of Edward eginning Monday, Sept. 26th.



Temperance.

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(Continued.) Dr. Reuben D. Mussey, professor of anatomy and surgery in Dartmouth may safely to sustain the sinking powers in fevers, and to restore the strength after they have subsided. So long as alcohol retains a place among sick patients so long there will be drunkards.'

Dr. Harvey Lindsly, of Washington ninutes. Some good sized oysters, also in a prize essay about the same time some good sized oysters, make a thick however exhausted or enfeebled in omelet batter with four eggs and and which ardent spirit is indispensably

grated bread fry them a nice color and anatomy and physiology in Columbia college, says: "While we are convinced that there is no case in which Plain Dark Cake. One and one-half ardent spirit is indispensable and for cups of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of which there is an adequate substitute, down in history as the hottest month of record for over a quarter of a cender of the control of molasses, one cup of butter, one-half we are equally assured that so long as of flour, a little of all kinds of spice, long as we shall have drunkards among

cook it in the chafing-dish until it tomary with the profession. But for about forty years I have not once Savory Beef. A shin of beef from prescribed alcohol as a medicine, and the hind quarter sawed in four pieces I am fully of the opinion that a more the Hub way, as well as the Subway, Boston appreciated their whole way of doing and saying things.—Boston Boston appreciated their whole way of Bo doing and saying things.—Boston
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13HER, AGNES K. C., Boston—6, 300 feet of land, being lot numbered 143 on East Elm avenue; 8,400 feet of land, being Lots 409 and 410, Beach street. Tax of 1896

-8,020 feet of land, being lots numbered 374 and 387 on Huntingto

MANN, GEORGE J., Boston-5,000

5.000 feet of land, being Lot 546 on West Elm avenue. Tax of 1896

HARMON, W. E., Trustee, Boston— Lot 605, East Elm avenue. Tax of 1896 4 35

Lots 662 and 663, Sachem street. Tax of 1896 5 22

Lot 70, East Elm avenue.

Tax of 1896 7 83

Lots 414 and 415, Beach street.

Tax of 1896 9 14

BILLINGS, CATHERINE W.-9,660

Tax of 1896 12 18 Tax of 1897 13 16

Collector's Notice.



Ward One.

VINAL, SUSAN A., Boston—50,000 feet of land, being lots numbered 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 25, Section 6. Tax of 1896 17 40 Tax of 1897 28 20 CAHILL, CATHERINE-1-4 acre of GARBARI' O, EMILY E., and W. A. HODGES, Trustecs—11,119 feet of land, being lot numbered 5 on New-comb street, with house and stable thereon. 13,843 feet of land on Brack-

McDONNELL, PATRICK, Jr -5,000

SHEA, FST. OF JAMES—1-4 acre of land on Packard's Lane with house thereon. Tax of 1895

BARKER, HERBERT S., Boston-6, 900 feet of land, being Lot 145, Section 2, on Manet avenue, with house thereon. 7,113 feet of land, being

McCLUSKEY, ELLEN E., Boston— 5.145 feet of land, being Lot 74, Sec-MURPHY, DANIEL L., Boston—12,-532 feet of land, being Lots 44, 45 and 46, Houghs Neck. Tax of 1896 10–88 Tax of 1897 11–75 ROBERTS, RAYMOND-4,364 feet

VASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston—2 acres of salt marsh. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 KINNEAR, WILLIAM A., Brockton 4,500 f et of land, being Lot 4, Sec-2, Winthrop street. 5,000 feet of la d, being Lot 174, Sec. 3, Turner street. WILDER, WILLIAM D., Brockton

-5,000 feet of land, being Lot 150,
Section 3, on Charles street. AHEARN, JOHN J., Cambridge—4,-443 feet of land, being Lot 22, Sec-tion 1, Manet avenue Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 CONNELL, JOSEPH H., Hanover-4,000 feet of land, being Lot 95, Section 3, on Centre road. Tax of 1896

RAY, JOHN G, Hyde Park—3,506 feet of land on Crosby street, Houghs Neck. Tax of 1896 FIELD and WILD—1-4 acre of land on Packard's Lane with buildings thereon. Also stable on leased land.

FIRRELL, EST. OF C. P.-15,488 feet of land on Goffe stree with house thereon. 67,000 feet of land on Han-cock street with buildings thereon. Ward Two. FORD, DENNIS, 2d--5,140 feet of land on Sumner street with house thereon. Tax of 1896 13 9

Tax of 1897 15 0

BRANDON, AMY C., Boston-4,000 feet of land, being Lots 211 and 212, Madison avenue. Tax of 1896 KEATING. ANNIE M.—11,814 feet

Ward Three. JACOBSON, CHARLOTTE M.—,9119 feet of land, being lot 23 of Kendrick,
Tax of 1896
Tax of 1897 MAHONEY, MICHAEL F.—7,200 feet of land, being Lot 51 Madison avenue. Tax of 1896 WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston— About 1 acre of land on Franklin St. FALLON, JOHN—9,240 feet of land on Kidder street with houses and stable thereon. Tax of 1895 Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

KEATING, JERUSHA-8,040 feet of land on Water street with house thereon. Tax of 1896 24 36 Tax of 1897 26 32 Ward Four. OONOVAN, EST. OF DENNIS-6,-

LOWE, EST. OF ALBERT B.-6,-845 feet of land, being Lot 21 West St., with house thereon. Tax of 1896 AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be McLAUGHLIN, MARY A,-1-4 of an acre of land, being Lot 21 Grove street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 MURPHY, EDWARD—2 acces of woodland. (Holden) House off Bunker Hill street. Tax of 1895 Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897

SGOOD, JANE T., Milton-10,420 feet of land on West St. Tax of 1896 CAREY, NICHOLAS—2-3 acre of land on Hall place with house numbered 17 and 19 thereon. Tax of 1896 62
Tax of 1997 67

Ward Five. BISHOP, THOMAS-5,250 feet of

SMITH: JOHN--12,750 feet of land or

TARBELL LUMBER CO.-10,229 feet of land, being lot numbe on Charles street. Tax BRYNE, CATHERINE A. and MARY H. AVERY—5,000 feet of land, being Lot 429, on Calumet street. Tax of 1896 CAMPBELL, ISABELLA, Boston-5,000 feet of land, being Lot 177, on Tyler street. Tax of 1896 CONNORS, THOMAS, Boston—4,-525 feet of land, being lot numbered 247, on Vershire street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 FARRELL and McFLYNN, Bos GEARY, WILLIAM J., Boston— 5,000 feet of land, being part of Lot 11, of Kendall. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 KYTE, JANE A., Boston 8,160 feet of land, being Lot 8, Section 8, of Bellevue Park. Tax of 1896 75 LEVERETT, GEO. V., and C. E. STRATTON, Boston—3 acres of salt marsh. Tax of 1896 ton—2 acres of salt marsh.

Tax of 1896 3 48
Tax of 1897 5 64 RICHARDS, MRS. HELEN L., Bos-TWOHEY, DANIEL M, Boston— 10,000 feet of land, being Lots 1056 and 1055, on Safford street. WASHBURN, LUCY F., Bostonbered 62, on Appleton stree

000 feet of land, being lot numbered 219 on Freeman street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 ROBERTS, H. J., Middleboro—5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 74 Henry street. Tax of 1896 Tax of 1897 REED, EST. OF WARREN, Milton Tax of 1897
FERGUSON, MAGGIE J. Newton—
11,606 feet of land, being Lots 5 and 6 Squantum street. Tax of 1896
FOSKIT, ARTHUR D., Moason—6, 000 feet of land, being Lot 77, corner of Henry street and Faxon road, and house thereon. Also 5,000 feet of land, being Lot 78 on Faxon road.

Tax of 1896

Tax of 1896 66 99 LORD, JOSEPH H.—5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 12, Block F., Section 6, on Arlington street, with stable thereon. Also 5,000 feet of land, being lot numbered 13, Block F., Section 6. MERRILL, AURELIA—3,750 feet of land, being 3-4 of Lot 9, Block 5, Section 6, on Fayette street, with house numbered 8 thereon: 3,750 feet

ORCUTT, KATIE W.—9,689 feet of land, being Lots 24 and 25 on Muirhead street, with house thereon. Tax of 1896 146 16 Tax of 1897 88 36 Tax of 189/
SANBORN, E. H.—11,340 fect of land,
being Lot 14, Block 5, Section 2, on
Warren avenue, with house and
stable the eon; 11,340 fect of land
being Lot 13, Block 5, Section 2;
11,250 fect of land being Lot 12,
Block 5, Section 2; 5,000 fect of land
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rush. It was brought by a visions of

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The Poor Man.

He was the dutiful head of a house

produced upon his return in the even-

a large dry good house. At the door

he paused and covertly consulted a

crumpled slip of paper, which he

then pushed up his sleeve and ad-

vanced reassured, chanting as he went

'chintz, chintz, a yard of chintz,'

He coughed. It was a dime.

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war at anchor in the bay. "By Jove, Miss Howard," exlaimed Lieutenant Armstrong, "how do you keep this place so cool? The as a May morning."

seated himself by his hostess. "The than-any mentionable place." "I was afraid that none of you would Helen Gaynor glanced at Beth-"it kindly or I'm much obliged, but for I have never flirted with you for a hold. He had been told to get a yard enture out," Beth said, addressing would be a different matter, but you heaven's sake don't ask her to marry all, but smiling at Summerton. "The heat is intolerable, and I am supremely

satisfy the rigid morals of Yokohama? him, Summerton said to Beth: "A tiffin chaperoned by Dr. Howards' chair! I am sure it has ride tomorrow. more dignity than some of the "I haven't Miss Howard's guests were the men it's hot." nd girls who composed her special the girls, daughters of officials, or quite the jolliest place in town." pleasure seekers in the gay Japanese

he white undress uniform of the navy. to ride with Summerton. She ap- the past, and Beth Howard had, as found this deer's foot beside the road, White clad Japanese servants moved peared to have forgotten his tiffin conoiselessly about. Out of doors there versation, and was as sweet and was no sound, and the silence intensified the heat that rose in hot through the town and out upon the waves from the empty white streets. "Of course you've heard of Tommy

ever happen in Yokohama that we don't hear of?" asked Miriam Winyellow haired girl, who had lived in head.

emporary arrangement." laimed; "but I suppose you think unconscious. & DAMON in September." have the agency for Quincy, and they

mind my saving so, but I've no use for sight. a girl like Marguerite. She never has ne world was made to mope in. Does

"No. I don't mean that exactly." Miss Winlow said, looking at him for a good natured, jolly fellow like Tommy back. Blake want to marry a glum, dismal "Wait," she said, "we must carry clate how greatly indebted they are to

thing like Marguerite?' any girl?" asked Summerton. "I don't ton's feet, and, she herself lifting his "I don't know about that," jolly and sweet, and all that, but to wounded man to the hut. Beth knew the wives of naval officers teach their madness to tie yourself to one of them paddies was poison, and that Summer- so that their husbands will be pro- of 'em. It was mortal hard to chew for life. They are like fizz, like the ton must not breathe it. She was a moted." bubble and froth, good at certain times slight, delicate girl and never could "Oh wives of naval officers, yes; I and places, But-no, I always drink tell afterwards how she succeeded in am not speaking of that sort of to sweethearts, but never to wives." 'Oh, nonsense, Mr. Summerton," thought nothing of it. ried Helen Gaynor. "If it were not She counted that it would take two All navy wives are not such a poor

onsistent changeable --- '

"I suppose then you'll amuse your- loved him. self with us as long as you can" Miriam aid "and then follow Tommy Blake's

'You're awfully unjust to Mar that he could not possibly be here in with her friends but she doesn't ap

> "Of me I suppose," "No-of us, I was going to say,

was set for tiffin. Through the half Marguerite would be too frivolous, too glinting under a midday sun. A soft of nice, earnest women in the world. of anything so absurd. If we weren't high enough to show the white men of of them in papa's emergency class in furious. But of course you're only New York.

whole of Yokohama is simmering to- fate for me? No, thanks! But won't day, and here it is as cool and fresh somebody please talk of something time being." She laughed, and reelse? I didn't bring up this subject, "It is fine here." Carl Summerton yet you're all attacking me." "Attacking you? My dear Mr

Summerton! Don't imagine that. If can show gratitude to a girl by propos any of us wanted to marry you".

Dr. Howard's entrance at this grateful to you for coming. I am quite moment interrupted the discussion. papa at the hospital. I have left his and was a favorite with every one at love you, that I always have loved you, chair, you see. It will have to be our Yokohama. Under cover of the andhaperon. Do you think that it will murmur of greeting that welomed

seaport. The table was covered with sprang up, bringing a drenching rain Summerton saw it. cool green ferns; the girls wore soft with it, and the next day was cool and September was almost over. The rounded up the guides and said; "See

road leading to Kamakura. A narrow bridge crossed a front of Summerton. His horse shied-

boasted that she had flirted with every seeing that Summerton did not rise, unattached man that had come to the sprang down and hurried toward him. "It is one thing to flirt," the public place during her reign. "Is it the real His head had struck a pile of rocks, thing, do you suppose, or only a and blood was flowing from a long, do it more or less, but to deliberately deep cut in his forehead. One arm was break a man's heart, and then keep him

"You are great friends, aren't you?" blood she looked anxiously round for distraction. She rewarded him with ing Sunday, consequently when Edward

empty and deserted. There was we're ordered to Madagascar.

answer to the laugh that rippled round if he would only hurry. The man started than they are ordered off to some unthe table. "But seriously, why should off on a jog trot, but she called him heard of place. Our government is so

so awfully hot I would argue with you hours for the man to reach Yokohama lot." out I've only life enough to say that and bring help. The moon was full, "Pretty poor," she answered. "You blowing the smoke proudly through his you are positively absurd. Do you and rose before the last gleam of day- are none of you married?" She glanced nose, when a gentleman stopped and

until it was too late.

"Very unjust of you I'm sure" re- At last she heard the sound of sider that I have refused all of you, "I wasn't argu- horses trotting quickly along. She won't you? But don't fall out of love ing against you individually but leaned over Summerton and touched with me. I am going to walk home. Just after the night clerk had come

complacently the half angry half mured. "My dear, my dear, I love up through the garden flaming with was called to business, says the Detroit

with dear and sweet for friends but 1 before he could leave the hospital. follow a jack o'lantern through life conversation at all the tiffins, teas, and

"Beth, you really don't mean that, crimson, Summerton had been out of the uerite." Beth exclaimed, coming into most of the time in a hammock on Dr.

accounts of the outside world, into

eeze occasionally lifted the curtains Why not try one of these? I saw some such awfully good friends I'd be that I was only joking, that I was not where we will spend the rest of the joking. You know you think sweet- arms around her and was holding her once. I want to go to a hotel where "Good heavens, Miss Beth," cried hearts are better than wives. "Sweet-Summerton, "what have I ever done to hearts forever, wives never," is your arranged the pillows in the hammock. "Here, come and lie down, and I'll with me? 1-I thought then-that read to you; and don't think that you was only flirting with you." ing to her. You can say, 'Thank you

> "But, Beth," cried Summerton, trying to take her hand, "you know

"No, stop," interrupted Beth, an angry little frown gathering in her Puritan. if you say another word of that sort.

During the night a fresh breeze finished, but she turned away before I saw plenty of tracks." One day, in

ately, madly, and obviously in love sympathy was largely with Summerton.

Beth was condemned more or less by every one more by almost every one. censors of morals would say "we al

When she had stopped the flow of adoration which drove other women to

spoke to him. A quarter of a mile away stood a An English officer joined the group. nothing to do but wait for a chance "I'm awfully sorry you are going, she said: "But there won't be an

say 'damn' so I only said darn.'

much nicer. Very few women appre-

see, never could see. Girls are awfully head, they slowly and heavily bore the the men standing near said. "I believe said: marry! Good heaven! It's an act of that the night mist from the rice children to pray for a war or a plague, things I had t'other day I took one

"Don't be so scornful, Miss Beth.

mean to say that you look forward to a light had faded. Beth sat on the around at the group of men, nearly all said to him: ife of successive sweethearts and no ground with Summerton's head in her of whom were officers on American "Will you be kind enough to favor de airth." lap. Occasionally she bent forward to ships. "I have never had much regard me with your name and address?" "I don't look forward. Why should see if he really did breathe, if he were for girls who have married the navy. And why should I give you my name Why bother about anything else? As across the sea and made fantastic I don't blame the poor things for me," replied the young man lighting a ter de born lambs." for successive sweethearts the present shadows in the desolate hut. Fireflies that; but they might stop short of fresh cigarette.

Will you come, Mr. Summerton?"

golden and red crysanthemums. Beth Free Press. "Kerosene lamp for 237," thrown down the gauntlet and if any The horse stopped, and her father turned toward the door of the house. "Come up on the veranda for a little lamp?" echoed the clerk, as he whirled

her words implied, she blushed the lady how to use the water faucets

"Yes, dear, you do know. Did throwing off sparks. "Make out your was all nonsense, stupid, absurd nonthrew me off. You must have known that he will find us at the other house, serious for an instant." He had both

generous, won't you?" "How could I know that you were starves to death." only joking," she smiled at him, but Then the loangers had fun with the her eyes were full of tears. "How clerk and the best he could muster was could I tell that you weren't flirting a sickly grin.

"And now, sweetheart? You know that I love you with all my heart, that single instant; that I have always of "chintz" and although in the dark wanted you to be my wife, from the as to the distinguishing traits of the

"So that you can drink to sweethearts and wives? Ye-ves." she answered, raising her lips to his. -The

glided in and out of his pockets like A faint color grew in her face as she met with the relpy: "Nothing—but worms, and all this while the young lady measured on. Oh! his fingers one of the resorts, a New Yorker it forth and held it below the counter chintz. He was a man of pride and he to the girl: "Hold on there, Miss. gossip in gossip loving Yokohama. it in all the soft mud you can find Don't tear it off—don't tear it off.

Good Little Edward.

library in which the good man sat,

composing his sermon for the follow

office and get some money and come back " and so saying he flew along the counters to the door. The office was five blocks away. He opened his safe and lined his wallet. He returned to the store, and when the package was handed to him he

modestly asked, "how much," and the girl replied in a simpering tone, "six cents, please." The dime turned over in his pocket, the strong man clutched his chintz with

a hot palm and disappeared. -Washington Post.

The Chief Justice in a Fix. An amusing anecdote is told of the Marshall, by his descendants, in illustration of the curious lack of

practical sense of that wonderfully profound legal luminary. Returning one afternoon from his farm near Richmond, Va., to his home in that city, the hub of his wheel caught on small sapling growing by roadside. After striving unsuccessfully for some moments to extricate the wheel he heard the sound of an axe in the woods, and saw a negro man approaching. Hailing, him, he What did you mean by saying said, "If you will get that axe and cut down this tree I'll give you a dollar. "I meant, 'oh, damn,' " the child

"I c'n git yer by thout no axe, et replied; "but I know it is wicked to dat's all you want." "Yes, that's all' said the judge. The man simply backed the horse until the wheel was clear of the sapling. and then brought the vehicle safely

> lo you" asked the astonished chief 'No, Massa; but it's wuf a dollar to larn some folks sense." The quick-witted darky got his dollar

"You don't charge a dollar for that,

without further questioning .- Ex.

A colored Mrs. Partington lives in Georgia, and she talks interestingly. She is about 70 years old, and makes a great show of reading the Bible-

Bible open on her lap.

'Yes, rather previous.' "De clouds hang so low hit look like dev 'bout ter have a collegence wid

> "Well' de Lawd'll take keer on us. "Is that the Bible you're reading"

"Why, it's upside down!"

A Colored Mrs. Partington

read a line. The other morning she was seated

on her front porch with a large family Some one was passing and saluted 'Good morning, Aunt Caroline."

"Oh ves, snh!"

The moments crawled by. Again and be charming-if one believed in tem- I have watched the expert manner in woman indignantly don't you 'spose "Yes I know you did," Helen again she told herself that her mes- porary engagements-but to marry you which you handle cigarettes, and I knowed it. What difference do it

A Matter of Business.

treet corner smoking a cigarette and p

1? The present is always delightful. still alive. The long yellow light fell You are so easy to fall in love with, and address? You are a stranger to De Bible say he distempers de wind

one is the only one you know. When flitted here and there, but Beth saw marrying you. It's very nice to be in "You will please pardon the re-Dick told me that he was going to nothing but the rigid white face on love with you, and to have you in love quest," continued the gentleman, with us. To be engaged to you might "but it is merely a matter of business.

cough'

Summerton hevered between life and while, won't you, Beth?" Summerton the register about, "Let me see, any girl grave or gay, young or old, death for many days, Even after life went up the stone steps of the porch Bondly and wife of Plunkerville in 237. pretty or ugly. They are jully to flirt had claimed the victory, it was weeks and she followed him. I thought so. Never been in a first "How delicious it was here the day class hotel before. Go back and show would just as soon condemn myself to The accident was the one topic of of the tiffin," he added. them how to use the electric light

"Yes, it was cool and nice, wasn't Wonder they didn't send for a tallow corridor loungers into his confidence.

time. "She act; pretty hot." "But how did I remind you of "Pre ty cold, I should think. Go them?" she asked. Realizing what back there and open the register, show

"It is that, then. Oh, Beth, Beth!" Thank the Lord, she can't blow it He caught both her hands in his, but out.

close to him. "Beth, sweetheart, be it will be possible to warm some milk

sure that it's the heat that is keeping He was stationed at the Navy Hospital, that's all nonsense; you know that 1 be my wife?"

"I hope you haven't forgotten our eyes. "Seriously, I shall be annoyed frivolous matrons who do chaperon us." answered coolly. "But I shan't go if friends; don't spoil it now. Forget the whole thing, and go back to where folks who are coming back from the "Oh it won't be hot. This is the we were before the ride, to the day of Adironacks is what makes these woods clique in Yokohama; the men, officers third or fourth day, isn't it? If it is the tiffin here, or even before that, if so full of deer tracks. "What did you

mmer gowns, and the men were in delicious. At four o'clock Beth went Blake-Brigham wedding was a thing of here, boys, I am onto your curves. I gracious as ever. They rode quickly ton were still the principal subject of you take this foot and make prints of

sailors are proverbially bad riders-and with Miss Howard, while she was, ap-

"You absurd creature!" Beth ex- doubled under him, and he was quite tied to your skirts so that he can't get fashionable congregations in Cleveland, that all girls are as unreliable as you Beth raised him a little, and saw that a totally different thing. are. Marguerite Brigham would hardly his arm was broken. She had attended Tea was being served in the gardens his parents were not present to hear. indulge in temporary arrangments, as her father's emergency classes, and of the American Consulate. Beth you call them. She doesn't believe in knew what to do for the wounded leaned back in a low chair and talked Edward was out playing with some flirting, you know. Besides, I had a head. She unbound the soft white to the group of men about her. Sumnote this morning asking me to be scarf from her riding hat and climbed merton lay on the grass at her feet, bridesmaid. They are to be married down to the little stream for water, watching her with the look of patient

as they passed it, but it looked quite he said. "We sail tomorrow, you know

passer by. The sun sank slowly down behind real fighting, will there?" an instant. He had not been in Japan the hill, and the white mist rose "Oh, no, not for us, But we ought very long, and she had been too much higher and higher into the evening to have a ship there. There is a row occupied with other men to notice air. Beth sat by the unconscious man, of some sort going on. im. Now she wondered if she had wondering if he would ever again "Yes, and England always want not been wasting time. Perhaps she had open his eyes, if she would ever again to be in at the death," Beth answered nissed an excellent opportunity. It hear the sound of his voice. An hour laughing, "I hope you will come back was missed too, because every one in passed. Then she heard shuffling feet here, or that we shall meet somewhere Yokohama understood that Carl on the road behind her. Standing up, else Summerton and Beth Howard were she saw a coolie approaching. She He said goodby to the others in the amusing themselves and each other wrote a line to her father, imploring group. Beth watched his retreating with the litte comedy of love which him to come to her assistance. Then figure a little regretfully. they were playing. "It isn't necessary she explained to the man the need of "It's positively pathetic, the way for a girl to flirt, you know-that is, haste, and promised him enough those poor Enlgishmen are rushed some girls," Miss Winlow added, in money to provide for his entire life about. You no sooner know them well

him to that shed," "Why does any man want to marry She told the man to take Summer carrying him, but at the time she women.

against you collectively." He waved his forehead with her lips. his glass round the table and received "You will never know," she mur- They walked slowly homeward, and moustache to his liking, his attention

amused looks of the girls. "Now I've you so!" one wants to pick it up well and good. sprang from the ambulance.

one way, some in another."

example and marry some stiff prig Please give me a different answer." ike Marguerite. the discussion or the first time. "She Howard's veranda. Beth had read to

Miriam. wide, cool veranda, where the table answered Beth. "But perhaps even her, very white and weak.

you that you should suggest such ;

from the American men of war, and hot, I'll come here for tea. This is you can."

nswered Miriam. "I hope you won't help, but no human being was in an occasional careless glance, but rarely exclaimed: "Oh, darn!" the father good time. She seems to think that laborer's hut. She had not noticed it "I have to say good by, Miss Howard,

as marry anyone of the frivolous, in- dinners in Yokohama. Beth was the it? But what made you think of candle," and the clerk took several of heroine of the hour. The women who that?" But what kind of girls have you had always been sure that she was only "You made me. It was a long, long "Lady says if this hotel can't afford known Mr. Summerton?" interrupted flirting with Summerton pointed out, time ago, Beth." He looked at her a lamp to send up gas stove, and send

to those who had thought that she was for a moment silently. "Has it all it quick," said the bell boy, who had ... All kinds. You're all alike only in love with him, that she never could been on account of my idiotic words made the round trip in phenomena me of you disguise the real thing in have been so cool and collected during that day?" the first few days if she had really

hospital for a month, and had spent she tried to pull them away. "No, now don't be foolish, please," she exclaimed. "I don't even know loveliness, dressed in bewitching style, is not stiff or priggish when she is him, had entertained him with droll what you are talking about." which he was still unable to go, and you mind then so much? If you did, bill and receipt it at once," she said, interrupted had endeavored to make his con- you must have cared a little even then. as her dainty foot beat time on the calescence pass as pleasantly as Can't you forgive me, dear? Don't you marble tiling. possible Now he was standing before know. Didn't you know then that it "Do sit down. You'll ask you to marry me when we were wagon to transfer us and our things, harbor could be seen gleaming and Mr. Summerton? There are such a lot make yourself ill again, I never heard riding, and then that stupid horse and tell Mr. Bondly when he comes in

very first day I saw you. Can't you article in question he knew it must be love me? Won't you come to me and

The Wily Guide. usual, been voted the prettiest of the and now I know all I need to. When bridesmaids. Beth and Carl Summer- the men from the city are asleep,

Perhaps the accident on the Kamakura in the forest, and then you take us up I haven't a single cent. I'll go to the little road would not have occupied every- here and revive our spirits by pointing Blake's engagement," Beth said when stream flowing from one rice paddy to body's attention so long if the effect out the tracks. That has kept me up the conversation flagged for a moment. another. Beth's horse stepped on a on one of the parties to it had not been for many a day when I have been "Yes, of course. Does anything loose plank, which flew up directly in so apparent. Summerton was desper- stationed at a runaway gun in hand, listening, but hearing nothing bigger than a chipmunk. But finding this low. She was a pretty, blue eyed, Summerton went over the horse's parenty, quite unconcerned. Public foot clears up the mystery. No more freezing to death on runaways for me. -New York Sun

> A good preacher who ministers t the spiritual needs of one of the most has a son four years old, who has bee called remarkably bright even when Not long ago, says the Leader, little boys from around the corner. They were pretty close to a window of the

> > heard him. "Come in here, Edward," said the good man, and Edward went in "I heard you say 'Oh, darn!" oment ago.' "Yes, papa."

> > > An Awful Dose. A woman in Devonshire, England ecently said to a chemist: "I've got a cruel bad cough, surely I've heard that bronchial troches are good things. Have'e got any?' The assistant pointed to a small bo

> > > > n the table and said:

"Yes, there they are."

it for keeping out of wars and rows of the assistant missed a box of glycerine soap (three cakes.) A couple of day: afterward she returned to the shop and "I want'ee to take back two of them and awful to swallow, but it cured the

"How much is it?" was the in

and opened her parasol, "Please con- your immediate family."

The price was paid and the old woman took her departure. At night

'Look heah, mister!" said the old

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vana is of a more quieting

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be prepared if the worst

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HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTING.

with the way your house is heated? Are you not burning more coal than Vokohama for several years, and who Beth turned quickly round and your neighbor and still having a cold

he ever smile or laugh or-" "Flirt?" suggested Summerton.

RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.

marry you I did my best to dissaude her knee. him from taking such a step. '!

answered smiling at him in a very senger had failed her, that he had made —no, that seems to me to be the being an undertaker, I would sort of make? De Bible is so plain you kin friendly way "and I have hated you ever some mistake, that help would not come height of absurdity." She stood up like to get on speaking terms with des read it any way!"—Atlanta Con-

Congratulations.

A daughter was born to Mayor and Mrs. Russell Sears yesterday morning.

Returned.

After an absence of twenty-two days the publisher of the Patriot has returned to business. He has traveled during that time between five and six thousand miles, and through many

National Editorial Association for four gone to Swampscott for a brief visit. days, at Denver, Colorado, the delegates and ladies were taken to various Hearn's drug store, is enjoying a brief North Scituate beach. parts of that immense state, to witness its resources, which were found to be without limit. Fact and figures will be given to our readers later.

Mr. Prescott met at Denver three line Wednesday. young men, who had lived in Quincy. Mr. Edwin S. Brown, son of H. B. Brown of Putnam street, who is interested in selling machinery for getting out the largest amount of gold from the mines, Mr. William H. Bennett, the gardener, who went to away on a brief vacation. Colorado, several months ago for his health; and Mr. Thomas Powell Donahue, who lived during his boybood days near Mr. John Wilson's, off Centre street. After leaving school he was employed in the apothecary store afterwads by Mr. Pierce at the corner Illinois and Kansas. of Hancock and School streets, and no doubt he is very pleasantly rememthis city. He went west several years from two until four. ago and has been successful in busidrug store in the Albany building, which is on one of the principal to open a grocery there. streets in Denver. He is married and in stock, as every man who gets a spare Avon way, Presidents hill. dollar in Denver is apt to, and is patiently awaiting for rich returns which so seldom arrive, -about one in a thousand.

H. H. Faxon's Taxes.

Thursday's Ledger contained the Assessors land valuation of property of Henry H. and Henry M. Faxon and Quincy at five minutes of six for the heirs of Job Faxon in which they are interested. The temperance apostle \$2,850, while his real estate which in- schools. cludes 121 lots is assessed for \$360,125. where over two-thirds of his valuation to let today. is located. Wards Two, Five and

A. lot to be the most valuable, and have assessed 6,490 feet for \$9,500, a House lot is taxed for over \$1 per foot, and other lots for nearly \$1 per foot. street for over 30 cents and so on down present and to join the association. to salt marsh which is valued at \$5 per acre.

The tax of Henry M. Faxon amount to \$1,123.86, and that of the heirs of Job Faxon to \$271.80, and the total tax of the three is \$9,669.30. This sum is larger than the total appropriation for the Poor department, or them both up for mutual assault. enough to pay the chief of police, all the permanent men of the Police department, and for the enforcement of the liquor laws; or enough to support the public library and pay the city's share toward the City Hospital. Quincy is not the only place where Henry H. Faxon pays a large tax. and cocoa were served at the close. He is valued in Boston for \$10,200 and assessed \$131.58; and in Chelsea, on a valuation of \$86,172 he pays \$1,491.36, making his total tax in the three cities \$9,896.59. In addition to all this Mr. Faxon says his water taxes in the three cities amount to about \$1,200 per year.

No man in the city pays his taxes Squantum cars will be run to the more cheerfully than Henry H. Faxon, although he finds it necessary sometimes to borrow money with which to do it. A study of the valuation in comparison with those published on gets no favors, but that his valuation is, if anything, a little higher than his neighbors'.

Sewer Assessments.

The Boston dailies of Saturday published a decision of the full bench have made a great hue and cry over it. 2 P. M., where a committee will be in But a closer reading shows that the readiness to attend to them. action was brought to have set aside the assessment levied on the petitioner

this, as but a small part is upon the regular army. frontage while the larger part is upon area within 100 feet of the street.

Universalist Convention.

The annual session of the Massachuwill be held in the Universalist church, at 2 P. M. and closing on Thursday, Sept. 29. The State conventions of this denomination have always been very interesting and largely attended; and there is no doubt but the pastor, delegates and others from this place will enjoy the coming week at Salem. The fare of the railroads have been reduced and those attending should ask for special tickets to the conveniton.

No prettier trip on the American Continent than the New York Excursion announced by the Fitchburg 16 Penn street, Quincy. Railroad for October 6th. \$5.00 does it all. If you take it again this year you will not be disappointed, the Fitchto Boston.

Davis, died on Sunday last at Narragansett Pier, R. I., aged 33 years.

business Sunday.

CITY BRIEFS.

When the maples flame with crimson And the nights are still with frost, Ere the summers luring beauty Is in Autumn's glory lost, Through the marshes and the fores As imperious summons flies, And from all the dreaming north-land The wild birds flock and rise.

Most of the stores closed at no

Wednesday. G. B. Bates is building a stable of Dimmock street. A sewer pipe is being laid on School

street from Quincy avenue. After attending the convention of the Mrs. C. F. Knowlton and son have Mountain trips. Miss Maud Cudworth, cashier at

> George Tuckerman of Nantasket, a member of Mt. Wollaston lodge, was in Wesleyan hall, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams and have gone to housekeeping in the brick Miss Abigail Adams returned from block on Chestnut street. Europe last week Friday. Miss Nightingale, clerk to the ex-

ecutive department at City Hall, A stone cross walk is being built across Washington street in front of

Mrs. J. S. Swingle and daughter Pauline, have gone to visit relatives of Mr. Reed on Copeland street, and and friends in Wisconsin, Iowa,

Mrs. Nelson V. Titus entertains mem hers of Adams Chapter at the Squanbered by many of the young men of tum Inn at Squantum this afternoon

James McGovern has closed said that the Boston Bargain store is a brother who is an ensign on the De-

Miss Ethel V. Lawrence of Morris has settled down to business in good town, N. J., is making her home with shape. He has tried his luck a little her sister, Mrs. William F. Hoehn on

Contractor George O. Langely is making the alterations to the Commissioner's office at City Hall, made necessary by the addition of the sewer business to this department.

Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, sat on the front seat of an open electric car Monday that passed through Hingham.

It is said that Mr. Henry H. Faxon is Quincy's largest taxpayer and his has some very fine peaches and he is property is almost wholly real estate. not at all stingy with them, but has front of City Hall and five men were His personal property is valued at only been sending some around to the required to get him on his feet again.

Elliot Stoddard has just completed He has land in every ward of the city some very desirable residences in what! except Ward Six, the Atlantic ward. is known as McGregor block, at took part in Wednesday's parade, com-His largest interests are in Ward One Alleyne terrace, which he advertises plain of being somewhat lame since.

The public hearing before the City former are hardly able to walk. Three follow in the order name for Council, on granting a location to the large amounts. Mr. Faxon owns only Bicycle railroad will doubtless many consider it a visionary scheme, The Assessors adjudge his Y. M. C. and that the road will never be built.

The regular meetings of the Hospital matter. little over \$1.40 per foot. His Hancock Thursday, September 29th, at three menced to make the house connection taxed for 65 cents, on Coddington ested in the work are invited to be Waterhouse of Wollaston.

Ernest Opie and Walter M. Blair got into a dispute in front of Music hall, Tuesday night, and it is claimed that Blair struck Opie, at which the latter turned and pounded Blair. They were having it hot and heavy when Officer Nicol appeared on the scene and locked

There was a very large and enthusiastic attendance at the meeting of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening. The third degree staff, Past Grand E. L. Goodridge degree master, exemplified the degree in grand style upon two candidates. A clam chowder

The change of time-table on the street railway this week gives through cars from Neponset via Wollaston, Quincy, Braintree and Holbrook to Brockton there connecting with cars for Bridgewater, Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River and Newport.

Neponset bridge on every trip. The pumps at the pumping station of the Sewer plant are now in position and have been worked some, so that they are practically ready for use. other days will show that Mr. Faxon The only thing lacking to have the s now at work making this connec-

in a few days. There will be a box, filled with canned goods and delicacies, packed relative to sewer assessments, which Tuesday, Sept. 27th and sent to the decides Chap. 402 of the acts of 1892 boys of Co. K, Fifth regiment, now in to be unconstitutional. Some without Camp Meade, by the Volunteer Aid even taking the trouble to read the association. All friends of the boys violently insane Sunday evening at his newspaper report thoroughly have ar- who wish to contribute and send to home on Mill street and Officers Newrived at the conclusion that the pro- their loved ones, will please leave their comb and Lyons were sent down to posed Quincy method is illegal, and parcels at G. A. R. hall Tuesday after

Private Brown of the 17th U. S. the police station and locked up. Regulars, brother of Mrs. Elliot Bean, on an unaccepted street and through is at home on a thirty days' furlough. shows that Chap. 402 of the acts of beginning, and passed through the

> ing, Sept. 30. Bugler Quill was a member of Co. K. 5th Massachusetts, but when it was seen that the Fifth was not to be sent to the front he ensuffering from hardships endured.

A century run will start from this dence. R. I. The pace will not exceed 10 or 12 miles an hour and a gold souvenir will be given to all finishing maker. The run will finish in Copley Square, Boston, so that Boston riders can compete in the century. Boston riders will meet the Quincy division at more about the fire than he does. Dedham at 8 A. M. Entrance fee \$1.00 All entrees to be sent to H. W. McCabe,

Mrs. H. O. Studley and Miss Stetson returned Saturday from their visit in gation of Boston. Street Commisburg Railroad New York Excursion of Nashua, N. H. They recommend the sioners Dore, Duane, and Innis and October 6th. Rate \$5.00 from Boston trolley trip between Nashua and Quincy Superintendent Cutter of the sewer to those fond of long rides. They took division are on an extended trip to the car at their friend's door at 10 the West. Their purpose is to study A. M. on Saturday and rode to their the methods of levying sewer asess-Miss Winnie Davis, the beloved own door on Washington street, arriv-ments. The use of sewers in Boston Fall River Line, is scheduled for and respected daughter of Jefferson ing at 4.20. Aside from a wait of is henceforth to be taxed and the com- October 6th. Rate only \$5.00. twenty minutes at Lowell they were missioners desire to apply the best riding all the time. Four cars are used known methods. in the trip to Boston, and the fare A rental system assessed on every The Squantum cars did quate a lively from Nashua to Quincy was but 68 abutter of the sewer would obviate

The rain yesterday was needed.

Was it the equinoctial?

cable on Granite street.

Thursday.

primary pupils.

The Casino at Houghs Neck i

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ewell have re

Mr and Mrs George H. Brown

vention will be held Oct. 10, at

Butler was in the audience.

and Woodbine street.

but has a line of its own.

Work is progressing in the

tion for the permanent sidewalks.

turned from a trip to Portsmouth, and the playing was brilliant. Bates Everybody will be welcome. endurance, however, won him the

WOLLASTON.

hold another meeting until next week follows: 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Mr. Benjamin H. Kinglsey of Wol-No school Friday afternoon. It was too stormy in the morning for the Elm street went on one of the White Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Litchfield have returned from a two weeks' vacation at The Norfolk County Republican con-

were broken.

Mrs. Mary Alden and son, Joseph, Dr. Everett preached at First church on Sunday. Rev. Ellery Channing ase on Prospect street, Atlantic.

careful, steady game, Mr. Bates finally school.

friends visited the warship Detriot on ness. He is now a member of the firm of A.G. Clapp & Co., who have a large store in Music hall building and it is Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hewson has entered Vassar college. drew a large number of women but

> unknown. An entertainment and dance for the enefit of Co. K will be held at Hancock hall, next Monday evening, at which an array of talent from Boston

will appear. The New England Telephone Co. is removing a lot of its dead wires on Hancock street and other parts of the a resident of Dorchester. He was keeping liquor with intent to sell.

A gray horse fell vesterday in How many men would it take to put black horse on his feet?

with cables.

Some of the Quincy Odd Fellows who badly as those who walked, for the

The City Council Committee two small lots in the West Quincy develop considerable opposition, as for by the Boynton Bicycle railway, Saturday afternoon, and that evening

Commissioner Knowlton has comclock, in the rooms of the Granite with the sewer, the first two parties to Manufacturers' Association, in Durgin be connected being City Auditor Hall He has land on Washington street and Merrill's block. All ladies inter- of Hancock street and Frank P.

were attended by several Quincy gentle nen. All were won in straight heats, viz.: Warren Guy in the 2.14 class best time 2.12 1-4; Aladalia in the 2.10 class, best time 2.10 5-4; Handspring for foals of 1896 in 2.26 3-4.

The Massachusetts Convention niversalists will meet at Salem next day and it is expected that it will be a large gathering. Mrs. Joseph T. delegates from the Quincy church.

There were six pupils from Quincy who entered the junior class at Thayer Academy, viz: Helen Beatrice Tisdale, Katharine Davenport Howe, Sidney Taylor Carr, Frederick Gille Thayer, Joel Fithian Sheppard Francis Everett Winslow.

A Boston workman whose name could not be learned, while making repairs on one of the holders at the works of the Citizens Gas Light Co .. received severe injuries. He was cared for by Dr. Hallowell and then taken to

the City Hospital. John S. Odom of Co. M, 8th Massasystem ready for use is the connect- chusetts Volunteers, who has been ing link at Squantum. A gang of men home on a furlough on account of illness, has gained in weight and and he will return to his regiment which has removed to Camp Hamilton, Lexington, Ky., during his absence. The next move is expected very soon,

to Porto Rico. Albert E. Saunders was taken take charge of him. Saunders fought desperately, and before he was subdued he buried his teeth in Officer Newcomb's cheek. He was finally taken to

"Our Eddie" was one of the most dignified of the marshals in the Odd for boat building. private land. And on investigation Having been at the front from the Fellows' parade in Boston. Seated on a red horse, and wearing a silk hat, 1892 was a special act "relating to whole of the engagements around white trousers, sash and other toggery, Dreyfus & Co., who recently had a fire pupils and friends in Quincy, as sewers in the City of Boston." It pro- Santiago, he is a little off in health and Mr. Goodridge rode proudly at the in Boston. Wednesday night four men teacher of piano and organ. vided for an assessment wholly by is in need of a rest. His accounts of head of the eighth sub-division, were on duty watching 150 dozens the struggles and victories are very in-Others on horses were Franklin Jacobs, sweaters spread upon the grass to dry. The Quincy method is very unlike teresting. This is his ninth year in A. W. Stetson, Henry P. Furnald, and Henry P. Kittredge. This city pastor of the church at Quincy Point A testimonial dance to Patrick Quill, was largely represented in the canton, and called in June to the First Congre-

That Incendiary Fire. Mr. F. W. Grant, the owner of the gratulations for the very auspicious be setts Universalist convention for 1898 listed in Co. I, of the 9th. He served house on Putnam street, damaged by ginning of his ministry in the historic through the campaign at Santiago and fire on September 15, wishes to correct neing Tuesday, Sept. 27, is now at Carney hospital, Boston, the rumor which has been published 1663. Mr. Turk has already won in the newspapers that he was about the affection of the people who speak the house on the afternoon previous to very highly of his work. The services A century run will start from this city Sunday at 7 A. M. to Provibas he been for three or four weeks. He was in Boston on Thursday and preached by the Rev. DeWitt S. Clark, upon his return went to West Quincy D. D., of Salem. The address to the via. Granite street. He did not know pastor was given by Rev. E. N. Hardy within twenty minutes of the pace of the fire until the next morning. He of Bethany church, this city. says further that he has enemies in the vicinity of the fire, and that the person resident of Quincy Point, is visiting who circulated the rumor may know in the city for a few days.

Sewer Assessments.

Quincy may profit from the investi-

The Fourteenth Annual Au-

SOUTH QUINCY.

At Braintree, Sept. 16, the finals of Rallying day exercises will be held the tournament were held. After three in the First Presbyterian church, quite ill. days of playing the number of players Water street, Sunday morning at 10.30 The Telephone Company is running a had dwindled down to two persons; o'clock. There will be leaflets, con-Albee and Bates, both of Wollaston. taining the hymns and responsive read- have been spending the summer. The players were very evenly matched ings, for adults as well as children.

The Registrars of Voters will not tournament. The final scores are as Mrs. Wood's house on School street. Miss Nellie Coffee (Eleanor Carroll) laston met with a bad accident Friday, last week as leading lady in the days.

> hospital in an ambulance. No bones an excursion to Nantasket beach on is now sick with the fever at his home following is Mr. Peabody's statement Sunday. The club, led by the presi- on Madison street. waiting for the members and their

> Prospect street, Atlantic, to Mr. There was a good attendance at the soldiers as Mrs. L. B. Titus of Squan- Whether rightly or wrongly, justly o Charles Talado of Boston. He has also Rally sociable at the First Presbyterian tum offered Gov. Wolcott free of rent. unjustly, Mr. Barrows is not popular sold three double houses situated on church Wednesday evening. The en- Harry O. Parker, who has been with his Republican constituents taken Farrington street, Wollaston, to a Bost tertainment was by members of the absent from his home for a long as a whole and his candidacy for a re on party, for investment. Mr. Nicker- Sunday School and included recita- period, being in Southern Pines, nomination can have no other effect on has also broken ground for a new tions by Jenuie Cumming, Annie N. C., as a surveyor, has returned on than to aid the efforts of Mr. Atwood Giles, Sadie McLeod, Bella Milne and a few months' vacation. All his to foist himself upon the district. The The finals of the Labor day open Jeanie Joss, singing by Miss Maggie friends were glad to welcome him arnament of the Merry Mount tennis Milne, cornet solo by John Garmory, home again.

Mrs. Chester Wilbur, leaves today

WEST QUINCY.

the sewer is progressing rapidly. has spent the summer at Deer Isle, Grand View avenue is now opened up. Me., came home to parade with Mt. Messrs. Sprague and Nickerson of Wollaston lodge. His health is im-

Chief of Police Litchfield accomand large support. The battle is a panied by Officers Ferguson, Barry, O'Brien and Newcomb, raided the Mr. Henry C. Gannett, formerly of premises of Emile Bedot on California Wollaston, passed away at his home in avenue Sunday night, and seized six Dorchester on Saturday morning, of quarts of wine, a dozen bottles that had neart failure. For upwards of a contained whiskey, and an empty jug. two weeks' vacation. uarter of a century Mr. Gannett had Bedot and his wife were both placed Wollaston, only recently having become liquor nuisance, and the latter for city, where they have been replaced closely identified with the First Baptist Miss Ella G. Mahoney of West church of Wollaston. He was a brother Quincy is visiting relatives in Ports-

> Rev. Fr. F. Dalpe of Worcester and Dr. Wellington Record and wife, and A. Dalpe father of Philip Dalpe are bine street, which in some places are response to his critics, but as one of . W. Nash and wife are on a trip to visiting relatives at West Quincy. Mr. Robert H. Watson and Miss has Christy A. Campbell were married at

sold for Francis B. Porter of Brockton, West Quincy Wednesday by Rev. the large house and 13,000 feet of land Robert Westly Peach, and tendered a witness the Odd Fellows' parade. Mr. No. 24, Central avenue, to H. T. reception later at their new residence Aphonso Delano, superintendent of the ances, the more pledges appear to have Miss Georgie Thayer is visiting

friends at Central Falls, R. I. Frank Boyd of West Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts

Adams school who had found it near The trolley and feed wire for the again after her long absence. Milton street railway has arrived at the

> S. Artillery, and James Duane 8th N. Y. Vols., two West Quincy ovs. are home on a furlough. the Railers' crossed bats in Reardon's field for a purse of \$40. The game however was a tie and this week Satur-

Clarence Levy has returned from

Miss Mabel Buck is visiting friends

J. E. Quimby, Thomas Forbes and

amuel H. Robertson have gone to

Frank B. Murray, an employe of the

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PAIGE IN THE LEAD.

Mr. Kelliher of Old Colony street is ATWOOD AND BARROWS STRUGGLE FOR SEC John A. Duggan and family returned A prominent ex-politician of Dor-Monday from Cottage City, where they chester who has himself been a caudidate for congress in the Tenth District, Henry Martens of Atlantic left Sunday who discredited and made impossible for New York on a week's visit to his the nomination of Mr. Atwood two years ago, who discovered Mr Miss Rena Brodte of New York has Barrows, organized the campaign for

been the guest of her grandmother, him and boomed him into the nomina-Robert F. Scharnagel left New York sure winner of the Republican nomina-Mulhausen, Germany for the purpose of Mr. Peabody has been through three and if any one knows it in all its part Edward S. Ago of Co. D, 9th Massa- certainly Mr. Peabody does. He makes chusetts Infantry, who returned home the prediction over his own signature

"I am not now a resident or a voter Miss Mary Barry of Sagamore street in the Tenth District, and consequent made to have a sumptuous banquet in tended visit with relatives in Milbury. lieve, however, it is a mistake to urge The Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Republicans to vote for Mr. Barrows such suburban homes for convalescent slightest prospect of a nomination contest is clearly between Atwood and FALL MILLINERY Paige, and if Barrows does not get The cars to Squantum have been enough votes to nominate Atwood

run hourly since Wednesday leaving Paige will win. Neponset bridge on the half hour, which nominated Mr. Barrows two very exciting, each man playing a Mr. Wilbur is principal of the Lincoln Since this new change of time they years ago, on behalf of the Barrows switch onto the main track and run to campaign committee I sent to the Bosto papers a statement that Mr. Barrows Miss Hannah Sullivan, bookkeeper would have between 80 and 85 of the at R. J. Barry's, is enjoying her vaca- 117 delegates to be elected. He had S: and Atwood had 34.

"This year I venture the prediction Madison street, has very much im- years ago, with a strong probabili that he will not elect one delegate the Tenth district. His own ward i as I believe, by the supporters of Mi

Frank Bugbee of New York City is Paige. at his home in Norfolk Downs on a "If the friends of clean governmen are more anxious to defeat Atwood The paving of the east side of Han- than they are to give Mr. Barrows the been a highly respected resident of under arrest, the former for keeping a cock street, between Carruth street barren compliment of an insignificant representation in the convention Mr. William M. Chase of Wollaston they will vote direct for Mr. Paige as Park is visiting at New Haven, Conn. the only possible means of saving t Messrs. Gore & Sons are at District from the disgrace of Atwood. work repairing the street railway Congressman Barrows has been en tracks between Elm avenue and Wood- pressing himself at great length in sunk out of sight. It will take several his former Boston supporters recently days to put the track in shape for use. remarked: "The more the reverend congressman explains the more he has A large number of employes of the Tubular Rivet works visited Boston to to explain; and the more he tries to reconcile his pledges with his perform manufacturing department, is a been broken. It was of course a foolish prominent Odd Fellow and participated thing for Mr. Barrows, a Cleveland Democrat to accept a Republican Mrs. Julia E. Page of Wollaston nomination, and the conflict between Park, who has been visiting her native his principles and his pledges has retown of East Machias, Me., for the sulted as all such conflicts do, in com

past year, has returned home, and is promise, that is to say, in disloyalty with her son Mr. C. W. Page, where to both. her many friends are pleased to see her "When he was first nominated Mr Barrows was a member of the Massa-Mr. Fred Loud, our grain and hay chusets Free Trade League, and it was nerchant, in company with his uncle, not until a few days before the election Mr. D. B. Reardon of West Quincy, Capt. Hopkins of the steamer Panther, that he withdrew from membership on Sunday. It will be communion Sun- a graduate of Adams Academy, has which landed the marines on the In his long list of denials of charges southern coast of Cuba early in the late made against him, including the Francis L. Clark, of Battery B, 2d war, have returned from a visit to charge that he is still a free trader, tion to the principles of protect The second Burgess prize cup race, postponed from July 30, was sailed and his belief in the theory of free Last Saturday the St. Marys and Saturday afternoon with a wholesail trade. Sometime ago he was charged westerly breeze. The time being with having left congress weeks befor imited on account of the tide, the the final vote on the Dingley bill ourse was shortened one mile. Thel- without having paired; and in remonse to that charge he repeatedl stated that he was paired with Mr Magnire. The charge being recentl epublished, Mr. Barrows stated that e was paired with either Mr. Jett or Mr. Maguire; and when it was shown hat Mr. Jett voted against the bill Mr. Loud, Mr. Barrows publicly accused the latter gentleman of having een guilty of the exceedingly dis onorable act of breaking his pair. Mr. Maguire has not been heard from, but it is believed he will repel the testify to the purity and insult of Mr. Barrows; for no greater insult can be offered to a member of this water legislative body than the charge that e will deliberately break a pair with another member. Mr. Barrows has nade so many conflicting statements on the subject that perhaps denial by Mr. Magnire will not be necessary.

'The Barrows candidacy possesse very indication of limpness and life ssness, and the Atwood boom is in the ame depleted condition. In fact the ampaign is practically over, and Paige has practically won; but his supporters It is believed that Quincy will give Mr. Paige 12 or 15 delegates.

He is making a warm and aggr ight all along the lines here, and his presentatives are confident of electing substantial majority of the delegate The reformers who desire more the efeat of Atwood than the election of Barrows, as well as the great crowd thusiastic Republicans who want t on the winning side, especially when the winning man is a man of ex eptional popularity, are rapidly driftg Paigeward.

On the whole the analysis of the ituation stated by Mr. Peabody seems meet with the approval of the best

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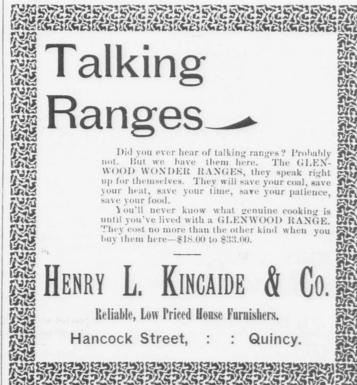
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PARK AND DOWNS.

and Elm avenue is nearly completed.

Carpenters are making alterations at played at the Bowdoin Square theatre Mrs. E. Rigby, of Montclair, for a few tion, Mr. Frederick W. Peabody, be

September 16. He was painting a "White Slave." A number of her house owned by A. L. Baker on Arling- friends from South Quincy went in to on Wednesday September 14, for ion to congress in the Teuth district. ton street. Wollaston, and was sus- see her in this piece. pended on a staging about twenty feet Mrs. Peter Reed and Miss Adelia studying chemistry. He will be gone congressional centests in the district, above the ground when he made a mis- Deslauries of South Quincy have re- about four years. step and was precipitated to the turned from a three weeks' visit to ground, striking on his head. Dr. Montreal and other Canadian cities. Record was hastily summoned and The Wind Cycle club of South with the other boys in such good con- in the Boston papers, that Mr. Barrows ordered his immediate removal to the Quincy will wind up the season with dition, has been feeling ill of late and will not carry his own ward. The

Claire Baker, eldest son of Tax dent, will start at 10.30 A. M. from the Collector Baker, has entered Tufts club house. Arrangements have been returned home Saturday from an ex-shall not attend the cancuses. I be sold a lot of land containing 4,800 invited guests. A very pleasant day is Association now advertises for just as I am confident he has not the square feet and house, located on anticipated.

wards placing the edgestones in posi-The Sewer Department is to con ence making repairs on Hancock street this week between Elm avenu club have been played. The matches violin solo by Miss Alice Joss. throughout were interesting and good The office of the Commissioner tennis prevailed. The final match be- for her home in Hyannis, Cape Cod, Squantum on the hour and the "A few days before the caucuse Public Works is not now connected tween Messrs. Bates and Albee was after spending three weeks in this city. with the City Hall telephone system,

Mrs. I. Hewson and a party winning, 6-1, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. Miss Caroline Brown of Wollaston has Work on the Wollaston section of

few buyers. Number of lots were bid Wollaston are doing some tall hustling proved. off, but how many were actual sales is for votes at the caucuses. Both com-

> of Deacon Howard Gannett. Mr. mouth, N. H. Gannett was 72 years of age.

he White Mountains. L. W. Nash, real estate agent, Those who rode horseback fared as Whitman who will make improve- at 28 Cross street.

Miss E. Litchfield of Prospect street. Wollaston, a pupil of Thayer academy, lost her gold watch Wednesday while taking the academic course at Harvard riding her wheel to school. The matter this year. was reported to the police and later met at City Hall to consider the the watch was recovered by Officer Crescent street are on a trip to the Ferguson from a little girl at the White Mountains.

I. M. Pratt's store. Evening services will be resumed at West Quincy depot. he Wollaston Congregational church day, with reception of new members entered the Harvard Medical school. after the morning service.

Mr. Harry S. Blanchard started Monday night for New York ou a brief Miss Lillian Lichtenheim of Harlem, N. Y., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- R. Blanchard, of Washington street. Mrs. Louisa F. Chubbuck is spend-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

ing the week at Wrentham, with her French and Mrs. Frank Hobart are aunt, Mrs. Mehitable Packard, formerly of Quincy. The new pastor at the Quincy Point church, Rev. Mr. Anderson, is a so far, and last Sunday to Maine. reached a natural interesting sermon. The raising of a fancy breed of white trip to Philadelphia. and a sort of cream colored ducks has

pecome quite a fad in some parts of Onincy this season. It is quack, quack, quack. The residents along Quincy avenue, Maine on a gunning trip. lso Newcomb square, are sorry to hear that the electric road will furnish but rushed rapidly along, but it is doubtfell through the top on Monday and one car per hour. Although few in ful if cars are running for two months umbers they appreciate this line.

The residence of Councilman Hultnan is being greatly improved with a street department, received a bad cut coat of paint. in the skull this week by a piece of A large schooner slid down with the flying rock. tide Sunday from Weymouth. She dropped anchor in the bay but it did work breaking a rock; his companion tion, which will probably be completed strength. His furlough has expired not hold and it was feared she would struck the tock with a heavy hammer, run into the bridge, but a boat put out and as he did so a piece flew, striking and caught a buoy in time to stop her, Murray in the head. Hanley, the yacht builder, has just launched at his yard a speedy and Calvary church, New York city, will

commodious 65-foot sloop for parties in New York. She is named the Saviogr." Ellsworth hall on Sunday Saviour," Ellsworth hall, on Sunday Acushla, 2d. evening at 7,30, A new telepohne pole has been put at corner of Howard and Winter streets. The old one although in lean-

ing position stood through the storms has a card in this issue. She is a highly seat. of last winter. Mr. Edgar Hayden of Washington excellent satisfaction as organist at acre of land to Mr. Smith of South recently of Quincy, writes: "Having Boston. The property is to be used accepted the position of supervisor of

The old shoe factory of John R.

Graham is now occupied by Jacob Jennie Hocking Hunt to my former Rev. Morris Howland Turk, formerly bugler of Co. I, 9th Massachusetts, will encampment and lodge, and thousands gational church in Wenham, was last Any decisions upon sewer assessments be held at Hancock hall, Friday even- of Quincy people were on the streets. night ordained. The statement of Christian experience and belief made by Mr. Turk greatly pleased the He received hearty concouncil. church which dates its organization in

> Mr. Gus Abbott of Maine, a former At a meeting of the Washington Street Congregational society held Thursday evening the action of the church in choosing Rev. Edward Anderson as pastor was confirmed by a

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Sept. 25, 1888: 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor. 11.45 A. M., Sunday School. At 3 30 Junior Epworth League. Prayer meeting of Epworth League at 6.15. Praise and preaching service at 7 o'clock P. M. Friday, Sept. 30, prayer meeting at 7.30 P. M.

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Full Moon Sep. 29, 6.10 P. M. Two Weeks' Temperature.

4 30, 5.40 5.27 11.15 11.45 5.26 P.M filed

Friday,

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week

and a year ago: This Last In In Week. Week. 1897, 1896. 65 Tuesday 73 Thursday 63 70 Friday 63

New Route for Railroad.

Since the City Council has ordered days were as nothing compared to what public hearing on the petition of the this one will probably be. On the sur-Boston, Quincy and Fall River Bicycle face it will be undoubtedly a very tame railroad, the latter desires to change affair, the talking will be done with the location from that asked for and the ballots. The Congressional delenas filed a new petition with City gates of Ward Five are probably for Aug. 16, the same date as the one and the County for Field. already filed did not reach the City

Clerk until this week and too late for State-Russell A. Sears, Eben W. Sheppar the City Council last Monday evening. Delcevare King, William P. Barker. The new location asked for differs Councillor-John F. Merrill, Charles H. naterially from the one now before the Porter, George N. Nash, Charles F. Pettengill. City Council and is as follows: Centre street, 600 feet from the Braintr Edward B. Brown.

Across Liberty street at its junction with

line to Penn street;

Across Water street 10 feet from Pleasa Across Pleasant street 15 feet from Water B. Souther. Across Jackson street, 148 feet east of

Representative-John F. Merrill, Edward B. Pleasant street; Across Quincy street, 250 feet east of Pleasa Archibald F. McLeod, Frank F. Prescott, J.

Across Granite and Whitwell street Over and along Goffe street from a point 315

outh of Saville street; Across Dimmock street, 110 feet

Across Adams street and over

ilroad;

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vice at 7.00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 p. m. Seats free, and everybody wel-

Hancock street-Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath

grand song service. The pastor will speak on

the subject, "A lost opportunity!" Every-

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. J.

E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The

pastor will preach. Subject: "Religious

ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH .-

Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "Con-

ditions of receiving." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Self discipline." Epworth

League at 6 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday

evening at 7.30. All will be most welcome to

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at

10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "And there was light." Music by quartette.

The Sunday School will have its Rally Sunday

exercises at 12 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

reaching morning and evening by the pastor.

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Sunday School at 12 M.

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125 feet east of the railroad; Over and along Old Colony avenue to Ber

Over and along Holmes street to Squantu

Church services are inserted in this pape without charge, but none will be accepted to an until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re Across Beale and Woodbine streets: wal. Give subject and special services when sible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.] Across Hayward 115 feet from the railroad;

> Across Squantum street at the head of Holi Across Linden street 50 feet from Hanco

"Northfield echoes." Short Over and along Hancock street from a poin addresses by those in attendence on the great 350 feet north of Walnut street to the Neponso

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler HAVING Been appointed City Seavanger, 1
respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the dodress Excavating System. Orders may be leading to the pastor of the war, or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war, or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gains leading to the pastor of the war or gain ject: "The balance sheet of the war, or gains new sections and also to reach the out-ATLANTIC,-Branscheid & Marten's new and losses." Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. lying districts of West Quincy, and has Peter A. England. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "Fruits of the been accomplished through the com-St. John's Roman Catholic Church,- and Congressman Barrows, the former BREWER'S CORNER,—Ms. Prout's store.

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Christadelphian Church, 86 Washington rect.—Bible lecture at 7.30 p. m. Subject:
Why I became a Christadelphian. All wel-CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 86 Washington Why I became a Christadelphian. All wel-

CHERCH—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.
Morning service at 11 o'cloek. Subject: "19th feet-washing." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15.
Subject: "Advance along the line."

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—Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Surphysical to and Norfolk Downs is now under ing service at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening ser-

taken you will be fully advised. Very respectfully, PERRY S. HEATH.

First Ass't Postmaster General.

Memorial Church.

Rev. Mr. Whitaker made for the for each convention and no contests are School and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. subject of his last Sunday morning's probably at the caucus. It was imat 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Prayer discourse, the inquiry of Christ's meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are weldisciples as to which of them should be the Saturday Ledger. JERSEY COW, full blooded, six years old, new milch. Mulk excellent in quantity and quality. Call or address, 19 Lincoln average nue, Wollaston, Mass.

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WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—

Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Edward Norton. Subject: "The church." Sermon to be followed by reception of members to the church and communion. Sabbath school at 12.15 P. M. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Vesner service at 7.70 states. Third Mass, (High.) 10.30 A. M. Vespers, School, when it is expected that all and in so doing was thrown against

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168-Buckley vs. Robertson.

182-Marble vs. Herbert.

183-Skulley vs. Tourell.

Democratic Nominations,

There was a surprising lack of inonly a single list for each convention The nominations are:

WARD ONE. In Ward One the only contest was for State-Thomas H. McDonnell, John Swithin, week of illness. Congressional delegates, two lists being William A. Hodges, William W. Jenness.

Both are apparently unpledged and it is problematical bow either D. Cook. stand. One may be for Paige, Barrows or Atwood, while the other may not be A. Pattee, William W. Jenness. for either, but for a dark horse. Pattee, William W. Jenness. The Representative list is said to be County-Paul R. Blackmur, William W.

Republican Nominations.

being filed, and these unpledged.

of the Republican candidates.

turned, or an ear unfilled. The famous

Wollaston cucuses in their palmiest

WARD ONE.

Faxon, James F. Merrill, Theophilus King.

Senatorial-Charles H. Johnson, Frank I

State-Thaddeus H. Newcomb, Arthur W.

Senatorial-Rollin H. Newcomb, Benjam

County and District Attorney-Edwin W

Edgar F. Havden, Rollin H. Newcomb. Also

a list favorable to Milton C. Paige, viz: Hiram

W. Phillips, Henry C. Rodgers, George Crane. Representative—George Weston, Peter B.

Meade, Maurice I. Gatcomb, Frank E. Burre

WARD THREE.

State-James W. Pierce, Peter W. Daker

Congressional-John Kennedy, John C. M.

Jowan, Thomas Johnson, Daniel McLennan.

Second list-John P. Bigelow, William T

pargo, Alexander Marnock, James Thompson

District Attorney—Joseph P. Prout, John C. Murray, Harry S. Nicoll, William T. Spargo.

Senatorial-Alexander Marnock, John Coyle

Andrew Mc ntosh, Michael T. Phillips.

Campbell, William J. Hammond.

Anderson, William B. Donald.

John Williams.

Albert J. Schackley.

County-Tobias H. Burke, Joseph Walker,

Shirley, John J. Nichols, Albert T. Rodman

WARD FIVE. State Convention - William D. Given Edward A. Lyman, F. P. Waterhouse.

Councillor—Charles R. Sherman, James S. Whiting, A. G. Olney. Congressional—R. R. Freeman, G. F. Pinkham, H. T. Whitman, W. J.

Wellington. Senatorial—James C. Bates, C. M

Bryant, E. E. Jameson.
District Attorney-A. W. Fay, S. B.

Representative — (Favorable t Nickerson) — A. L. Baker, J. F Bubert, R. R. Freeman, J. B. Given

J. H. Lewis, C. A. McFarland, W. S.

Bryant, H. O. Fairbanks, W. M. Hatch, E. E. Jameson, T. F. Mitchell, J. H. Whitehead, W. J. Wellington.

WARD SIX.

Only one list of delegates was filed

possible today to get a list of the names filed, but they will appear in

Pinkham. (Favorable to Sprague)—C.

Harrington, A. E. Linnell.
County—J. H. Roberts, N.
Nickerson, H. T. Whitman.

Newcomb, Samuel Crane, Harry L. Whiton. Councillor-Thaddeus H. Newcomb, Euge

Newcomb, George A. Sidelinger.

N. Hultman, George A. Sidelinger.

Johnson, Jr., Henry Glidden.

John S. Gay.

solid for Eben W. Sheppard, the coal L Hodges.

center over the Representative dele-WARD TWO. gates, there being two tickets in the field, one for N. G. Nickerson and one Congressional-William H. Sampson, Jr., Savage, chaplain. for E. H. Sprague. Practically a Daniel J. Ford. by the adherents of these two candi- F. Donovan. dates. Not a stone has been left un-

County-John W. Walsh, George O'Connor.

WARD THREE. eorge H. Hobart. Congressional—Daniel J. Ford, William H. Kelley, George H. Hobart. District Attorney-William H. Kelley, Timothy F. Ford.

County-Edward J. Parker, James H. Sulli- evergreen into the casket. Councillor-George D. Cahill, Frank Morriton.

Senatorial-Timothy F. Ford, Thomas Hig-Congressional-Archibald F. McLeod, Ed- gins. ward L. Goodridge, Charles M. Jenness and Representative-James Brogan, Thomas M. WARD FOUR. Second list-Clarence Burgin, Henry H.

James F. Burke. Congressional-Mathew Lyons, John Burke, Prescott, Henry P. Kittredge, Elisha Packard. County-Henry H. Faxon, Clarence Burgin, Thomas Hogan. District Attorney-James McDonnell, Ed-Elias A. Perkins, William T. Isaac.

District Attorney—Thomas M. Butler, ward Farrell, Michael Driscoll. Arthur W. Stetson, Henry M. Faxon, Edward

Senatorial-John Curtin, Jr., William T. Shea, Thomas J. Lamb. Brown, Charles M. Jenness, Andrew Olsen, Markham, Patrick A. Lanc. Representative-Michael B. Garry, Thor F. Cain, Stephen B. Little.

WARD FIVE. State-Richard J. Larkin. Congressional—William A. Jordan County-Edward H. Austin. Councillor-William B. Orcutt. Representative-David J. Roache

WARD SIX. State-Jeremiah W. Donovan. Congressional—Stephen H. Edwards. District Attorney-James H. O'Brien County-Elijah G. Hall. Councillor-John A. Duggar Senatorial-Elijah G. Hall. Representative-Michael W. Cunniff.

Odd Fellows' Parade.

subordinate lodges.

Councillor-William W. Parry, Roderick Mitchell, George H. Field, Joseph P. Prout. ing, playing several selections in City of note. Second list, William Michael, David T. Drum-

Senatorial-Arthur W. Woodward, John Representative-Henry F. Geer, Alexander

one of the oldest banners in the parade. Weymouth to see a hot game,

First Rebekah Funeral.

The only contest among the Demo- The little home on Willard street,

house-to-house canvass has been made District Attorney-William H. Flynn, John elegant, among which were a mound, Senatorial—Timothy J. Collins, Dennis Ford. | with the word wife, a problem of the word "mother"; a standing Councillor-Robert J. Williams, William crescent and star, from George L. Joseph Quinn, Herman Laihimen, Danie Gill Rebekah lodge; a beautiful wreath Fitzgerald and Frederick L. Hayden were fined Representative—Timothy J. Carey, Cornelius from Charles L. Hammond; a basket \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy, and Wesley from Nellie and Margaret Callahan. L. Wordman and William Maguiness, \$5 each from Nellie and Margaret Callahan; ivy wreath and roses, Mrs. Mary Burke State-Peter J. Williams, Edward J. Parker, and family; a cross and several three unlicensed dogs at Weymouth was called bouquets. As the members of the and again continued until next Monday. Rebekah lodge took the last look of Jesse R. Lincoln was arraigned for basta their departed sister, whose loss they at Quincy. Case continued until next Monda

Given Poison.

William Ela of Granite street had a \$300. close call Saturday. He left home for Arlington in the morning, although an foreign common drunkard at Quincy. Case continue until December 1. State-William N. Eaton, William T Shea, suffering somewhat from cholera. William H. Mulligan came into court an When he reached Boston he had a raid his fine of \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy. severe attack and entered a drug store | Charles Emett and Joseph Ambrose we lieve the pain. The dose the drugggist and were fined \$5 each. gave him was a powerful one and when John Bermingham was arraigned for drunker he reached Arlington he was taken ness at Quincy and was placed on probation. County and Councillor—James A. White, F. deathly sick and entered another drug the peace at Quincy, Sept. 4, and was fined \$5. store for relief. This druggist notic- Edward Newberg was arraigned for being ing his condition summoned a tramp and for disturbing the peace at Braintree physician, and before many minutes and was sent to the State Farm at Bridgewate four physicians were working over for six months. him. They had about given up hopes Frank R. Williams was arraigned for being phoned to Quincy that he was dying. the house of correction for three me to Quincy. It was also learned that day.

Amelia Bates who is charged with the

Course of Lectures.

that it had not killed him.

Quincy had a little Odd Fellows' day | During the school year there will be at Weymouth. Case continued until Oct. 12. of its own on Wednesday and from given at the High school hall a series | Ernest T. Opic and Walter M. Blair were at 8 until 9.45 when cars were taken for of most interesting lectures and read-Boston, City Square was full of the ings under the direction of the fined \$5 cach. fraternity, the gay uniforms of the Teachers' Association. It is expected Mary E. Danahy at Quincy. He was dis-Patriarchs Militant constrasting with that the course will include such well charged. the neat caps and regalia worn by the known speakers as Booker T. Washing- The continued cases of John Colligan, for as ton of Tuskeegee fame; Prof. Churchill sau't on Officer Daveron and drus The fife, drum and bugle corps of of Andover; Dr. Everett of Quincy; were called and he paid his fine of \$20. McLennan, Frank C. Field, Walter H. Dunbar. 26 pieces from Whitman arrived at Elbert Hubbard, the writer of the The continued cases of Joseph Connelly for

Police.
Defore has a programm of such exceptional merit been printed.
Mit Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, Quiney.
48 men.
John Hancock Lodge, No. 224, Wollaston.
37 men.
Crescent Lodge, No. 82, East Weymouth.
49 men.
Hacks containing F. J. Fuller, A. E. Nash,
E. P. Howland, N. B. Furnald, John Page,
John Kemp, veterans of the order.
In this order the line marched to
School street and return, when special
electric cars were taken for Boston.

It will be under the management and formed by Mr. Sammel
School street and return, when special
electric cars were taken for Boston.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows
carried its old banner, which it prizes
greatly. It was made for the first and
Wollaston lodge when instituted in
1845, and was presented to the present
1846, and was presented to the pres the late Samuel A. Bates. It was in Quincy will not have to go to East speakers of note will if possible be

Formerly of Company K.

Mr. John Nelson, whose death is erest on the part of Republicans in crats appears to be in Ward One, where was inadequate to hold the vast throng chronicled today, was for many months making nominations of delegates for two complete lists have been filed. In of relatives, neighbors and friends a sufferer from consumption. The the coming caucuses. In some of the some cases the names are the same on that turned out Sunday afternoon to deceased was born in Sweden, but with wards there is no contest whatever, both lists, but transposed in order. attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca his folks had resided in Quincy for the Burke, wife of Tobias H. Burke, who past sixteen years. He was by trade a died on the Friday before after only a stone cutter, and was ever an industrious and worthy workman. Some two She was a member of George L. Gill years ago, at the beginning of his Congressional-Jeremiah C. Dorgan, Philip Rebekah lodge, No. 146, instituted in trouble he went West in the hope that this city in April last, and it is their the change might bring back to him District Attorney-Paul R. Blackmur, W. G. first loss by death. Her gentle, smil- the robust health of former years. But ing and generous disposition endeared the change did him little good and Councillor—Paul R. Blackmur, W. G. A. her to the hearts of all with whom since his return to Quincy about a year she was associated. The services were ago, he has failed rapidly. Since July solemn and impressive and were con- he has been confined to his bed but merchant, who will undoubtedly be one Senatorial-Thomas J. McGrath, William A. ducted by the Rev. C. W. Wilder of the through all his suffering he bore up Methodist church. The Temple with Christian fortitude. For fow There will be a hot time at the Representative—John J. Fallon, Philip D. Quartette rendered four selections, years he was a member of K company, Wollaston caucus. The fight will Cook, A. F. Schenkelberger, James E. Dunn. which was followed by the Rebekah Fifth regiment, M. V. M. A mother ceremony, Lizzie A. Monk, N. G., and two sisters mourn the loss of a State-James H. Slade, John A. McDonnell. | Grace L. Spear, V. G., and Isabella I. | devoted son and brother. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from The floral offerings were profuse and his late home, 134 Granite street,

The District Court.

deeply feel, each dropped a spray of Allen E. Saunders was arraigned for assa on Officer Newcomb. Case continued un

The interment was at Mount Wollas- Tuesday. Frederick L. Hayden and Daniel Fitzgera were arraigned for assault on Michael Saville at Quincy. Case continued until Sept. 29, Fitzgerald being held in \$500 and Hayden in

where he was given something to re- arraigned for disturbing the peace at Quinc

Charles Emett was arraigned for disturbing

of saving him, and word was tele- common drunkard at Braintree. He was sen The lady with whom he boarded and Officer Lyons started immediately for The continued case of James H. O'Brien for drunkenness was called and he paid a fine of \$7. The continued case of Michael Milan, for Arlington, and upon their arrival were glad to learn that the physicians efforts tinued until next Saturday. had been successful, and that he was Frank Copp was arraigned for being a truat then out of danger. Later he returned at Quincy. Case continued until next Thurs

the druggist had given him a large dose of poison and it was a miracle Weymouth, April 13, 1897, was given a hearing Assistant District Attorney Schultz represe the government and Mr. Buttimer the detendant. It is reported in another column. James Sheilds was arraigned for drunkenne

County—Andrew Milne, Wellington W. 8.12 and marched to the Adams build—
Mitchell, George H. Field, Joseph P. Prout. ing. playing several selections in City of note.

Square.

Another Carrier.

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The free delivery system of the city will be further improved the first of next month when another carrier will be added to the regular staff. This saccorded to the deposit in time for the added to the regular staff. This saccorded to the deposit in time for the new sectors and also to reach the out-lying districts of West Quincy, and has been accomplished through the country lying districts of West Quincy, and has been accomplished through the country of the Adams building and at 9.15 and Congressional Thomas F. Burke, H. W.

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Police.

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The course will open on Thursday evening, the sixth of October with a musical lecture by Louis C. Elson of Roundhead and Song. The continued case of Pasequalia Gravallezi, Morfold and the West of the Mounth and Jacobs at Quincy, and ha

secured. A good time is anticipated.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS. IN BANKRUPTCY.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy for Norfolk County. P. M. Brookline, Sept. 24, 1898. 24-1w UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

TO the creditors of ARTHUR H. LINTON of Hyde Park, in the County of
Norfolk and said district:
Notice is hereby given that said Arthur H.
Linton has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt,
and that the FIRST MEETING of his creditors will be held in room 320 Tremont Building,
Boston, on SATURDAY, October 8th, A. D.
1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which
time and place creditors may attend, present
their claims for allowance, appoint a trustee and
transact such other business as may properly
come before said meeting.

10.30 p. m.
West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at
East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16
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C. PETER CLARK,
General Superintendent.

EMERY B. GIBBS,
Referee in Bankruptey for Norfolk County.

Responsible Sect 64 ome before said meeting. Brookline, Sept. 24.

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Marriages.

bridge.

DECELLE—BENZIE—In Quincy, Sept. 19, by Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Ezra Decelle to Miss Maggie T. Benzie, both of Quincy.

WATSON—CAMPBELL—In Quincy, Sept. 21, by Rev. Robert Westly Peach, Mr. Robert H. Watson to Miss Christy Ann Campbell, both of Quincy.

NELSON—In Quincy, Sept. 16, Mr. John Nelson, aged 27 years and 8 months. JOHNSON—In Quincy, Sept. 16, Charlets A. son of Mr. John L. and Mrs. Charlotte M. Johnson, aged I year and 96 days.



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and Hartford R. R. EASTERN DISTRICT O the creditors of CHARLES II. SAR-GENT of Quincy, in the County of Nor-and said District. 1898, trains leave

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30,5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.29, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY-6.30, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

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MOORE—SMITH—In Quincy, Sept. 22, by Rèv Edgar W. Preble, Mr. Joseph William Moore to Mrs. Almira Smith, both of Cambridge.

Bi George A Beal, Treasurer. Brackett & Hobers, Attorneys 45 Congress St., Boston. Sept 34-35 Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

AMINGTON SAVINGS BANK,

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Sept. 16, Charles Ason of Mr. John L. and Mrs. Charlotte M. Johnson, aged 19 year and 26 days.

PARK—In South Quincy, Sept. 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Park of Payne street.

ONNER—In West Quincy, September 19, Mr. Thomas Conner, aged 78 years.

CARROLL—In East Weymouth, Sept. 20, Mr. John Carroll.

GANNETT—In Dorchester, Sept. 17, Mr. Henry C. Gannett formerly of Wollaston, aged 72 years and six months.

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Josiah Allen's Wife

Has written another story for the JOURNAL readers. She tells in it about a sickly society girl, and what brought her to her senses and good health.

Capital new story a metropolitan woman does some very funny things, and in trying to elevate the villagers she learns a thing or two.

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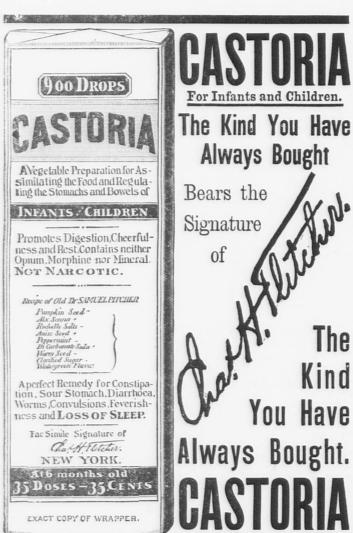
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William Clark,
Old Colony Depot,
L. S. Houghton,
N. R. Procter,
G. H. Hunt,
B. F. Thomas,

Autumn.

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Behold! Jack Frost's been stealing round, So softly through the forest trees, And making all the green leaves blush, To realize the gentle breeze And seen this jolly, old time sport Come, ere they knew he was around And steal up to a bright green leaf

Until it paled, then crimson blushed, And soon prepared to die.

All through the forest thus he went; Till, with each other, the leaves vic And all the forest seems aflame, Just blushing at poor Jack Frost's kiss. And he, the saucy little sprite. Is smiling at his perfect bliss.

And kiss its cheek without a sound;

The stars and moon look down to see The work that Jack this night had done Their twinkling eyes are smiling too, They also think it must be fun. And then at morn the dazzling sun Comes out to take his daily view, And casts his light upon the leaves,

That all may see their blushes, too. For days and nights the poor leaves flushed Until the sympathetic breeze Came down and took them in his arms And gently bore them from the trees, To lay them on the ground to rest; Until at last the trees were bare,

Its robes of grandeur, bright and fair. Notes and Comments.

And all the forest sighed to lose

-They say there has been a grea

thee ways, says the Boston Home country."--Boston Home Journal. Journal, in which New York observes economy, while making herself the laughing-stock of the country.

-According to the Boston Trans ript, the first missionary movement to those islands of 489,600 bottles of Milhere just now is trouble.

-Boston and Albany railroad's miles of road has already been oiled.

Brooklyn boy. So there are forty eigarettes plus one fool less in the Cigarette smoking has had some hard knocks of late-when one emembers the American boys who wanted to go to war, but were prevented by tobacco heart, and the fac that the late Spanish navy was largely addicted to the habit of smoking these combinations of paper and tobacco .-Boston Home Journal.

ly supposed to be. Yet we suspect cester Gazette. that the principal reason why we have

-The trade fail to see that cheaper ooks would mean larger sales. Magazines are gradually lessening been heavy, for besides losing her they have educated numbers into book in money over \$375,000,000 nes to the cheap and nasty. This, we old, ought to be so, and the fewer sold a of the latter, the better for literature when entering it the and the spread of culture. On the Such articles sho umber to carry around, hence their villingness to have the lightest, ymsiest and poorest new editions, and the raggedest second-hand volumes thich need no care.—The American.

It is also being the mucous surfaces of the system, in buying Hal's the mucous surfaces of the system, in buying Hal's the mucous surfaces of the system, in buying Hal's an Opera House, Miss Lillinghest that no opera House, Miss Lillinghest than poorest new editions, Sold by Druggists, price 75c, per bottle.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best. and the raggedest second-hand volumes which need no care, -- The American.

commissariat.—Universalist Leader.

-Meridian lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Natick, one of the oldest Masonic lodges in the state, celebrated its 100th difference between my teacher and a anniversary on September 4-5. The streak of lightning. Natick Bulletin last week got out an attractive supplement in honor of the event. It was printed on heavy paper, times in the same place."—Philadel-tion will be "The Great Diamond was well illustrated, contained sketches of the exercises, speeches, poems and the like making it a handsome souvenir as well as reflecting great credit on

the publishers. -To the plea of the timorous that he United States has had no experience n colonial administration the Provience Journal very sensibly replies: 'We have administered satisfactorily ntents and purposes were colonies. purchase when we acquired it but ago that yez carried me hod." a tremendous tract peopled by an lien race? Did its administration not require ingenuity and patience? It ook more than a year, more than a decade, to civilize it. Our Mexican equisitions likewise have always een to a large extent alien in and been licked by all of 'em that's character. They are dotted with bigger." spanish-named towns and the Spanish ongue is a familiar one in their orders.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart H. Fletchire

China. The editor will not be deapitated until the second offense.

racted for, we may consider ourselves ble. feature of our navy. Bids have been Prout and Willard were absent. to be as necessary as was at one time Elijah G. Hall as traverse jurors. of the late war. There has come to Streets.

-The Literary World says: What a about, but if he had the full complevery excellent march, whether he step it with one cork leg, a pair of wooden stumps or his natural pins. But why must a national anthem be a "march." The tune of "America" is not .- The

ncerning American business interests house connections. the Philippines comes from Conrad Williams, now stationed at Manila. climate is healthul enough for persons Adopted. -New York lacks room for 30,000 of good habits, and living is cheap, hildren of school-going age. Making therefore the young man who at home an order for a public hearing Oct. 10, and try to open the sitting room door. settled in their "white city" in the education compulsory while neglecting lacks advancement would do well to on the petition of the Boston, Quincy She could not open it and then saw Keystone state, Pennsylvania, and our bated without the use of stimulants to provide schoolhouses is one of "go east and help Americanize the and Fall River Bicycle railway for a her go to the store and then Walter eyes are turned toward that particular (alcoholics) than with them," Dr.

The vast expenditures caused by the the Philippines is the exportation to war have put a large amount of ready The Committee on Ordinances re- say he saw me at Hingham." On the been cast, and now that Quincy has waukee beer. The only native brew must come our way. There is for maintenance of sewers for the Wentworth, "I didn't kill Lottie," it is not at all unlikely but that we

-The Chicago Record knows a man xperiment in oiling the road bed to who has a scheme for raising revenue prevent the flying of dust has proved that beats the present scheme all out licenses which was adopted. ainently successful, and over 100 of sight. He raises the money, doesn't interfere with legitimate business and avel overcome, but it is claimed that too. He would have a \$100 stamp ts way into the running gear. The cost with a toothpick in her mouth, \$1000 Cross and West streets. Adopted. of oiling he roadbed is about 3150 a stamp on every man wearing a Prince mile, and the good results seem to warrant the outlay.—Milford Gazette.

Stamp on every man wearing a Prince Albert coat and a belt or a pair of tan shoes with a silk hat, a \$250 red, white Swithin.

The President appointed as the committee Councilmen Little, Parker and shoes with a silk hat, a \$250 red, white Swithin. ers and a \$5000 stamp on the man wear

ing a diamond stud in a negligee shirt. be as follows: Male quartets, 50 cents per sing; child wonders, 75 cents per recitation: profilist's letter \$2. per recitation; pugilist's letter, \$2 politicians letter, \$5; pompadours and side whiskers, special rates.

-Sick soldiers have plenty at Mon tank now. But how was it seemed and by what effort was it made available: Worcester alone has contributed \$8,000 -Reminiscences of camp and ship for volunteers and sent \$1,200 so that ife are abundant now. They are inter- the sick in the regular army might sting rather than enlivening. The have suitable food. Western Massachuory of unnecessary hardships, in- setts has done as well, and Boston, has event was observed at Attleboro at this point. afficient and damaged food, weary given \$200,000 or more for the purraiting on crowded transports, and a pose. Considering the number of vol- Morse, who were married at the same ew days of desperate fighting with its unteers required from this state, Massa- time; a double wedding and now a equel of wounded men lying in their chusetts has done nobly. But the at- double celebration. Mrs. White and dence to connect her with the crime. own gore unprotected from sun and tempt of the War department to take Mrs. Morse are sisters. Rev. E. A. rain, and the speedy invasion of fever the credit for care which its neglect Winship, now of the Boston Transprostrating one-fifth of the army, is has compelled private individuals to script, was the minister who united regard to Mrs. Bates' whereabouts on there has a good organization with ess exhilarating than wars are popular- assume, is a bit "cheeky."-Wor- the couples and it was his first

so many painful details and such The Wabash Railroad Company evelations of official shortcomings in has been improving its train service his war, is because it was so soon between Boston and the West, so that ver. Usually the blunders the mal- it now compares favorably with any. administration, the neglect and the The new train "The Continental T. Rice of Milton for \$7,000. Severa suffering are lost sight of in the larger Limited" has no superior either in anxieties as to impending battles. time or equipment. It takes only 33 Now we have nothing to do but hours 22 minutes between Boston and review the brief campaign and learn St. Louis, and 29 hours and 10 minutes what a mess we made of the camp and between Boston and Chicago. Send to the Wabash Office, No. 5 State street, Boston, for map, or to engage berth.

-Spain's loss in the recent war has book sales. Many publishers think colonies and battle ships she has spent

That Contain M. reury, mercury will surely destroy the sen other hand, persons of unsettled abode prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you find it not only a waste of money but a nuisance to accumulate good, that is, costly books. They are expensive tending directly upon the blood and

Mrs. Smart-"How so, son?"

phia Inquirer.

'Tommy, do you ever play hookey! "No'm, I can't." "Why can't you?" 'Teacher boards at our house.

Chilcago Record. Judge O'Haley-"If O'im not mishface looks familiar.

CITY COUNCIL

The business to come before the City -After adding to the five great battle- with dispatch and although there was Saturday. hips now in service, the five in course considerable business the lack of de-

not inferior to other countries in this Conncilmen Nicol, Packard, Parker, accepted for the construction of Assisted by City Clerk Cleaves and Lawyer Buttimer appeared for the wenty-eight torpedo boats and torpedo Councilman McGrath, the Mayor drew defendant. destroyers, which, though not believed Solon Doggett, Joseph Dorley, and The first witness was Annie L.

n the hand of skilful engineers and Telegraph Co., petitioned for location trying the L door and then pass around one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one gunners, on which the value of all for poles on Farrington street, Elm- the house. It was at 10.45 that morn- teaspoonful of cloves, two pounds of naval craft pre-eminently depends, as wood avenue, Beale, Hancock and ing as she was passing. Later when seedless raisins, one-quarter of a pound we have learned from the experience Squantum streets. To Committee on in the store Mrs. Bates came in and of sliced citron. Dredge the fruit and be little or no difference of opinion in The Committee on Finance reported went back with others and entered the Macaroni. Take two or three onions,

efficiency so that we may be prepared avenues. Ordered to a second reading. revolver and said "The revolver of season, use canned tomatoes, and the event of a sudden war, though our communications of the Auditor, in girl was dead. The revolver was onions, and season to suit. In the ossessions may not be so world-wide relation to unpaid bills for outside pointed toward the girl. Mr. Walter meantime have boiled a sufficient as to require so large a navy as that of poor of 1897, reported an order for Pratt threw water on the body and she quantity of macaroni until tender, England or Russia.—Boston Home \$714.99, the same to be charged to re- heard a sizzling noise. ceipts of the Poor Department.

Ordered to a second reading. o except by a company of cripples taxes. Ordered to a second reading. to the Committee on Ordinance.

> in order appropriating \$500 and the that Lottie was dead. Ordered to a second reading

He maintains that should the United tion to the communication from the Saw her again near 11 o'clock at her whites beaten separately, a scant tea-States keep permanent control of the City Auditor in regard to payment of house and saw the condition of affairs spoonful of salt a dash of white islands there will be an opening for certain bills of the Street Department there. many earnest, capable, public-spirited of 1896 and 1897, reported an order Wiley E. Jenkins saw Mrs. Bates; teaspoonful of flour. Heat and grease never give your patients alcohol?" He men from the United States, who will that the bills amounting to \$11.85 be was toward East Weymouth and saw a large sancepan or frying pan and pour was answered: "Never, unless I know be needed to fill honorable and profit- charged to the appropriation for this her turn about, looking at the house. the mixture into it. Keep on top of they are going to die, and then only able public and private situations in department for 1898. Adopted.

chances also exist along the line of an order for a public hearing Oct. 10, Lottie was helping get breakfast. Left rack in the oven to brown on top. trade, manufacture, mining and trans- on the petition that Glover avenue, school at five minutes of nine. Mother portation, in which good sense, self- between Hancock street and Faxon left between 7 and 8 o'clock. Jumped any "odd fellows" in Boston this denial and courage will count. The road, be accepted as a public way rope with Lottie until I went to school.

location for its tracks through the Pratt go to the engine house. city. Adopted.

to be a revival of trade, and in several and Power Co. a location for ten second reading.

rdained.

Not only is one of the annoyances of makes the world brighter and happier from the Council be requested to rethe Mayor with a committee of three was. the wear of rolling stock is lessened by placed on every dog, a \$200 stamp on Hartford railroad to place gates at the She was seated in a chair and had the reduced amount of dust that finds every woman who appears in public grade crossings on Robertson, Willard, slipped down, the left arm being grade crossings on Robertson, with the chair and the

> and blue stamp on every pair of bloom- Councilman Cain offered an order Other and smaller stamp rates would any other railway using the streets of

The Mayor's appointment of election fficers was confirmed. The Sewer assessment res took its second reading and was re-ferred to the Committee on Ordinances. Adjourned at 8.18.

anniversary of their marriage. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. marriage ceremony. Congratulations more anniversaries

wood has been recently sold to George other Milton men have bought farms in the neighborhood and will make them nto summer homes.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

The management of the Castle Square heatre have decided to revive one the earliest successes made by Stock company, Edward Milton Royle' comedy drama "Friends" which wa they have educated numbers into book in money over \$375,000,000 in money ov for it throughout this country and the opportunity of seeing it with such a cast as is possible with the Castle Square company will be fully appreciated. Some changes have occurred in the membership of the company since "Friends" was first produced but the leading characters will be largely as in the original performance of the play, the cast being as follows:

> William Humphrey; Harold Hunting, director of the Opera house, N. H. Fowler; John Paden, Sr., a business man, James C. Barrows; John Paden, Johnny Smart — "There's a big difference between my teacher and streak of lightning."
>
> Jane C. Jr., a modern poet, J. H. Gilmour; Adrian Karje, a pianist, Charles Mackay; Henry, a valet, John J. Geary; Jenny Merryweather, Miss Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff (of the Metropolitan Opera house, Miss Rose Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff (of the Metropolitan Opera house, Miss Rose Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff (of the Metropolitan Opera house, Miss Rose Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff (of the Metropolitan Opera house, Miss Rose Mary Sanders) Morrison. Following "Friends" and Robbery' a melodrama of the most intense interest.

Tremont Theatre.

"Way Down East" continues a poten theatre, where it is well into the ond month of ts run. Its simple, whole taken you are an ould offinder; your face looks familiar."

Prisoner O'Bricks — "Ond phy the closest attention from opening Prisoner O'Bricks — 'Ond phy shouldn't it, yer honer? Oi am a mason, jist, ond it war but tin year ago thet yez carried me hod.''

an 'Do you have any friends in school of your size, Johnny?''

'Yes; they're the only kind I've agot.''

any 'Why, how is that.''

'"Why, how is that.''

"Why, how is that.''

"Why, how is the gloaming, Uncle Tome?''

"Whel's the gloaming, Uncle Tome?''

"What's the gloaming, Uncle Tome?''

"Well, before a man is married it is the time to take a walk; but after he is married it is the time to take a walk; but after he is married it is the time to falls over rocking horses and building blocks on the sitting room floor.'' — Chicago

Record.

blackness and the gallery alike pay the closest attention from opening secne to curtain fall, and are equally heavy in the closest attention from opening secne to curtain fall, and are equally heavy in the closest attention from opening secne to curtain fall, and are equally heavy in the closest attention from opening secne to curtain fall, and are equally heavy in the closest attention from opening secne to curtain fall, and are equally heavy in the closest attention from opening secne to curtain fall, and are equally heavy in the closest attention from opening secne to curtain fall, and are equally heavy in precent discovered for restormeolon. The description, which is the most of restormeolon. The description which is the most of restormeolon. The play is the conflict between the strong will and soft heart of the play, is used. The restorment of the play, is used and strength of the only will all and strength of the only kind of the maple sapis is the time to take a walk; but after he is married it is the time to fall sover rocking horses and building blocks on the sitting room

On Charge of Murder.

A hearing in the Weymouth marder

of construction and the three more con-Weymouth, April 13, 1897. Assistant District Attorney Schultz

represented the government, and parsley.

White, who testified that on the mornsupposed, cannot but have their value The New England Telephone and ing of the fire she saw Mrs. Bates heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, said her house was on fire. Witness add last. Bake one hour. regard to the necessity of maintain- an order for \$172, for the completion house and saw the body of the girl. slice them and fry a golden brown then ing our navy at a high point of of the drain on Lincoln and Winthrop Mrs. Bates placed her hand on the prepare some ripe tomatoes, or, if out The Committee on Finance on the mister." 'The revolver mister." The pour them into the pan with the

The Committee on Finance reported work with his brother Henry fifteen onions, and so continue until the dish Temperance Association, affirmed that pity it is that the music of The Star an order authorizing the City Treas- minutes later. Finding no work he is filled, making the top layer of "he found no use for alcohol as a Spangled Banner cannot be marched urer to refund Willard Walsh \$96.29 returned home and told his mother macaroni, and bake until the top is a therapeutic agent, and in a long prohe was going to Hingham. She said rich brown. The Committee on Finance reported she would go with him. They started notes on the order for \$1,000, for reshoes hurt her and we turned back. dish, and place a layer of finely than sixty thousand cases of disease a slight amendment in relation to the and after reaching Hayward's mother's building the culvert over Town brook Left mother at waiting room and she chopped apples in the buttom then add he has found himself able to meet all ment of two ears he would find it a pulling the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she on Washington street, and widening the started toward home. He went to a layer of very fine bread crambs, countered without alcohol as a motion of two ears he would find it a on Washington street, and widening the started toward home. He went to a layer of very fine bread crambs, countered without alcohol as a motion of two ears he would find it a pulling the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always a layer of very fine bread crambs, a layer of very fine bread crambs, and widening the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always a layer of very fine bread crambs, and widening the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always a layer of very fine bread crambs, and the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always a layer of very fine bread crambs, and the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always a layer of very fine bread crambs, and the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always a layer of very fine bread crambs, and the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always are considered to the constant of the culvert over town brook Left mother at waiting room and she always a layer of very fine bread crambs, and the culvert over the constant of the culvert over the constant of the culvert over the culvert over the constant of the culvert over the culve street to the new street lines at that Derby house for a bicycle, and then sprinkle with sugar and spice add a countered without alcohol as a medipoint. Amendment adopted and order rode home. Did not see his mother. took second reading and was referred Got home betweeen 10 and 11. When he arrived he found mother and sister filled. The top layer should be of the than one thousand cases of typhoid The Committee on Finance reported crying, was informed by Georginna

between her house and East Weymouth cream or hard sauce.

Georgianna Bates testified that she First she knew of affair was at recess,

that morning at the car station. says the Beverly Citizen there promises an order granting the Electric Light N. W. Gardner testified that on the lines there is already a better feeling. poles on Beach street. Ordered to a said to him, "I did not do this as I become loved in our memory, have was not at home, and Mr. Peare will been those where friendship's ties have money in circulation and some of it ported the order appropriating \$1,320 day of her arrest he heard her tell Mr. many of her sons in this foreign land, certainly a better feeling in trade balance of the financial year as also stated she was going to Hingham should want to know something of the correctly engrossed. Passed to be to see if her boys had been arrested. places where they have gone. She said the revolver belonged to The Committee on Licenses reported Henry and was kept in the drawer. an order granting several minor Did not know of anyone who knew for some time made his residence there where it was besides her. Did not Middletown, Penn., is an old-

> When he entered the house on the frame and brick and built quite clos caught on the back of the chair and the further to the south flows the Sus open on the table, the revolver was on A ferry crosses the river at Middletown compel Mrs. Bates told we at time of the fire Railroad. The other railroads reach that she knew nothing about the revolver and did not know there was one in the house.

Bates arrest went to the lockup about Tube works and the Raymond stove 9 o'clock. After the officers left and works, both of which concerns operate he was in the cell heard her talking large plants and employ thousands of in a sort of prayer saying, "Lottie, men. The Middletown Journal is its Lottie, Lottie, forgive me! God, for- only daily paper. give me." This he heard repeated several times. When the children we find Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyf the Mansfield News, and Mrs. White would begin to talk she would inter-terians, Church of God, United celebrated on the 11th the Twenty-fifth rupt and say, "don't talk, don't talk." Brethren and Catholics, each of which

not be held as there had been no evi- on two mornings of the week affords that the conflicting stories told in market produce. The Y. M. C. A to our jolly brother editor and his dence enough to warrant further exbetter half and may they enjoy many amination and that she should be held Co. K of the Quincy Association will for the grand jury.

The court ordered her held without oail for the grand jury.

Mrs. Bates appeared perfectly calm Camp Meade is situated. The property during the hearing and the two belongs to the estate of the late Col children Georgianna and Louis did not James Young who was known as the appear to realize the enormity of the "Farmer King" and who was killed in

red Indians, they will sooner or later drive It is a beautiful section and can no America.



Household Beceipts.

Fried Oysters The best way council Monday night was transacted case was held at the Quincy court on frying oysters is to dip them in the Mrs. Amelia Bates is charged with then in cornmeal; lay them on the beaten yolk of egg, well seasoned, and

Coffee Cake. One-half cup of butter, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of boiled coffee, one beaten egg, four cups of flour, one

layer of which put into a dish and Louis T. Bates, a son of defendant, grate over it some Parmesan cheese testified he got up at 6.30 and left for then pour on a layer of tomatoes and

Brown Betty. Butter a deep pudding and including the treatment of more little butter, then another layer of cine." In the Hospital of which he apples, and so on until the dish is had charge for thirty years, more crumbs. Season to taste. Bake in a fever had been treated with a mortality moderate oven until quite brown, and of only five per cent. The first authoritative statement receipts from house connections for George F. Maynard saw Mrs. Bates serve while hot, either with sweetened Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek,

alone about 7.30 and an hour later saw A Potato Omelette. A cup of The Committee on Finance, in rela- her going in the opposite direction. mashed potatoes, three eggs, yolks and fifty of more than twenty thousand pepper, half cup sweet milk, a heaping Tait, of Birmingham, England, Do you stove at moderate heat till set and to give them an easy death." Dr the islands. Numerous and flattering The Committee on Streets reported saw her sister the morning she died. browned on under side, then set on the Kellogg further states: "It is clearly

Sketch of Middletown.

The Committee on Streets reported when she saw her mother come home ment, have left our state and are now section of our country. The loved F. F. Ritchie, of England, affirms that Officer N. P. Peare saw Mrs. Bates land of William Penn seems to have he has not "for ten or twelve years lost been brought closer to our own a single patient from typhoid fever boundaries as well as near to our and has never given a drop of stimumorning while at the nouse Mrs. Bates hearts. After all, the places that have lants.

oughly familiar with the place, having Councilman Little offered order that think Lottie knew where the revolver fashioned town and an early settlement For the most part the houses are of to the street.

of the residence portion, while a little vania and the Philadelphia and Reading. The business of the town i Thomas B. Loud on the day of Mrs. chiefly carried on by the American

Among the religious denominatio The government rested its case at have fine churches, one will also find among the people many Quakers, The defendant offered no evidence Mennonites and Dunkards, and the but counsel submitted that she should market place in the centre of the town Counsel for the government argued various people as they bring in their the morning of the fire, and her con- baths, gymnasium and the various versation about the revolver were evi- social rooms and is conducting a staid work, no doubt the many members

avail themselves of the benefits there. To the westward from Middletown five miles, lies a little village called Medical Examiner Fraser and several Highspire and it is between these two other witnesses sworn were not ex- places along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad and the turnpike tha

rime with which their mother was a runaway accident some three years ago. The entire property up to the time of his death was used for farming -More than a hundred years ago M. purposes and was dotted here and Vergennes, the level-headed and far- there with the settlements of the people minister of France, who in his employ and with the great endered such material aid to Ameri- storehouse in which the tobacco and cans struggling fo freedom, said: "The grains were stored. The property colonies will some day become slopes toward the river thus affording excellent drainage and being among the ompany the Latin peoples from every part of fail but be a healthy camp. The water A bit of true prophecy .- is of the best. The Camp is only nine miles from Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, where in '61 the famous street, Quincy, Mass.

Medium dark blue Quincy Granite for Monu mental and Cemetery Work. Quarry off Camp Curtin was situated and where many of our Federal troops were sent. Middletown is connected with Harris-

urg by a line of electrics, running cars every half hour. The correspondent of the Ledger must be in error when he says the streets are covered with coal dust, the fact is the soil is of a rich black color and somewhat sandy as it P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office 24 West Main St., North Adams. nears the river. No coal is found in that part of Pennsylvania, it is only as ne penetrates the interior and northern ctions of that great state that coal is found. The district in which Middletown is located is a rich agricultural e darling who shall territory abounding in the beauties of nature, Gettysburg and Chambersburg,

> istoric to us, are to the south of Middletown and at a small cost these places can be visited. When one looks at the map they will find that Pennsylvania is nearly as large as the entire New England States put together, W. F. H.

Father Healy, who was breakfasting works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Nertolk, on the twellth day of October, A. D., 1894, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to show carse, if any you have, my the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of S. ptember in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Sent 17

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Sept. 17. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET E BASS. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased

JONATHAN COBB, Register

Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscri-has been duly appointed Executor of JOHN FEDERHEY.

ate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased testate, and has taken upon himself that HERBERT M. FEDERHEN, Executor



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